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THE sale of ten thousand copies, within a short time, leaving no longer any doubt of this Dictionary's experienced utility, no trouble and expence have been spared to deserve a continuance of the public esteem.

By the smallness of its size, the following Repository of Words is become portable to learners of both languages, and it may properly be denominated a **POCKET DICTIONARY**, much better adapted to daily use, particularly in ladies' boarding-schools, than any manual of its kind.

Such care has been taken in forming this little volume, that we may alledge it contains as great a number of words as some of the largest Dictionaries. As for sentences and phrases, we have been obliged to continue the omission, in order to bring the work within the compass intended. Besides, idiomatical expressions are better acquired by the constant use of the best authors, than by detached quotations.

Where a word is equivocal, or bears different significations in *French*, we have inserted each of them in *English*; but in general, no more than a single interpretation is subjoined to each term.

The French particples are seldom inserted, as their formation must be known to every body who has learned the rudiments of that language.

The *French* words are carefully accented, according to the rules of the best grammarians; and we have also added the accents to the *English* words, in order to facilitate their pronunciation to foreigners.

In compiling this manual, we have had recourse to the best Dictionaries, French and English, particularly to that of the French Academy, with the addition of all the new words and chief locutions inserted in the last edition of *Moutardier's* and *Le Clerc's* national French Dictionary.

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and SYNTAX of the French language, with a particular section on GRAMMAR in general. Those subjects having been undertaken at the instance of judicious persons at the head of eminent schools, we cannot entertain any doubt of their general utility ; and no pains have been spared to render them worthy of the public support.

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On en a diminué le volume, en se servant d'un caractère plus petit ; & l'on peut hardiment assurer qu'il renferme un aussi grand nombre de mots que la plupart des grands dictionnaires.

Les TABLES relatives à la Grammaire Française, ajoutées à cette édition, peuvent aussi devenir très-utiles aux personnes qui desireroient apprendre l'Anglois, parce qu'une traduction réciproque y présente les *parties du discours* des deux langues, & offre, sous le même coup d'œil, ce qu'on ne trouveroit ailleurs qu'avec beaucoup de tems & de peine.

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Notre but a été de donner un vocabulaire, portatif & complet, de termes simples & isolés, auquel on puisse avoir aisément recours : & nous n'avons épargné ni peines, ni recherches, pour le rendre correct.

OBSERVATIONS.

THAT the Reader may more easily understand the plan of this work, it has been thought proper to insert the following observations.

I. When polysyllables are spelt alike in both languages, or are only altered at the last, or two last syllables, they will be found in the following manner : *Abbréviation, f. —tion* Abominablement, *ad. —bly.*

II. When several words of the same part of speech follow one another, the mark of the part of speech is only put after the first word, and answers to all the others. The same method has been followed with regard to the gender of the French words.

III. When a letter or a syllable, such as *e, re, eue, &c.* follows a French adjective, it is to show its feminine. As the adjectives ending in *e*, without accent, are always of both genders in French, they have no special mark in this Dictionary. Those that are quite irregular, are printed without any abbreviation.

IV. When you meet with a line thus —, that begins a new article, it means the repetition of the preceding word, which generally has another signification.

V. When an adjective, or a substantive, ends in *er, or ier*, the *e*, preceding *r*, must be pronounced *ê* in the feminine. Ex. *Bou langer, e. Familier, e.* pronounce them, *Boulangère, Familière.*

VI. When there is but one meaning to an adverb, if there be near it an adjective of the same root, and with different significations, the adverb generally has them all. —Thus: *tendrement, ad.* has all the meanings of *tendre, a.* This observation, which serves for several hundred adverbs, and often for substantives, will be of great service to young translators.

VII. As French verbs are to be found in the Dictionary by their *infinitive* only; when you meet, in reading, with some verbs in another mood, endeavour to find their infinitive, which always ends in *er, ir, oir, or re.*

VIII. The frequent asterisks in the first part, show the following words to be irregular: and such irregularities are explained in the second part, in looking for those words in their alphabetical order.

AFIN que le Lecteur puisse plus aisément suivre le plan de cet ouvrage, on a cru devoir insérer les observations suivantes.

I. Lorsque des polysyllabes s'écrivent de la même manière dans les deux langues, ou ne varient que dans les deux dernières syllabes, on les trouvera écrits ainsi : *Abbréviation, f. —tion.* Abominablement, *ad. —bly.*

II. Lorsque plusieurs mots qui appartiennent à la même partie d'oraison sont placés de suite, la marque de cette partie d'oraison ne se trouve qu'après le premier mot, & sert à tous ceux qui le suivent. On a suivi le même plan pour le genre de noms François.

III. Lorsqu'une lettre, ou une syllabe, comme, *e, re, eue, &c.* suit un adjectif François, elle sert à en marquer le féminin. Comme les adjectifs que se terminent en *e*, muet, sont toujours des deux genres, on ne leur a ajouté aucune marque distinctive. Les adjectifs très-irréguliers, sont imprimés sans abréviations.

IV. Quand vous trouverez une ligne comme celle-ci —, où commence un nouvel article, elle annonce la répétition du mot précédent, mais d'ordinaire dans un sens différent.

V. Quand un mot, soit substantif ou adjectif, finit en *er, ou en ier*, la lettre *e* qu'on y ajoute pour former le féminin, doit se prononcer *ê* Ex *Bou langer, e. Familier, e.* prononcez, *Boulangère, Familière.*

VI. Quand un adjectif auquel on n'a donné qu'un sens, suit un adjectif dont il derive, & qui a plusieurs significations, l'adjectif se prend ordinairement toutes. Ainsi *tendrement, ad.* a toutes les significations de *tendre, a.* Cette observation, qui peut s'appliquer à quelques centaines d'adjectifs & à plusieurs substantifs, sera très-utile aux personnes qui commentent à traduire.

VII. Comme on ne trouve les verbes François dans le Dictionnaire que par l'*infinitif*; quand, en lisant, il s'en rencontre dans un autre mode, il faut tâcher de s'assurer de leur infinitif, qui finit toujours en *er, ir, oir, ou re.*

VIII. Les fréquens astérisques qui se trouvent dans la première partie, indiquent l'irrégularité des mots qui les suivent: & ces irrégularités s'expliquent dans la seconde partie, en y cherchant les mots suivant l'ordre alphabétique.

AN
INTRODUCTION
TO THE
FRENCH GRAMMAR.

BY J. OUISEAU, A. M.

WE divide this Introduction into four Sections. The first exemplifies the principles of the French Pronunciation; the second treats of Grammar in general; the third presents a comprehensive view of the several Parts of Speech in the French and English languages; the fourth contains the fundamental Rules of the French Syntax.

SECTION I.

Of the French Pronunciation.

The French alphabet consists of 25 letters, in the order of this Dictionary: *a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, x, y, z.* They are divided, as in English, into *vowels* and *consonants*.

Some particular marks, called *Accents*, are essential to the orthography of the French words, and affect their sounds.

The acute accent (') is put upon *e*, and gives to it a slender and acute sound, nearly as *a* in *alc, pale*. Ex. *été, bonté, générosité*.

The grave accent (`) is put chiefly upon *e*, and gives to it an open and grave sound,

nearly as *a* in *play, day*. Ex. *frère, crème, chèvre*.

The circumflex accent (^) is put upon any vowel, and gives to it a broad sound, just as the sound which differences *hall* from *hat*, *shawl* from *shall*. Ex. *du plâtre, vous êtes, les vitres, je brûle*.

The apostrophe indicates the elision of a vowel; as, *l'âme* for *la âme*; *l'arbre* for *le arbre*.

The cedilla gives to the *c* the sound of *s*, before *a, o, u*. Ex. *il lança, ma leçon, nous regumes*.

SOUNDS OF THE VOWELS.

Observe, first, that the French letters *s* and *x*, when added to the substantives and adjectives to mark the plural number, serve likewise, *in general*, to lengthen the syllable which precedes them. Ex. *un soldat, des soldats; un effet, des effets*.

Secondly, a vowel with a circumflex is always broad; as *vous êtes drôle*; but

vowels are often pronounced broad, although without a circumflex, as will appear in the following tables.

The vowels *a, e, i, o, u*, produce, by their combination with other letters, many other simple sounds, which we treat as vowels in the following order.

Open A; sounded like *a* in *shall*
Broad A; sounded like *a* in *sharē*

Hague, cava, mascarade
Plâtre, blâme, rare

B

Slender E ; sounded like *a* in *ale*

— *er* ; } and so sound *er*, *ez*, and
— *ez* ; } *ai*, in the final syllables
— *ai* ; } of verbs

Open E ; nearly like *ay* in *may*

— *ai* ; } and so sound *ai* and *ei* in first
— *ei* ; } and middle syllables ; *ei* in
— *et* ; } final syllables ; *e* not ac-
— *oit* ; } cented, but followed by two
} consonants, or a final *c*, *f*, *l*.
} *r* ; *oi* in the imperfect, and
} conditional tenses of verbs

Broad E ;

ai, *aie* ; } sounded nearly like *e* in
aie, *aix* ; } *there* ; and so sound *ai*,
ois ; } *aie*, *ais*, *aix* ; also *ois* and
oient ; } *oien* in the imperfect and
ets, *aits* ; } conditional tenses of verbs,
ès ; } likewise *ets*, *alts*, *ès*

Guttural E ;

} at the end of monosylla-
} bles, and in the composi-
} tion of words, is sounded
} like *e* in *ister*

eu, *œu*,

eû, } So sound, nearly, *eu* and
eux, } *œu*—likewise *œu*, *eux*, *eux*,
eus, } *œux*, and *euse*, but much
eux, *euse* ; } graver

Silent E ; Gives a full sound to a final con-
sonant, which otherwise should
be silent

Slender I ; sounds like *ee* in *sleep*

Open O ; sounded like *o* in *come* : so
— *au* } sounds *au* at the beginning and
} end of polysyllables

Broad ô, O ; sounded like *o* in *cold*

— *os*, *ots* ; so sound the final syllables *os*,
ots, *aux* ; likewise *au* in mono-
syllables

Slender U ; these vowels have no similar
û ; sound in English ; *û* sounds like
u, but is a little longer

Slender OU ; sounded like *oo* in *cool*

Open nasal UN, UM ; no similar sound in
English

Open nasal ON, } nearly like *on* in *went*
OM ; }

Broad nasal IN, something of the sound of

— *in*, *ein*, *in*, as pronounced in *saint*,
— *ain*, *ain* ; *pint*

Thé, café, félicité
Parler, danser, jouer
Vous parlez, dansez, jouez
J'ai, je sais, il sait

Règle, zèle, caractère
J'aime, vaine, grammaire
Haleine, peine, enseigne
Bonnet, bosquet, bracelet
Toilette, sagesse, dentelle
Bec, chef, sel, enfer
Il parloit, il parleroit

N. B. Wherever of has the sound of *ê* or
é, many authors change *oi* into *ai* : *Fran-
çais, Anglais, il parlait, &c.*

Tempête, tête, conquête
Maître, aise, craie, futaie
Jamais, désormais, la paix
Les François, les Anglois
J'aimois, ils aimoient
Sujets, regrets, traits, bienfaits
Succès, procès, ici près

Je, me, que, devenir, parvenir

Peu à peu, jeune, le peuple, vœu—
Jeune, honteux, je meurs, tu peux
Euse, vœux, creuse, heureuse

Sain, saine ; point, pointe ; charmant, char-
mante ; médecin, médecine

Distributif, par ici, visible, vérité
Parole, mode, microscope
Bateau, tableau, automate

Aumône, apôtre, anémone
A propos, repos, mots, abricots
Travaux, métaux, un seau d'eau

Perdu, vaincu, tumulte
Je brûle, tu brûles, il brûle

Beaucoup, dessous, joujoux, amour
Chacun, commun, tribun, importun, par-
fum
Cordon, manchon, ballon, charbon
Pompe, trompe, surnom, interrompons

Clavecin, chagrin, quinze, dindon
Importun, timbre, le sein, les reins
Romain, demain, la faim, un daira

Broad nasal AN, something like an in Sultan, tyran, châtre, rang
 — am, en em, want, warrant, but Ambre, chambre, vengeance, printemps,
 — ent, aon, aen, still more nasal souvent, paon, faon, la ville de Caen
 Saine (a river), taon (a gad fly), pron. Sânc
 ten.

N. B. 1. When after *m* or *n* follows an *e* mute in the same syllable, or another *m* or *n* with a vowel in the following syllable, the sound ceases to be nasal Ex *chacun, chacun; mènein, mèneine; fripon, friponne; baron, baronne; point, pointe*

2 *E*nt is silent in the third person plural of verbs, but the preceding consonant has a very full sound. Ex. *ils sauent; ils dansent; ils parlent; ils mangent.*

SOUNDS OF THE DIPHTHONGS.

Formed from the Vowels.

Oueu,	ou and eu;
Oueux,	ou — eû;
Oui,	ou — i;
Oué,	ou — é;
Ouet, ouait, ouoit	ou — è;
Oi, oit, oé,	o — è;
Ouets, ouoits, ouoient,	ou — e;
Ois, oient,	o — é;
Ouas, ouât,	ou — â;
Oua,	ou — a open;
Ouon,	ou — on;
Ouin,	ou — in;
Oin,	o — in;
Ouan, ouen,	ou — an;

Formed from the Vowels.

Ueu,	u and eu;
Ueux,	u — eû;
Ui,	u — i;
Ué,	u — é;
Uè, uet, uoit,	u — è;
Uets, uois, uoient,	u — é;
Ua,	u — a open;
Uâ, uas,	u — â broad;
Uon,	u — on;
Uin,	u — in;
Uant,	u — an;

Formed from the Vowels.

Iou,	i and ou;
Iu,	i — u;
Ieu,	i — eu;
Ieux,	i — eû;
Iui, ié,	i — è;
Iè, ioit,	i — é;
Iois, ioient, iais,	i — è;
Ia,	i — a open;
Iâ, ias,	i — â broad;
Ian,	i — an;
Ion,	i — on;

Ien, always in verbs,
 and in some nouns, i — ain;
 Ien, in nouns, i — ain; and i — an;

Examples.

C'est un grand joueur
 Des routes boueuses
 Louise est éblouissante
 Vous êtes très-enroué
 Jouet souhait, il louoit
 Il croit que c'est de la moelle de poisson
 Ils louoient, je louois, des jouets
 Que les rois soient justes
 Tu jouas afin qu'il jouât
 Ce rouage va très-mal
 Nous jouons; nous louons
 Il fait son joujou d'un babouin
 Je vis dans mon coin sans soin ni besoin
 Il vit en jouant; la ville de Rouen

Examples.

A la lueur des étoiles
 Son front respectueux
 Donnez lui un biscuit
 Cette nuée a remué vers le sud
 A remuoit; un langage muet
 Je le saluais; ils cherchoient des bluts
 Il continua d'observer le nuage
 Tu continuas; tu substituas
 Nous nous saluons; nous continuons
 Les liqueurs suintent en juin
 Il a l'air d'un chat-huant.

Examples.

La chiourme força de rames
 Les Confucius & les Fabius
 Adieu monsieur le rieur
 J'aime ces vieux messieurs
 Je me confiai à son amitié
 Ma nièce est vigile; il étudioit
 Ils se fioient à ce niais, et je m'en défiois
 Un diadème orné de diamans
 Au diable ton galimatias
 Ce négociant est trop confiant
 Ses passions le font rugir comme un lion

Ce lien ne tient à rien
 Le maintien d'un client; le soutien d'un
 patient

Y, by itself, or at the beginning of a word, or after a consonant, sounds simply like the vowel *i*.

Y, not beginning a syllable, and followed by a vowel, sounds *ii*, and forms two distinct syllables.

Two dots over a vowel, called *tréma*, or *diacresis*, indicate that those two vowels are not to be pronounced in the same syllable.

Assis à l'ombre d'une yeuse, il y jouoit de la lyre

Essayez vos crayons. Ce royaume est loy-
al. Les passans sont joyeux.

Ce poëte a de la naïveté. Les vers iambes
sont sonores. Saül haïssoit David,

SOUNDS OF THE CONSONANTS.

	Like	Examples.
B has two sounds; Somewhat between	<i>b</i> and <i>ð</i>	Bonjour, mon bon ami Il obtint un pouvoir absolu
C has three sounds; before <i>a</i> , <i>e</i> , <i>u</i> ,	<i>k</i>	Du comblé des grandeurs on le culbuta dans un cahot
Before <i>e</i> , <i>i</i> , or with <i>ç</i> , In some words, <i>nearly</i>	<i>s</i>	Cédille, eitron, lanca, leçon, reçu
Gh has two sounds; In many words,	<i>g</i> , <i>sh</i>	La seconde fois; une bécasse & une becassine Du chocolat bien chaud; un cheval Anglois
D has two sounds; Before a vowel or <i>h</i> mute,	<i>k</i> , <i>d</i>	La voix des bœchantes; un écho Donnez-moi des dragées de Verdun
F has two sounds; Generally before a vowel or <i>h</i> mute	<i>t</i> , <i>f</i>	Répond-il à ce grand homme Je suis frappé de cette fatale nouvelle
G has three sounds; before <i>a</i> , <i>o</i> , <i>u</i> , <i>harsh</i>	<i>g</i> , <i>j</i> , <i>k</i>	Neuf hommes; pendant neuf ans Gusman de Gonzale; du gazon
Before <i>e</i> , <i>i</i> , In some words,	<i>j</i> , <i>k</i>	J'aime le girofle & le gingembre Suer sang & eau; un long entretien
Gn is generally liquid,	<i>gnia</i> , <i>gnio</i> ,	Les vignobles de la Bourgogne & de la Champagne
Sometimes not liquid,	<i>gna</i> , <i>gno</i> ,	La gnomonique; des eaux stagnantes
H has two sounds; aspirated, Not aspirated,		Les héros sont hardis; un esprit hargneux
K has one sound; always as a <i>harsh</i>	<i>k</i>	Un homme heureux & honnête Le Kan des Tartares; la soude est du kali brûlé.
L has two sounds; liquid, Not liquid,	<i>glia</i> , <i>glia</i> , <i>la</i> , <i>lo</i> , <i>li</i> ,	Ce soleil brillant me blesse l'œil Achille attaqua la ville de Troie
M has three sounds; With the nasality of As in English,	<i>m</i> , <i>n</i> , <i>gem</i> , <i>stem</i> , <i>helm</i> ,	Menez-moi chez ma mère Je sais son nom & son surnom
N has three sounds; As <i>n</i> , in	<i>nasal</i> , <i>open</i> , <i>ten</i> , <i>fen</i> ,	Sem, Jerusalem, Sélim, Ephraïm Ce chien ne prend rien
P has one sound; Q has three sounds; in dropping <i>u</i> , With <i>u</i> in its natural sound, With <i>u</i> sounded <i>ou</i> ,	<i>p</i> , <i>k</i> , <i>cu</i> , <i>cou</i> ,	L'ennemi est anéanti L'amour & l'hymen; il dit amen à tout Le pauvre est sans pouvoir & sans pain Qualité vaut mieux que quantité Une statue équestre; le quintuple de vingt Le veau marin est un quadrupède aquati- que
R has one sound; Mute in nouns in <i>tre</i> before a con- sonant	<i>r</i> ,	Votre argent restera sans intérêt Votre père a un autre projet
S has two sounds; Generally before two vowels,	<i>s</i> , <i>z</i> ,	Soyez sage & sachez vous taire Voici une rose; j'ai perdu mon fusau
T has two sounds; In substantives in <i>tion</i> ; proper names in <i>tion</i> ; adjectives in <i>tial</i> , <i>tiel</i> , <i>teux</i> , <i>ten</i> , and their derivatives	<i>t</i> , <i>s</i> ,	Souvent la trahison a les dehors de l'amitié La patience est la portion du pauvre Les Empereurs Domitien & Dioclétien Partial, essentiel, ambiteux, impatient

V has one sound;
 X has four sounds;
 As *g* in the English word *eggs*,
 A hissing sound, as in *hiss*,
 As in *zeal*, *zephyr*,
 Z has two sounds;
 When a final,

Like	Examples.
v,	Venez me voir Vendredi prochain
ks,	Les coiffeuses taxent le beau sexe
gz,	Exigez qu'il vous en donne l'exemple
ss,	Soixante, Bruxelles Cadix, Auxerre
s,	Deux œufs & six amandes
z,	Les douze signes du zodiaque
z,	Je suis de Metz, & lui de Rhodéz

N. B. The consonants *c, f, l, r*, are commonly sounded at the end of words: but the other consonants are almost always silent, unless they are joined to a final *c*

mute; as, *saint, sainte; prudent, prudente; Louis, Louise; Romain, Romaine; petit, petite.*

OF THE UNION OF WORDS.

The rule generally given, that a word ending with a consonant should be joined to a word beginning with a vowel, is absolutely erroneous, and leads to a heavy affected manner of pronouncing. It is true, that in *reading verses*, and in *public speeches*, consonants are oftener and more strongly sounded before a vowel; either to preserve the measure of the verse, or to give a quicker impulsion to the air, and be heard at a greater distance. But in *conversation*, and in familiar reading, nothing is more carefully avoided by all unaffected people.

However, as there are many cases in which the consonants must be joined to the vowels, we will endeavour to give a clear rule, with its modifications, for the direction of foreigners.

1. Let us observe that the consonants *c, f, l, r*, few words excepted, are always joined to the next vowel of any word which follows them.

2. The same remark stands good for any other consonant that, by custom, is pronounced full at the end of some particular words; which, for the most part, are ancient and modern foreign names. Thus, in the words *Vénus, Bacchus, Memphis, Abraham*, &c. the final consonants keep their full and natural sound, either before a consonant or a vowel; therefore pronounce: *Venus aim-*

able, Bacchus endormi, Abraham obéissant,

&c. in sounding fully the final consonants of such words

3. The verbs are never joined, by unaffected speakers, to the word which follows them, unless that word be their pronoun conjunctive, the indeterminate pronoun *on*, or the supplying pronouns *y* and *en*; which three last always sound before and

after verbs.—Thus, read *without pronouncing the final consonant of the verbs*; j'avais envie; il parut accablé; nous parlâmes à Antoine.—But sound the final consonant, both of the verbs and pronouns (according as they meet either before or after one another), in such constructions as *these*: allons y; m'attend-on? Donnez-en? en-avez-

vous? On-en-aura; vous aimez ma sœur;

& elle vous aime. Parut-il accablé? Je ne puis qu'y faire dit-elle.

4. However, one may sometimes sound, but always very gently, the final consonant of a verb before the infinitives *avoir* and *être*. *Il faut avoir; on doit être.*

5. The *t* of *est* and *sont*, from the verb *être*, sounds before any vowel. *Il est adroit; elles sont aimables.*

6. The *t* of the conjunction *et* (and) is always silent.

7. The final *n* in nasal sounds is never to be joined to the next vowel, except in these five words: *un, on, bien, rien*; and in masculine adjectives ending in *n*, when they precede their substantives beginning with a vowel; as, *mou bon ami; j'ai son argent;*

donne moi ton épée.

8. *S* and *x*, joining a vowel, take the sound of *z*, *d* of *t*, *g* of *k*, and *f* the sound of *v*.

These observations being premised, we may now offer the general rule.

The final consonant of a word (especially *n, s, t, x*, and *z*) is sounded before a vowel,

whenever the *first* word necessarily affects the *second*, that is, either determines, qualifies, or modifies its signification; such

as, an article and its noun, a preposition and its case, &c. &c. with the exceptions above mentioned.

N B The letters to be joined to the next vowel, have *approaches* (—)
Les arbres de mon allée;

The trees of my alley.

Les & des annoncent le pluriel; mon & ton expriment la possession.

The words *les* and *des* show the plural number; the words *mon* and *ton* announce possession.

Les *y* & les *en* sont d'un grand usage en

François.

The pronouns *y* and *en* are of great use in French

Vous imitez vos frères; & nous aussi

nous les imitons

You imitate your brothers; and we also imitate them.

Un avis important;

Un important avis;

An important advice.

Whenever some words will appear to contradict the rule, let them be examined with care, and the reader will easily perceive that such licences are taken to avoid

References to the foregoing Observations and to the general Rule.

Les and mon, as articles, modify the words *arbres* and *allée*; therefore, by the general rule, the *s* and *n* are sounded.

The *s* in *les* and *des*, and the *n* in *mon* and *ton*, are silent before the next vowels, because *les*, *des*, *mon*, and *ton* are taken abstractedly, and do not affect the next word with their right of articles.

Here *s* is pronounced before *y* and *en*, because *les*, as article plural to *y* and *en*, determines the extent of their signification — *d* is sounded before *usage*, because *grand* qualifies *usage*.

Here the *s* of *vous* sounds before *imitex*, because it determines *imitex*, being its conjunctive pronoun. The *o* of *vous* is silent before *imitex*, because it does not affect it, but a rather word *imitons*, the conjunctive pronoun of which it is. The *s* of *les* is sounded before *imitons*, by the second paragraph of the third observation.

The *n* of *un* is sounded by the seventh observation. The *s* of *avis* is silent before *important*, because *avis* does not qualify *important*, but is qualified by it. The *t* of *important* sounds before *avis*, because *important* affects *avis* by qualifying it.

either an ambiguity or a harsh sound: because, as says M. l'Abbé d'Olivet, the French prefer an irregularity to a discordant sound.

OF THE GUTTURAL VOWEL *e*.

The French have two *e*'s not accented, as has been already seen in the table of the vowels. One of them is always silent, and only serves (as far as relates to pronunciation) to lengthen the syllable which precedes it; as, *un grand point*; *une grande pointe*. *Un médecin, une médecine*.

The other unaccented *e* has a sound of its own, which coming from the throat, as in the English words *daughter*, *sister*, gives to it the name of guttural *e*.

This *e* is sometimes pronounced, and sometimes not; and in that consists a great difficulty for foreigners, who, always pronouncing it full, are long before they are able to follow a French conversation, and thence are inclined to believe that the

French speak much faster than any other nation. The truth is that the French, taking them in general, do not speak faster than other people; but in conversation, and in familiar reading, they drop the guttural *e*, as often as they can do it, and thus go quicker through a sentence than does a foreigner, who gives a full guttural sound to every *e* he meets with.

In this consists much of the neatness and elegance of a good French accent, and a little attention to the following remarks will remove every difficulty.

When a guttural *e* ends a second syllable, it is not pronounced; and that it is effected in the following manner: the first syllable joins the component of the second,

and the *e*, thus unsupported, remains silent:
*Ex. Quand vous serez le même, vous me
 trouverez le même.*

This sentence contains thirteen syllables in prose: *Quand vous serez le même, vous me trou- ve- rez le même* In verse *même* would be divided into two syllables

In familiar reading and in conversation, it only contains eight syllables: *Quand vous- rél même, vous- m- trou- rél mêm.*

In order to apply the preceding observations, we give here some lines, of which the *e*'s, which follow the *approches*, are not to be pronounced

*Je me rendis le jour suivant chez le comte
 d'Olivarez, avant le lever de l'aurore.*

*Vous deviendrez le confident de ce sei-
 gneur; aimeriez-vous à le devenir?*

*C'est ce que je ne souhaite pas du tout,
 et ce que je ne souhai-terai jamais.*

*Je ne pus m'empêcher de rire de la sotte
 vanité de mon secrétaire, et cependant je le
 laissai faire.*

*Cette guerre devint le sujet de toutes
 les mesures de l'Espagne.*

*Je ne puis me rappeler le souvenir de
 cette ville, sans maudire les trois quarts
 et demi de ses habitants.*

*Je ne me plains pas de vous, répondit le
 bon vieillard; je vous le dirai même, c'est
 à regret que je me vois dans la nécessité de
 vous manquer de parole, & je vous con-
 jure de me le pardonner.*

Observe 1. If the guttural *e* of the second syllable is either preceded or followed by a diphthong or a vowel compounded of two letters, such as, *au, ei, ou* &c the *e* must then be gently heard; such we mark in the following examples with an asterisk *.

2. The consonant of an *e* guttural, cannot be joined to a syllable ending in *e* mute.

3. When you drop an *e* guttural, let the junction be very smooth, and try to avoid a jerking harsh sound.

*I went the next day to the count of Oli-
 varex* before the rising of the sun.*

*You will become the confident of that
 lord; should you like it?*

*It is what I do not wish at all, nor ever
 shall.*

*I could not help laughing at the foolish
 vanity of my secretary, but I did not how-
 ever oppose him.*

*That war became the subject of all the
 measures of Spain.*

*I cannot call that town to my remem-
 brance, without cursing nineteen of its in-
 habitants out of twenty.*

*I do not complain of you, replied the good
 old man; I even confess it to you, it is with
 regret I see myself in the necessity of break-
 ing my word with you; and I beg of you
 to forgive it to me.*

A COLLECTION OF THOSE SOUNDS

Which Foreigners find difficult to be pronounced.

Il y a plus de vignobles en Bourgogne qu'en Bretagne. Ce procédé est ignominieux et indigne d'un Espagnol Essayez de me trouver un petit épagneul, semblable

à celui de votre fille. Un bon pasteur veille sans cesse sur ses ouailles.

Mettez dans ce bouillon des feuilles de cerfeuil & d'oseille, & joignez y une gousse

d'ail. J'ai passé une heure dans le Mail, à faire une partie de quilles. Mon tailleur m'a dit que tous les grands seigneurs étoient alors en deuil à Versailles.

Je m'amusai la veille de Noël à considérer une vieille Bourguignonne, qui jouoit de la vielle, tranquillement assise au soleil sur le seuil de sa porte. Essayez de bien prononcer l'amour & la mort; des citrouilles & des grenouilles; un chien hargneux; une abeille industrieuse. Ne bégayez pas en disant une anguille et une aiguille; égayant & égayé.

On confond souvent la simplicité avec la stupidité & la régularité avec la singularité. La divisibilité de la matière nous donne l'idée de l'infinité & de l'éternité. L'électricité étoit inconnue à l'antiquité. La félicité accompagne plus souvent la médiocrité que la supériorité.

Les armées entrèrent Mardi en campa-

gne. Marchez, rustres, marchez, ne vous endormez pas. C'est en forgeant que vous deviendrez forgeron. Formez mieux ces lettres rondes et ces lettres bâtardes, et ne barbouillez pas tant de papier. Mon agent a mon argent. Quant à moi qui n'ai point d'argent, je n'ai pas besoin d'agent. Prononcez les deux R des mots erreur, terreur, horreur, irrité, terrible, erroné.

Quand un cordier cordant veut accorder sa corde.

De sa corde à corder trois cordons il accorde,

Mais, si l'un des cordons de la corde dé-

Le cordon decordant fait déecorder la corde.

La compassion est une affection tendre. Les factions désolent cette nation. L'ambition est une illusion qui conduit souvent à des actions criminelles.

SECTION II.

Of Grammar in general.

GRAMMAR is the art of reading, speaking, and writing a language by rules.

There are nine parts of speech: the article; the noun, or substantive; the adjective or adnoun; the pronoun; the verb; the adverb; the preposition; the conjunction; and the interjection.

1. The article declares a noun, and determines the extent of its signification.—Hence articles are divided into *definite*, *indefinite*, and *partitive*.

The word *definite*, in its literal acceptation, signifies something limited *within a known space*.—The word *indefinite* designates something *without known limits*.—The word *partitive* means *dividing into parts*.

In English, *the* is definite—*a* or *an*, and likewise *some* or *any*, in the sense of *more or less* and *whatever*, are indefinite.—*Some*, in the sense of *a portion of*, is partitive.—The milliner has sent me *the* hat I bought yesterday.—A milliner has shewn to me *a* hat of a new fashion.—Here are fine oranges, will you have *any*? Yes I will buy *some*.—Here is a fine orange, will you have *any*? Yes, I will be obliged to you for *some*. Give me *some* bread. Give me *some* apples.

2. A *substantive* expresses the idea of any thing we may touch and see, or which we may conceive existing by itself.—*A table*, *the sun*, *virtue*, and *vice* are substantives.

Substantives may be divided into proper, common, and abstract nouns.

A substantive *proper*, strictly speaking, only belongs to one person or one thing, and names it—*Shakespeare*, *Homer*; *Shakespeare's Othello*, *Homer's Iliad*.

A substantive *common* belongs to more than one object. *Tree*, *bird*, *flower*, *oak*, *sparrow*, *pink*, are substantives common.

A substantive *abstract* expresses an object which is only conceived by the mind, without falling under any of the senses.—*Virtue*, *vice*, *good-nature*, and *peevishness*, are substantives abstract; for, though we may know and see virtuous, vicious, good-natured, and peevish men, we never saw *virtue*, *vice*, *good-nature*, and *peevishness*, but only conceive them by the power of our mind, as particular habits which render men virtuous or vicious, good-natured or peevish.

Nouns may have either a singular or a plural meaning, which grammarians call *number*.—There are two numbers—the singular and the plural.

The singular designates *one*.—*An apple*, *a pen*, *a man*, are in the singular number.

The plural designates *many*, or *more than one*.—*Two apples*, *ten pens*, *a hundred men*, are all in the plural number.

There are four genders in English—*masculine*, *feminine*, *neuter*, and *common*.

The *masculine* belongs to all males.—*A man*, *a horse*, are masculine.

The *feminine* belongs to all females.—*A*

man, a tiger, a lioness, are feminine. The neuter in English belongs to inanimate objects.—*A able, a pen*, are neuter.

The common belongs to the order of males and females.—*Child, chicken, thief*, are of the common gender.

3. An adjective or adnoun, expresses a particular quality ascribed to a substantive.—*A good man, a bad man, a studious man, a lazy man*.—The words *good, bad, studious*, and *lazy*, express the particular quality which belongs to such or such a man.

Adjectives, according to the extent of their signification, take the name of *positive, comparative, and superlative*.

An adjective, in its natural state, is in the positive degree. *Sophia is studious and obliging*.

An adjective in a state either of increase, diminution, or equality, is in the comparative degree.—Hence comparatives are divided into comparatives of *superiority, inferiority, and equality*.

A comparative of superiority has for its sign the word *more*, or an ending in *er* equivalent to *more*.—*Cecilia is more studious, and wiser* than her sister.

A comparative of inferiority has for its sign the word *less*, followed by *than*, or the word *so* with a negation, followed by *as*.—*You are less studious than your brother. You are not so attentive as you used to be*.

The comparative of equality has for its sign, the word *as*, followed by *as*.—*She is as good-natured as her mother*.

An adjective in its most extensive meaning, is in the superlative degree, and has for its sign the word *most*, or an ending in *est*, equivalent to *most*. Your sister is the *most prudent* woman I know.—He is the *proudest*, and the *most trifling* man in London.

4. A pronoun is a word which is used instead of a noun, to avoid a troublesome and unharmonious repetition.

Pronouns are divided into—*personal, possessive, demonstrative, relative, and indefinite*.—N. B. A complete list of all the pronouns is given in the following section; our end here is only to give definitions, and explain them.

Personal pronouns, as the word designs it fully, represent the names of persons.—*I was yesterday with your sister; she was speaking of you, when your brother came up to us; we conversed with him, and he invited us to his house*.

Possessive pronouns denote *possession* or *property*.—*Your horse is stouter than mine,*

is a concise way of saying, the horse which you possess, is stouter than the horse which I possess.

Demonstrative pronouns point out the objects of our observation or discourse, and clearly distinguish them from any other object.—*This boy is more attentive than that girl. These pens are better than those*.

Relative pronouns shew a reference to some substantives which either precede or follow them.—*The man who lives with me, and whom you know. The pen which I gave to your brother. The grammar that I read. Which of these roses do you like best?*—All pronouns absolutely speaking, have a relative signification, but *who, that, and which* are those which are properly called relative pronouns.

The indeterminate or indefinite pronouns denote their object in a general, vague, and uncertain manner.—*One cannot always be happy. Somebody knocks at the door. One and somebody* denote no particular object, and so they are indeterminate.

6. The *subject* or *nominative* of a verb is the word which affects the verb, and determines its person and number.—*I read; we love; your sister sings; your brothers play*.

The *object* or *regimen* of a verb, is the word which receives its action.—*I know your brother; he loves you; we will sing a song*.

A verb is a part of speech which signifies *to be, to do, or to suffer*; that is to say, the verb expresses either the *actual state* of persons and things, the *actions* which they do, or the *impressions* they receive.—*We are free; he becomes proud. We praise candour; I hate double dealing. Liars are despised; virtuous men have been sometimes weak*.

Hence the natural division of verbs into *substantive, active, and passive* verbs.

A verb *substantive* denotes what kind of union subsists between a *subject* and its *attribute*. *To be* is the only real verb substantive. Your brother is obedient; your brother will be rich; that man is not sincere; your brother was not guilty.

A verb *active* declares an action, done, or to be done.—*I praise you; we reprimand him; we will examine his conduct*.

A verb *passive* expresses the impression of an action which an object is receiving, has received, or will receive.—*He is hated; your sister was praised; we will be reprimanded*.—Hence it appears, that the differ-

eight tenses of the verb *to be*, joined to a participle, form a verb *passive*.

Besides that general division, verbs receive the names of *auxiliary* or *helping*, *reflected*, *reciprocal*, *neuter*, *personal*, *defective*, *regular*, and *irregular*.

The verbs *to be*, and *to have*, are called *auxiliary* or *helping* verbs, because they help to conjugate all other verbs in many tenses. *I have dined*; *you are praised*; *we will have rung*; *he would be corrected*.

A verb *reflected* is a verb active, the *subject* and *object* of which are the same. *He praises himself*; *I hurt myself*; *you will ruin yourself*.

A verb *reciprocal* is a verb active, the *subject* and *object* of which are not the same; but, as in the *reflected*, they have a mutual action upon one another. Hence it follows that a verb *reciprocal* is always in the plural number. *We love one another*; *they write to one another*.

A verb *neuter* has no regimen. *He fell down*; *she runs well*.

All verbs which may be conjugated with three persons in the singular, and three in the plural, are called *personal*.—*I write*; *thou writest*; *he writes*; *we write*; *ye write*; *they write*.

A verb *impersonal* is only conjugated with the pronoun *it*, in the third person singular.—*It rains*; *it will snow*; *it concerns you*.

A verb *defective* cannot go through the usual variations of other verbs. *Metinks*, *methought*.

A verb *regular* agrees with the usual formation of verbs. *I praise*; *I praised*; *I have praised*; *I love*; *I loved*; *I have loved*.

A verb *irregular* does not agree with the usual formation of verbs. *I go*, *I went*, *I have gone*; *I speak*, *I spoke*, *I have spoken*.

Verbs have *moods*, *tenses*, *persons*, and *numbers*.

A *mood* is the distinct manner of expressing the various powers of a verb. There are four moods; the *infinitive*, the *indicative*, the *subjunctive*, and the *imperative*.

The *mood infinitive* declares the power of the verb, in its most extensive signification. *It is profitable to study*, *to converse*, and *to reflect*. The words *to study*, *to converse*, and *to reflect*, set no limits to the ideas of *study*, *conversation*, and *reflection*, but leave them in a boundless signification.

The *mood indicative* declares in a direct manner what a *subject* is, does, or suffers,

without standing in need of a conjunction.—*You are happy*, *your sister has been*, *is*, and *will be loved* by every body. I now read *Anacharsis*, and *I will soon make an extract of it*.

The *mood subjunctive*, likewise called *conjunctive* and *optative*, cannot have a meaning without the help of a conjunction. Its literal meaning is a complete definition: it is a mood dependent on a conjunction, either expressed or understood.—*Though the rich be powerful*, they cannot avoid diseases, and bribe death. *I wish your brother may come in time* (that is understood).

The *mood imperative* expresses a command, or a desire.—*Read your lesson*. *Sit down by me*. *Let him speak*. *Let us take a walk*.

All the objects of our thoughts are either in a past, present, or future time.—Hence verbs have three tenses, the *present*, the *past*, and the *future*, which remain sufficiently expressed by their literal denomination, without any farther definition.—*I speak*, *I am speaking*, is a present tense; *I spoke*, *I have spoken*, is a past tense; *I will speak*, *I will be speaking*, is a future tense.

Those three chief tenses are susceptible of subordinate divisions, as will be seen in the paradigm of conjugations.

Verbs, like nouns, have a singular and a plural number. Each number has three persons: *I*, *thou*, *he*, *she*, or a substantive for the singular; *we*, *you*, *they*, a substantive, or many substantives, for the plural.—*I read*, *thou readest*, *he reads*, *Suphia reads*; *we read*, *ye read*, *they read*, *the boys read*, *Mary and John read*.—Modern politeness will have, in writing and conversing, the second person plural used instead of the second person singular.

6 The *adverb* is a word joined to a verb, to determine the extent of its signification.—For example, if I say: *you run*, *you study*, *you write*, I only present to the hearer the ideas of *motion*, *study*, and *writing*. But if I make use of adverbs, and say: *you run fast*; *you study carelessly*; *you write elegantly*; the adverbs *fast*, *carelessly*, and *elegantly*, measure, as it were, the parts which are taken out of the boundless meaning, *to run*, *to study*, *to write*.

An adverb is often formed of many words, and is then called an *adverb compound*.—*You run with grace*; that is to say, *gracefully*.

The same word may be taken adverbially in a sentence, and be a preposition in another.—You walk *after* me, and you should run *before* me. I will go *before*, if you promise to come *after*.—In such circumstances the *adverb* is easily distinguished from the *preposition*; for the latter has always a regimen, and the former has none. Indeed, those adverbs in appearance, are real prepositions with the ellipsis of a regimen. Thus, in the preceding sentence, the complete sense is: I will go *before* you, if you promise to come *after* me.

7. A *preposition* is an indeclinable word, put before a noun or a pronoun to govern it, and shew the relation it has to other parts of the sentence.—I have lived *near* your house *during* three months and I never have had the pleasure of being *in* your company *before* this moment.—The prepositions *near*, *during* *in*, *before*, connect the relations which vicinity, sociableness, and time have to one another.

8. A *conjunction* is an indeclinable part of speech, which unites the different meanings of various words, or parts of a sentence, into one general complete sense—I saw your father *and* mother yesterday, *and* neither he *nor* she would believe that you

read *as well as* your brother; *but*, *though* they are so hard to be persuaded, they will at length believe me, *when* they hear you read.

9. An *interjection* is an indeclinable word, which serves to declare joy, surprise, fear, grief, aversion, desire, and other sudden emotions of the mind, which no connected sentences could express—*Alas!* *dear me!* *bless us!* *oh!* *fy!* *poshaw!* *zounds!* and such like expressions, are called interjections. There are emotions of the soul so lively, and so very sudden, that every body will at that time make use of interjections; but too frequent an use of them, in a deliberate way of speaking, is a sure mark of ignorance, affectation, and dearth of words. Hence we see that illiterate people abound most in interjections, and in that worst kind of them which is called *swearing*.

We finish this section in observing, that in order to avoid repetitions, or an unharmonious style, words necessary to the grammatical construction of a sentence, are often omitted; and that omission is, by grammarians, called *ellipsis*. The *asterisk* in the following examples, taken out of Milton's *Paradise Lost*, points out the *ellipsis*.

O earth, how like * to heaven! (**thou art*)
Nor love thy life, nor hate *; but, what thou livest, (**it*)
Live well; how long or short *, permit to heaven. (**it is to be*)
Greatly she ingorged * without restraint, (**the fruit*)
And knew not * eating death. (**that she was*)
Grace was in all her steps, heaven * in her eye, (**was*)
In every gesture * dignity and love! (**were*)
The earth gave signs of gratulation, and each hill *; (**gave signs of gratulation*)
Joyous * the birds. (**were*)
But who I was, or where *, or from what cause *, (**I was, I came*)
* Knew not: to speak I tried, and forthwith * spake. (**I, I*)

There are few compound sentences without an *ellipsis*; and it may attach to any part of speech. It is therefore very necessary, for the grammatical analysis of a sentence; to read it carefully, and observe where the *ellipsis* takes place.

SECTION III.

A COMPREHENSIVE VIEW

Of the several parts of Speech, in French and English.

THE chief end of this section is to present, at one view, those words which occur in every line of a book, and constitute at least one third, and often the half of each sentence. Whoever will take the trouble of learning them well (which may be done in a short time) will very soon be able to read French books with ease and pleasure.

We shall consider the parts of speech in the following order:—Articles; accidents peculiar to Substantives and Adjectives; Pronouns; Verbs; Prepositions; Conjunctions; Adverbs; and Interjections.

Abbreviations used in the following Pages.

<i>ms.</i> masculine singular	<i>fp.</i> feminine plural
<i>mp.</i> masculine plural	<i>cs.</i> masculine and feminine singular
<i>fs.</i> feminine singular	<i>cp.</i> masculine and feminine plural

N. B. For Definitions consult Section II.

OF THE ARTICLES.

Definite Article, masculine singular, before a Consonant, or an h aspirated.

Le, du, au;	Le père, du père, au père; <i>father</i>
the, of or from the, to the;	Le héros, du héros, au héros; <i>hero</i>

Definite Article, feminine singular, before a Consonant, or an h aspirated.

La, de la, à la;	La mère, de la mère, à la mère; <i>mother</i>
the, of or from the, to the;	La haine, de la haine, à la haine; <i>hatred</i>

Definite Article, singular, before a vowel or an h mué.

L', de l', à l';	L'amour, de l'amour, à l'amour; <i>love</i>
the, of or from the, to the;	L'envie, de l'envie, à l'envie; <i>envy</i>
The apostrophe stands for <i>e</i> before masculine and for <i>a</i> before feminine nouns.	L'homme, de l'homme, à l'homme; <i>man</i>
	L'heure, de l'heure, à l'heure; <i>hour</i>

Definite Article, plural, before any Noun.

Les, des, aux;	Les fils, des fils, aux fils; <i>sons</i>
the, of or from the, to the;	Les filles, des filles, aux filles; <i>daughters</i>
	Les amis, des amis, aux amis; <i>friends</i>
	Make always use of the contraction; and never write or say: <i>de le, à le, de les, à les</i>
Du, } Au, } Des, } Aux, }	for { de le à le de les à les

Indefinite partitive.

Du, <i>ms.</i>	} <i>some; any; a part of.</i>	} <i>N. B. Some is often understood in English.</i>	Donnez-moi du pain; <i>give me some bread</i>
De la, <i>fs.</i>			Il a de la viande; <i>he has some meat</i>
De l' <i>cs.</i> before a vowel or h mué			Il a de l'argent, & de l'humanité; <i>money, humanity</i>
Des, <i>cp.</i>			Elle a des fils & des filles; <i>sons, daughters</i>
De, <i>cs</i> and <i>cp.</i> before adjectives			J'ai de bon pain; de bonne eau; de bons amis; de bonnes pommes; <i>bread, water, friends, apples</i>
D', <i>cs.</i> and <i>cp.</i> before adjectives beginning with a vowel or h mué			Il a d'excellent vin; d'excellentes poires; <i>wine, pears</i>

Proper Names are declined with the Prepositions de and à.

Les livres de Sophie;	J'ai parlé à Cécile & à Emilie;
<i>The books of Sophia;</i>	<i>I have spoken to Cecilia and Emilia.</i>
Les écrits de Voltaire;	il écrivit à Marmontel, & à Rousseau;
<i>The works of Voltaire;</i>	<i>he wrote to Marmontel and Rousseau.</i>
Les rues de Paris & de Londres;	il demeure à Rome;
<i>The streets of Paris and London;</i>	<i>he lives at Rome.</i>

FORMATION OF THE PLURAL OF NOUNS.

NOUNS, either *adjective* or *substantive*, form their plural by the addition of an *s* to the singular.

Observe 1st. Nouns ending in *s*, *x*, or *z*, in the singular, never change that termination.

2. Nouns ending in *ail* and *al*, form their plural by changing *ail* and *al* into *aux*.

3. Nouns ending in *au*, *eu*, *ou*, and *ieu* require an *s* in the plural.

4. Nouns of more than one syllable, ending in *nt*, are commonly written without *t*, in the plural; but they always take *s*, according to the general rule.

Monosyllables ending in *nt*, never lose their *t*, in the plural.

Le bon livre, les bons livres; *book*
La bonne fille, les bonnes filles; *girl*

Le fils, les fils: *son*
La croix, les croix: *cross*

Le nez, les nez; *nose*
Le travail, les travaux; *work*

Le cheval, les chevaux; *horse*
Un égal, des égaux: *equal*

Le bateau, les bateaux; le feu, les feux; le bijou, les bijoux; le lieu, les lieux; *boat, fire, jewel, place*

Un enfant obéissant, des enfans obéissans; *obedient child, children*

Un serpent, des serpens; *serpent*

Une dent, des dents; *tooth, teeth*
Il est lent, ils sont lents; *slow*

Nouns which deviate from the preceding Rules, or which cannot be uniformly classed.

Bleu, trou, cou, elou;

Filou, fou, matou, hibou;

Mou, licou, loup-garou;

Take *s* in the plural, contrary to the third observation.

Bal, carnaval, pal, régal, bocal; and proper names in *al*, when used in the plural sense, take an *s* in the plural, contrary to the second observation.

Attirail, camail, détail;

Eventail, épouvantail, gouvernail;

Mail, portail, scrail; form their plural in *s*, contrary to the second observation.

blue, hole, neck, nail

sharper, madman, male cat, owl

soft, haker, hobgoblin

Tout has tous for its masculine pl. tous les hommes; all men

Ball, carnival, pale in heraldry, a treat, a decanter.—Le grand Annibal; les Annibals sont rares aujourd'hui; such men as Hannibal are uncommon now

Apparatus, priest's cloak, particulars

Fan, scarecrow, helm

Mail, large gate of a church, scraglio

The following Nouns are quite irregular.

Bétail, *s. bestiaux*, pl. *cattle*; œil, *s. yeux*, pl. *eye*; aïeul, *s. grandfather*; aïeux, pl. *ancestors*; ciel, *s. cieux*, pl. *heaven*; ail, *s. aux*, pl. *garlick*; mon, ton, son, *s. mea, tea, sea*, pl. *my, thy, his, or her*.

Ciel has ciels for its plural, when it signifies the tester of a bed, or the clouds in a picture. Œil has œils for its plural, when it means an oval window.—As for other minute exceptions, they are carefully noticed in the Dictionary.

FORMATION OF THE FEMININE GENDER OF ADJECTIVES.

N B. Observe that we say *adjectives*, and not *adjective*s and *substantive*s.—Substantives never vary but to form their plural.—Beginners often fall in to the error of adding an *e* to all the substantives feminine they have occasion to employ.

All adjectives ending with *e* without accent, commonly called *mute*, have the masculine and feminine alike.

Other adjectives generally take an *e* mute to form their feminine.

Un homme aimable, une femme aimable; des hommes ou des femmes aimables; *man, woman, men, women, amiable*.

Un homme savant, hardi, prudent; une femme savante, hardie, prudente, *learned, bold, prudent*.

Observe 1st. Of the adjectives in *c*, some change *c* into *che*, and some others into *gue*, to form their feminine.

2. Adjectives ending in *s*, change it into *se*, to form their feminine.

3. Adjectives in *eur* and *eux*, change those terminations into *euse* for the feminine.

4. Adjectives in *l*, with *e*, *u*, or *ei* before *l*, double that final *l*, and take an *e* mute.—The others only take an *e* to form their feminine.

5. Of the adjectives ending in *n*, those only double *n*, in their feminine, which have *o* before *n*, or end in *ien*.—The others only take *e*.

6. The adjectives ending in *t*, with an *e* or *o* before it, double the *t*, and take *e* for their feminine.—The others only take *e*.

Adjectives which deviate from the preceding Rules, or cannot be uniformly classed.

Bas, *m. basse*, *f. low* ; *épais*, *épaisse*, *thick* ; *exprès*, *expresse*, *precise* ; *las*, *lasse*, *tired* ; *gras*, *grasse*, *fat* ; *gros*, *grosse*, *big* ; *bénin*, *benigne*, *mild* ; *long*, *longue*, *long* ; *doux*, *douce*, *sweet*, *mild* ; *frain*, *fratche*, *fresh* ; *roux*, *rousse*, *reddish* ; *faux*, *fausse*, *false* ; *jaloux*, *jalouse*, *jealous* ; *absous*, *absoute*, *absolved* ; *dissous*, *dissoute*, *dissolved* ; *favori*, *favorite*, *darling*, *favourite*.

Mou, *m. molle*, *f. soft*, *indolent* ; *sou*, *folle*, *mad*, *foolish* ; *beau*, *belle*, *handsome*, *fine* ; *nouveau*, *nouvelle*, *new* ; *vieux*, *vieille*, *old*, are formed from *mol*, *fol*, *bel*, *nouvel*, *vieil*, which are used before a vowel or an *h* mute. *Vieux*, however, may be used before a vowel : *un vieil ami*, or *un vieux ami*.

But the masculine plural is always formed from the masculine singular not ending in *l*.

Comparatives in *eur* form their feminine by the addition of an *e*, contrary to the third observation : *meilleur*, *meilleure* ; *supérieur*, *supérieure*, &c.

Blanc, *blanche*, *white* ; *franc*, *franche*, *sincere* ; *sec*, *sèche*, *dry* ; *Grec*, *Grecque*, *Grecian* ; *public*, *publique*, *public* ; *Turc*, *Turque*, *Turkish* ; *caduc*, *caduque*, *infirm*.
Un homme oisif, *vis*, *naïf* ; une femme oisive, *vive*, *naïve* ; *indolent*, *lively*, *ca-did*.

Un homme heureux, *trompeur* ; une femme heureuse, *trompeuse* ; *happy*, *deceitful*.

Cruel, *cruelle*, *cruel* ; *mal*, *maître*, *not one* ; *pareil*, *pareille*, *alike*.
Gentil, *gentel*, has *gentille* for its feminine.

Un bon homme ; un livre ancien ; une bonne femme ; l'histoire ancienne ; *good*, *ancient*, *history*.

Net, *nette*, *clean* ; *sot*, *sotte*, *foolish*. *Secret*, *complet*, and *dévo* do not double *t*, but only take *e* ; *accrète*, *complète*, *dévôte*.

Un cœur bas, une ame basse ; mon frère est las, ma sœur est lasse ; un bœuf gras, une vache-grasse ; un gros homme, une grosse femme ; un naturel bénin, une humeur bénigne ; un homme faux & jaloux ; une femme fausse & jalouse ; un auteur favori, une chanson favorite. *You may have the plural, in following the rule for the formation of plural* : *Ex. bas*, *basse*, *sing. bas*, *basses*, *pl. long*, *longue*, *sing. long*, *longues*, &c. *pl.*

Un homme mou, de la cire molle ; — (*mol* is out of use) — il est fou, un fol amusement, elle est folle ; un beau chapeau, un bel homme, une belle femme ; un nouveau dessin, un nouvel accident, une mode nouvelle ; un vieux cheval, un vieil ami, une vieille maison.

Un bel homme, de beaux hommes ; un nouvel accident, de nouveaux accidents.

Un meilleur roi une, meilleure reine ; un génie supérieur, une fortune supérieure ; un lieu inférieur, une partie inférieure.

OF THE PRONOUNS.

Personal Pronouns.

WE shall divide the personal pronouns into three classes.—The first consists of those which govern the verbs ; the second of those which are governed by the verbs ; and the third of those which are governed by prepositions—Some of them, as it will appear, are equally governing and governed.

Personal Pronouns governing Verbs

Je, <i>cs. I;</i>	Je lis, j'écris, je chante; <i>I read, write, sing</i>
Moi, <i>cs. I;</i>	Vous & moi nous sommes contents; <i>you and I are satisfied</i>
Nous, <i>cp. we;</i>	Nous déjeunâmes, nous dinâmes, nous soupâmes; <i>we breakfasted, dined, supped</i>
Tu, <i>cs. thou;</i>	Tu dâmes, tu joues, tu dors; <i>thou dances, playest, sleepest</i>
Tui, <i>cs. thou;</i>	Toi qui t'insoules, qui es-tu? <i>thou who speakest so loud, who art thou?</i>
Vous, <i>cs. and cp. ye or you;</i>	Vous mangez, vous buvez; <i>you eat, drink</i>
Il, <i>ms. he, it;</i>	Il étudie, il parle, il pleut; <i>he studies, he speaks, it rains</i>
Lui, <i>ms. he;</i>	Vous n'êtes pas amis vous & lui; <i>you and he are not friends</i>
Elle, <i>fs. she, it;</i>	Elle viendra; elle tombera (la maison); <i>she will come, it will fall (the house)</i>
Ils, <i>mp. they;</i>	Ils ont des amis; <i>they have friends</i>
Elles, <i>fp. they;</i>	Elles sont polies; <i>they are civil</i>
On, <i>cs. one, they; we, people, men; it is, &c.</i>	On aime à être heureux; <i>one likes; we, men, people like to be happy.</i> On dit; <i>it is said.</i>

Personal Pronouns governed by Verbs.

Me, <i>cs. me;</i>	Il me connaît; <i>he knows me</i>
Me, <i>to me;</i>	Vous me parlez; <i>you speak to me</i>
Moi, <i>cs. me & to me;</i>	Secourez-moi; <i>help me</i>
Moi, <i>to me;</i>	Parlez-moi François; <i>speak French to me</i>
Nous, <i>cp. us;</i>	Il nous estime; <i>he esteems us</i>
Nous, <i>to us;</i>	Il nous parla; <i>he spoke to us</i>
Te, <i>cs. thee;</i>	Je te connois; <i>I know thee</i>
Te, <i>to thee;</i>	Il te parle; <i>he speaks to thee</i>
Vous, <i>you;</i>	Nous vous aimons; <i>we love you</i>
Vous, <i>to you;</i>	Nous vous parlerons; <i>we will speak to you</i>
Lui, <i>ms. to him;</i>	Vous lui parlatés; <i>you spoke to him</i>
Lui, <i>fs. to her;</i>	Nous lui écrivîmes; <i>we wrote to her</i>
Le, <i>ms. him;</i>	Je le respecte; <i>I respect him</i>
La, <i>fs. her;</i>	Je la connois; <i>I know her</i>
Les, <i>cp. them;</i>	Nous les aimons; <i>we love them</i>
Leur, <i>cp. to them;</i>	Je leur parlerai; <i>I'll speak to them</i>
Se, <i>cs. & cp.</i>	Himself, herself, themselves
En, <i>cs. & cp.</i>	Of it, of him, of her, of them
Y, <i>cs. & cp.</i>	To it, to him, to her, to them.

Personal Pronouns governed by Prepositions.

Moi, <i>cs. me;</i>	Devant moi, après moi; <i>before, after</i>
Nous, <i>cp. us;</i>	Avec nous, sans nous; <i>with, without</i>
Tui, <i>cs. thee;</i>	Pour toi, loin de toi; <i>for, far, from</i>
Vous, <i>cs. cp. you;</i>	Malgré vous; <i>in spite of you</i>
Lui, <i>ms. him;</i>	Derrière lui, vers lui; <i>behind, towards</i>
Elle, <i>fs. her;</i>	Près d'elle, auprès d'elle; <i>near her</i>
Eux, <i>mp. them;</i>	Au-dessous d'eux, below them
Elles, <i>fp. them;</i>	Au-dessus d'elles; <i>above them</i>
Soi, <i>cs. one's self;</i>	Prendre garde à soi; <i>to take care of one's self.</i>

POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS.

Conjunctive possessive Pronouns.

Mon, <i>ms.</i>	} <i>my</i> ;	Mon livre, mon cheval ; <i>book. horse</i>
Ma, <i>fs.</i>		Ma plume, ma maison ; <i>pen house</i>
Mes, <i>cp.</i>		Mes frères, mes sœurs ; <i>brothers. sisters</i>
Ton, <i>ms.</i>	} <i>thy</i> ;	Ton courage, ton pays <i>courage. country</i>
Ta, <i>fs.</i>		Ta vertu, ta bonté <i>virtue. kindness</i>
Tes, <i>cp.</i>		Tes oncles, tes tantes ; <i>uncles. aunts</i>
Son, <i>ms.</i>	} <i>his</i> ,	Son père son cheval ; <i>father. horse</i>
Sa, <i>fs.</i>		Sa robe, sa jupe ; <i>gown. petticoat</i>
Ses, <i>cp.</i>		Ses roues, ses rayons ; <i>wheels. spokes</i>
Notre, <i>cs.</i>	} <i>our</i> ;	Notre roi & notre reine, <i>king queen</i>
Nos, <i>cp.</i>		Nos cousina, nos cousines ; <i>cousins</i>
Votre, <i>cs.</i>	} <i>your</i> ;	Votre mari, votre épouse ; <i>husband, wife</i>
Vos, <i>cp.</i>		Vos fils, vos filles <i>sons, daughters</i>
Leur, <i>cs.</i>		Leur jardin, leur maison ; <i>garden. house</i>
Leurs, <i>cp.</i>	} <i>their</i> ;	Leurs arbres, leurs fleurs ; <i>trees, flowers.</i>

N. B. *Mon, ton, son* are used instead of *ma, ta, sa*, before a noun feminine beginning with a vowel or an *h* mute, to avoid a harsh articulation. Ex. *Mon amitié, my friendship* ; *ma sincère amitié, my sincere friendship* ; *ton insolence, thy insolence* ; *sa grande insolence, thy extreme insolence* ; *son histoire, his history* ; *sa savante histoire, his learned history*.

Observe, also, that all possessive pronouns, either conjunctive or relative, but more clearly those of the third person, agree in *English*, with the possessor of a thing, and, in *French*, with the thing possessed. Many mistakes will be avoided by attending to this observation. Ex. *Il aime sa femme, sa fille, & ses sœurs* ; *he loves his wife, his daughter, and his sisters*. *Elle aime son mari, son fils, & ses frères* ; *she loves her husband, her son, and her brothers*. *Votre frère a perdu son couteau & sa bourse* *your brother has lost his knife and his purse*. *Votre sœur a perdu son couteau & sa bourse* ; *your sister has lost her knife and her purse*.

Relative possessive Pronouns.

Le mien, <i>ms.</i>	} <i>mine</i> ;	Votre livre & le mien ; <i>book</i>
La mienne, <i>fs.</i>		Votre plume & la mienne <i>pen</i>
Les miens, <i>mp.</i>		Ses agneaux & les miens ; <i>lambs</i>
Les miennes, <i>fp.</i>	} <i>thine</i> ;	Ses chèvres & les miennes ; <i>goats</i>
Le tien, <i>ms.</i>		Mon canif & le tien ; <i>penknife</i>
La tienne, <i>fs.</i>		Ma leçon & la tienne ; <i>lesson</i>
Les tiens, <i>mp.</i>		Ses crayons & les tiens ; <i>pencils</i>
Les tiennes, <i>fp.</i>	} <i>his and hers</i> ;	Ses tulipes & les tiennes ; <i>tulips</i>
Le sien, <i>ms.</i>		Mon chapeau & le sien ; <i>hat</i>
La sienne, <i>fs.</i>		Ma montre & la sienne ; <i>watch</i>
Les siens, <i>mp.</i>	} <i>ours</i> ;	Mes bas & les siens ; <i>stockings</i>
Les siennes, <i>fp.</i>		Mes manchettes & les siennes, <i>ruffles</i>
Le nôtre, <i>ms.</i>		Votre laquais & le nôtre ; <i>footman</i>
La nôtre, <i>fs.</i>	} <i>yours</i> ;	Votre servante & la nôtre ; <i>maid</i>
Les nôtres, <i>cp.</i>		Vos cousins & les nôtres ; <i>cousins</i>
Le vôtre, <i>ms.</i>		Mon éventail & le vôtre ; <i>fan</i>
La vôtre, <i>fs.</i>	} <i>theirs</i> ;	Ma tabatière & la vôtre ; <i>snuff box</i>
Les vôtres, <i>cp.</i>		Mes souliers & les vôtres ; <i>shoes</i>
Le leur, <i>ms.</i>		Notre pays & le leur ; <i>country</i>
La leur, <i>fs.</i>	} <i>theirs</i> ;	Notre armée & la leur ; <i>army</i>
Les leurs, <i>cp.</i>		Nos chevaux & les leurs ; <i>horses</i>

RELATIVE PRONOUNS.

Although all Pronouns have a relative signification, the following ones are more peculiarly so called — They are of both genders and numbers, except *lequel* and *quel* that are declined.

Qui; *who, whom, that, that which*

Que; *whom, that, what; how! why?*

Dont; *whose, of whom, of which*

Quoi; *which, what! what? (never said of persons)*

Où; *at which, in which. &c. (ou without accent or, either)*

Quel; *ms. quelle, fs. quels, mp. quelles, fp. what. — It is always joined to its substantive.*

Lequel, laquelle, lesquels, lesquelles, duquel, &c. *which*

Application of the Relative Pronouns.

L'homme qui vous parle; *the man who speaks to you*

La femme qui vient d'entrer; *the woman who just came in*

Qui demandez-vous ici? *whom do you want here*

Les choses qui me plaisent; *the things that I like*

Après qui courez-vous? *whom do you run after*

De qui parlez-vous? *whom are you speaking of*

L'homme que j'estime; *the man whom I esteem*

La femme que vous voyez; *the woman whom you see*

Les chevaux que j'ai; *the horses that I have*

Que vous êtes aimable! *how amiable you are*

Que n'est-il plus sage? *why is he not wiser*

La dame dont je parle; *the lady whom I speak of*

Les hommes dont vous parlez; *the men whom you speak of*

L'argent dont j'ai besoin; *the money that I want*

Les lois dont il dépend; *the laws on which he depends*

La grammaire dont je parle; *the grammar of which I speak*

A quoi pensez-vous? *what are you thinking of*

De quoi parlez-vous? *what are you speaking of*

Le but où j'aspire; *the point which I aim at*

Le siècle où nous vivons; *the age we live in*

D'où vient votre frère? *whence does your brother come*

Quel livre lisez-vous? *what book do you read*

De quelle femme parlez-vous? *what woman do you speak of*

Quels sont vos sentimens? *what are your sentiments*

Quelles étranges nouvelles! *what strange news are these*

Lequel aimez-vous le mieux de ces deux tableaux! *which of these two pictures do you like best? — Avec laquelle de ces dames avez-vous dansé? with which of these ladies did you dance?*

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS.

Ce, *ms. (before a consonant) this, that;*

Ce chapeau; *that hat*

Cet, *ms. (before a vowel, or an h mute) this,*

Cet homme, cet oiseau; *this man, that bird*

that;

Cette, *fs. this, that;*

Cette année, *this year*

Ces, *sp. these, those;*

Ces hommes, ces femmes, men, women

N. B. Ce, cet, cette, ces, are always joined to a noun.

Celui qui, *he who;*

Celui qui parle, *he who speaks*

Celle qui, *she who;*

Celle qui chante; *she who sings*

Ceux qui, *they who;*

Ceux qui travaillent; *work*

Celles qui, *they who;*

Celles qui chantent; *sing*

Celui-ci, *ms. this;*

Prenez celui-ci; *take this*

Celui-là, <i>ms. that</i> ;	Vendez celui-là ; <i>sell that</i>	
Ceux-ci, <i>mp. these</i> ;	Prenez ceux-ci ; <i>take these</i>	
Ceux-là, <i>those</i> ;	Vendez ceux-là ; <i>sell those</i>	
Celle-ci, <i>fs. this</i> ;	Gardez celle-ci ; <i>keep this</i>	
Celle-là, <i>that</i> ;	Donnez celle-là ; <i>give that</i>	
Celles-ci, <i>fp. these</i> ;	Gardez celles-ci ; <i>keep these</i>	
Celles-là, <i>those</i> ;	Donnez celles-là ; <i>give those</i>	
Ce qui, <i>ms. that which</i> ;	Ce qui plaît ; <i>that which pleases</i>	{ <i>ce qui</i> is always the sub- ject, and <i>ce que</i> always the object or the verb.
Ce que, <i>ms. that which</i> ;	Ce que je dis, <i>that which I say</i>	
Ceci, <i>ms. this, this thing</i> ;	Prenez ceci ; <i>take this</i>	
Cela, <i>ms. that, that thing</i> ;	Donnez-moi cela ; <i>give me that</i>	

N. B. *Ci* and *là* are added, to point at the object more forcibly, or to mark the distance. *Ex. Voyez-vous ces livres? prenez ceux-ci, et laissez ceux-là. Do you see those books? take these here and leave those. Prenez celui-ci, et je prendrai celui-là; take the nearest, and I will take the furthest.*

INDETERMINATE OR INDEFINITE PRONOUNS.

Chaque. *cs. each, every*; (*is always joined to a noun*)
Chacun, *ms. chacune, fs. each*; (*is never joined to a noun without the preposition de*)
Quelque. *cs. quelques cp. some*; (*is always joined to a noun*)
Quelqu'un. *ms. quelqu'une, fs. quelques-una, mp. quelques-unes, sp. some one, some ones*; (*is never joined to a noun without the preposition de*)
Quiconque. *cs. whoever*;
Quelconque. *cs. any whatever* [*body*];
Personne. *with ne. ms. no*
Personne. *ms. any body*;
On. *cs. one, somebody, they, we, people, men*—And it is oftener changed into a passive verb
En. *cs. and cp. of it, of him, of her, of them, any, some, like, in, away, &c.*
Chaque pays. *chaque mode*; *every country has its customs*.—Chaque homme, *chaque femme*
Chacun le dit. *every one says so*.—Chacune de ces femmes; *each of those women*.
Quelque traître vous vendra; *some traitor will betray you*—J'ai quelques amis; *I have some friends*.
Quelqu'un viendra; *some body will come*—Parlez à quelqu'une de ces dames. *speak to one of those ladies*.—Quelques-uns de ces hommes, *quelques-unes de ces femmes*; *some of those men, of those women*.
Quiconque le dit, a tort: *whoever says so is wrong*
Un livre quelconque; *any book*
Personne ne l'aime; *nobody likes him*
Personne le croit-il? *does any body believe it?*
On le dit: *one, somebody says so*; *we, people say so*; *it is said so*.—On hait les tyrans, *tyrants are hated*.
Y. *cs. and cp. to it, to him, to her, to them, to that, there, thither*.

I am well aware that these two useful particles do not properly belong to the indeterminate pronouns, nor even can be considered as pronouns in many of their meanings; but, as they generally have no settled signification by themselves, unless their antecedents be ascertained, I have thought they might, without any great impropriety, be classed among the indeterminate parts of speech.

OF THE FRENCH VERBS.

The auxiliary verb AVOIR, *to have, to possess*:

INFINITIVE MOOD.

*Present, avoir ; Gerund, ayant ; Participle, eu, eue ; eus, eues ;
to have having had ms. fs. mp. fp.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense ; I have.

S. J'ai, *I have* ; tu as, *thou hast* ; il a, *he has* ; elle a, *she has* ; on a, *one has* ; mon frère a, *my brother has* ;
PL. Nous avons, *we have* ; vous avez, *ye have* ; ils ont, *they have* ; elles ont, *they have* ; mes frères ont, *my brothers have*.

Compound Tenses.

J'ai eu, *I have had, &c.*—
The compound tenses are formed in adding the *participle* to the simple tenses,

Imperfect ; I had.

J'avois, tu avais, il avoit ; nous avions, vous aviez, ils avoient —J'avois eu
Preterite or Definite tense ; I had (at such a time)

J'eus, tu eus, il eut ; nous eûmes, vous eûtes, ils eurent —J'eus eu
Future, I shall or will have.

J'aurai, auras, aura ; nous aurons, aurez, auront —J'aurai eu
Conditional, I would, could, should have.

J'aurais, aurais, aurait ; nous aurions, auriez, auroient —J'aurais eu

SUBJUNCTIVE or CONJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present, that I have or may have.

Que j'aie, tu aies, il ait ; nous ayons, vous ayez, ils aient —J'aie eu.

Preterite, that I had or might have.

Que j'eusse, eusses, eût ; nous eussions, eussiez, eussent —J'eusse eu

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Aie, *have thou* ; qu'il ait, *let him have* ; qu'elle ait, *let her have* ; ayons, *let us have* ; ayez, *have ye* ; qu'ils aient, *let them have*.

The auxiliary verb ETRE, *to be, to exist*.

N. B. For the sake of brevity, we will, in the following verbs, leave off announcing the tenses, and all the persons except *je*. Let the verb *avoir* be carefully learnt, and the omission will not be felt.

INFINITIVE.

Etre, to be ; étant, being ; ayant été, having been ; été, been

INDICATIVE.

Compound Tenses.

<i>I am.</i>	Je suis, tu es, il est ; sommes, êtes, sont	—J'ai été
<i>I was.</i>	J'étois, étois, étoit ; étions, étiez, étoient	—J'avois été
<i>I was.</i>	Je fus, fus, fut ; fûmes, fûtes, furent	—J'eus été
<i>I will be.</i>	Je serais, serais, sera ; serons, serez, seront	—J'aurai été
<i>I would be.</i>	Je serais, serais, seroit ; serions, seriez, seraient	—J'aurais été

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>That I may be.</i>	Que je sois, sois soit ; soyons, soyez, soient	—J'aie été
<i>That I might be.</i>	Que je fusse, fusses, fût ; fussions, fussiez, fussent	—J'eusse été

IMPERATIVE.

Be thou. Soit, qu'il soit ; soyons, soyez, qu'ils soient.

Examples of Verbs used interrogatively and negatively.

Am I? Suis-je? es-tu? est-il? mon frère est-il? sommes-nous? êtes-vous? sont-ils? mes frères sont-ils?

Have I? Ai-je? as-tu? a-t-il? mon frère a-t-il? Avons-nous? avez-vous? ont-ils? mes frères ont-ils?

Am I loved? Suis-je aimé? es-tu aimé? est-il aimé? mon frère est-il aimé? sommes-nous aimés? êtes-vous aimés? sont-ils aimés? mes frères sont-ils aimés?

Have I loved? Ai-je aimé? as-tu aimé? a-t-il aimé? mon frère a-t-il aimé? avons-nous aimé? avez-vous aimé? ont-ils aimé? mes frères ont-ils aimé?

I am not. Je ne suis pas. tu n'es pas. il n'est pas. mon frère n'est pas; nous ne sommes pas. vous n'êtes pas. ils ne sont pas. mes frères ne sont pas.

I have not. Je n'ai pas. tu n'as pas. il n'a pas. mon frère n'a pas; nous n'avons pas. vous n'avez pas. ils n'ont pas. mes frères n'ont pas.

I am not feared. Je ne suis pas craint. tu

n'es pas craint. il n'est pas craint. mon frère n'est pas craint; nous ne sommes pas craints. vous n'êtes pas craints. ils ne sont pas craints. mes frères ne sont pas craints.

I have not feared. Je n'ai pas craint. tu n'as pas craint. il n'a pas craint. mon frère n'a pas craint; nous n'avons pas craint. vous n'avez pas craint. ils n'ont pas craint. mes frères n'ont pas craint.

Am I not feared? Ne suis-je pas craint? n'es-tu pas craint? n'est-il pas craint? mon frère n'est-il pas craint? ne sommes-nous pas craints? n'êtes-vous pas craints? ne sont-ils pas craints? mes frères ne sont-ils pas craints?

Have I not feared? N'ai-je pas craint? n'as-tu pas craint? n'a-t-il pas craint? mon frère n'a-t-il pas craint? n'avons-nous pas craint? n'avez-vous pas craint? n'ont-ils pas craint? mes frères n'ont-ils pas craint? — *And so of any verb.*

Verbs ending in *e* mute in the first person singular of the indicative, change it into *é*. — *J'aime. I love; aimé-je? do I love?*

REMARKS ON THE FRENCH VERBS.

A verb is regular when all its tenses derive from the infinitive, or from the gerund; therefore the conjugations in *enir* and *voir*, usually classed among the regular verbs, are irregular.

We admit, in this introduction, three regular conjugations.

1st ————— in *er*, ant. *é* — parler, parlant, parlé
2d, branching into { *ir*, issant, *i*, — punir, punissant, puni
 ir, ant. *i*, — sentir, sentant, senti

3d, branching into { *re*, ant. *u*, — vendre, vendant, vendu
 uire, uissant, *uit*, — conduire, conduisant, conduit
 indre, ignant, *int*, — joindre, joignant, joint
 oltre, olissant, *u*, — paraître, paraissant, paru

Many verbs, with those terminations, are, however, irregular, as will be seen afterwards.

All verbs, either regular or irregular, agree together in forming the last syllable of most of their tenses, as will clearly appear from the following paradigm, which nearly reduces all the conjugations to one.

PARADIGM,

To shew the Similarity of the French Verbs, in the final Syllable.

INFINITIVE. Present, *er*, *ir*, *oir*, *re*; parler, agir, devoir, rendre
Gerund, ant. in all verbs; parlant, agissant, &c.
Participle, *é*, *i*, *u*, *t*, *s*; parlé, agi, dû, fait, mis

INDICATIVE.	Present	{ Je, tu, il ; e, es, e ; a, a, t ; s, s, d ;	nous, vous, ils ; ons, ez, ent ; ons, ez, ent ; ons, ez, ent ;		J'aime, ex, e Je sens, s, t Je vends, s, d Je veux, x, t
		{ x, x, t ; ois, ois, oit ;			
		{ ai, as, a ; is, is, it ;			
		{ us, us, ut ; ins, ins, int ;			
Imperfect.		{ x, x, t ; ois, ois, oit ;	ions, iez, oient ; ions, iez, oient ;		Je parlais je sentais Je parlai, j'aimai J'avis je fis
		{ ai, as, a ; is, is, it ;			
Preterite.		{ us, us, ut ; ins, ins, int ;	ûmes, âtes, ûrent ; ûmes, âtes, ûrent ;		Je reçus je tus Je tins, je vins Je devrai, j'aimerais Je devrois, j'aimerois
		{ ai, as, a ; is, is, it ;			
Future.		{ us, us, ut ; ins, ins, int ;	rons, rez, ront ; rons, rez, ront ;		J'aimasse, je sentisse
		{ ai, as, a ; is, is, it ;			
Conditional.		{ us, us, ut ; ins, ins, int ;	rons, rez, ront ; rons, rez, ront ;		J'aimasse, je sentisse
		{ ai, as, a ; is, is, it ;			
SUBJUNCTIVE	Present	{ e, es, e ; a, a, t ;	ions, iez, ent ; ions, iez, ent ;		J'aime, ex, e Je sens, s, t Je vends, s, d Je veux, x, t
		{ x, x, t ; ois, ois, oit ;			
Imperative	Do thou	{ s, s, e ; s, s, e ;	ent, ent ent, ent		J'aime, ex, e Je sens, s, t Je vends, s, d Je veux, x, t
		{ ai, as, a ; is, is, it ;			

Some persons of the verbs *avoir être, aller, faire, convaincre, and vaincre*, deviate from this Paradigm, as may be seen in their conjugation.

OF THE REGULAR CONJUGATION.

A regular verb keeps its *radical letters* through all the conjugations.

The radical letters of a verb are those which stand before the *ending* common to all the verbs of the same conjugation. Thus, in *parler, agir*, the syllables *parl* and *ag* are the radical letters. So that, when you want to conjugate a verb after a model given to you, observe what are the radical letters of both verbs, and add to the radical letters of your verb (according to the tense and person you want) the ending which is after the radical letters of the model proposed to you. *Ex.* Suppose I want the first person plural of *étudier* for the preterite, and that *parler* be the model proposed to me in the grammar I begin with observing that the conjugation, being in *er*, the radical letters of the verb are *étudi* and *parl* ; I look at the conjugation of *parler*, and find *parlâmes* for the place required, I take *âmes*, which stands after the radical letters, and I place it after *étudi*, which gives me *étudiâmes*, the word required.—This, well understood, will much facilitate the conjugation of the French verbs.

I. Regular Conjugations in ER, ANT, Ê.

INFINITIVE.

Parler, to speak ; parlant, speaking ; parlé, ée ; és, ées, spoken.

INDICATIVE.

Compound Tenses.

P. I speak, I do speak, I am speaking.	Je, tu, il ; nous, vous, ils.	Parl-e, es, e ; ons, ez, ent—J'ai parlé
Im. I did speak, I was speaking, I spoke.	Parl-ais, ois, oit ; ions, iez, oient—J'avais parlé	
Pre. I spoke, I have spoken.	Parl-ai, as, a, âmes, âtes, èrent—J'eus parlé	
F. I will or shall speak,	Parl-erai, eras, era ; erons, erez, eront—J'aurai parlé	
C. I would, could, should speak.	Parl-erois, erois, eroit ; erions, etiez, eroient—J'aurais parlé	

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Pr. That I may speak, that I speak.	Que je, que tu, qu'il ; que nous, que vous, qu'ils	Parl-e, es, e ; ions, iez, ent—J'aie parlé
Pre. That I might speak ; that I spoke.	Parl-asse, asse, at ; assions, assiez, assent—J'eusse parlé	

IMPERATIVE.

Parle, speak thou,	qu'il parle ; let him speak ;	parlons, let us speak,	parlez, speak ye,	qu'ils parlent let them speak
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The verbs in *ger* add an *e* mute to the ending, whenever the *g* meets before an *a* or *e*; therefore write *nous mangeons*, *nous mangeâmes*; and not *nous mangons*, *nous mangâmes*.—The verbs ending in *cer*, and *cevoir*, change the *c* into *ç* before the vowels *a*, *o*, *u*.—*Je reçois*, *nous commençâmes*, *il reçut*.

II. Regular Conjugation in IR, ISSANT, I.

N. B. As the English verbs have but three variations, we cease repeating the English word farther than at the infinitive. The signs may easily be collected from the preceding conjugation.

INF. Punir, to punish; punissant, punishing; puni e; is, ies, punished.

IND. Pr. Je tu il; nous vous ils Compound Tenses.

	Pun-is	is.	it;	issons	issez.	issent	—J'ai puni
Imp.	Pun-issois	issois.	isoit;	issions	issiez.	isoient	—J'avois puni
Pret.	Pun-is	is	it;	îmes.	îtes.	irent	—J'eus puni
Fut.	Pun-irai.	iras	ira;	irons	irez.	iront	—J'aurai puni
Condit.	Pun-irois	irois	irait;	irions	iriez	iroient	—J'aurois puni

SUBJ. Pr. Que je. que tu. qu'il; que nous. que vous qu'ils

Pun-isse. isses. isse; issions issiez issent —J'aie puni

Pret. Pun-isse, isses it; issions issiez issent —J'eusse puni

IMP. Punis qu'il punisse; punissons punissez. qu'ils punissent.

So are conjugated upwards of 300 verbs in *cir*, *dir* *gir*, *mir*, *nir*, *tir*. &c.—*Durcir*, *applaudir*, *mugir*, *affermir*, *fournir*, *avertir*.

III. Regular Conjugations in IR, ANT, I.

INF. Sentir, to smell; sentant, smelling; senti ie; is. ies. smelt.

IND. Pr. Je tu il; nous vous ils Compound Tenses.

	sens.	sens.	sent;	sent-ons	ez,	ent	—J'ai senti
Imp.	Sent-ois,	ois	oit;	ions,	iez,	oient	—J'avois senti
Pret.	Sent-is,	is.	it;	îmes,	îtes,	irent	—J'eus senti
Fut.	Sent-irai.	iras,	ira;	irons,	irez,	iront	—J'aurai senti
Condit.	Sent-irois,	irois,	iroit;	irions,	iriez,	iroient	—J'aurois senti

SUBJ. Pr. Que je. que tu. qu'il; que nous. que vous qu'ils

Sent-e, es e; ions iez, ent —J'aie senti

Pret. Sent-isse, isses it; issions issiez, issent. —J'eusse senti

IMP. Sens, qu'il sente; sentons. sentez. qu'ils sentent

N. B. The verbs of this conjugation ending in *tir*, drop their *t* in the first and second person singular of the indicative present; and the other verbs drop the letter they have before *ir*, in the three persons sing. of the same tense.—*Partir*; *je pars*, *tu pars*, *il part*.—*Dormir*; *je dors*, *tu dors*, *il dort*.—*Servir*; *je sers*, *tu sers*, *il sert*.

So are conjugated the following verbs.

Consentir,	consentant,	j'ai consenti	—to consent
Démentir,	démentant,	j'ai démenti.	—give the lie
Desservir,	desservant,	j'ai desservi	—clear the table; hurt
Dormir,	dormant,	j'ai dormi.	—sleep
Endormir,	endormant,	j'ai endormi	—lull asleep
S'endormir,	s'endormant,	je me suis endormi	—fall asleep
Mentir,	mentant,	j'ai menti.	—lie
Partir,	partant,	je suis. & j'ai parti.	—set out
Pressentir,	pressentant,	j'ai pressenti	—foresee
Redormir,	redormant,	j'ai redormi	—sleep again.
Se rendormir,	se rendormant,	je me suis rendormi	—fall asleep again
* Repartir,	repartant,	je suis & j'ai reparti	—set out again; reply.
Se repentir,	se repentant,	je me suis repenti	—repent
Ressentir,	ressentant,	j'ai ressenti	—resent
* Ressortir,	ressortant,	je suis ressorti	—go out again
Sentir,	sentant,	j'ai senti	—smell, feel

Servir,	servant,	j'ai servi	—serve
Se servir,	se servant,	je me suis servi	—make use of
Sortir.	sortant,	je suis, & j'ai sorti	—go out

* Répartir répartissant, *to distribute*; * ressortir, ressortissant *to belong to*, are conjugated like *punir*.

IV. Regular Conjugation in RE, ANT. U.

INF.	Vendre <i>to sell</i> ; vendant. <i>selling</i> ; vendu, ue; us nes <i>sold</i>	
IND. Pr.	Je tu. il; nous, vous. ils	<i>Compound Tenses.</i>
	vends vends, vend; vend-ous ez, ent	—J'ai vendu
Imp.	Vend-ois, ois oit; ions	—J'avois vendu
Pret.	Vend-is, is it; lmes, ltes irent	—J'eus vendue
Put.	Vend-rai, ras, ra; rons	—J'aurai vendu
Cond.	Vend-rois, rois, roit; rions	—J'aurois vendu
SUB. Pr.	Que je que tu qu'il; que nous. que vous qu'ils	
	vende es e; ions	—J'aie vendu
Pret.	Vend-isse, isses. It; issions	—J'eusse vendu
IMPER.	Vende qu'il vende; vendons vendez qu'il vendent.	

So are conjugated the following Verbs.

N. B. The verbs with an *asterisk* have a slight irregularity in their orthography, *Battre* and its derivatives lose one *t* in the three persons of the indicative pr. sing. and 3d sing. imperat. —*Je bat. tu bats, il bat; bats.* —*Romp* and its derivatives add *t* to *p*, for the 3d person sing. indicat. pr. —*Il rompt, corrompt, interrompt.*

Abattre.*	abattant,	j'ai abattu	—to pull down
Attendre.	attendant,	j'ai attendu	—to expect and wish for
Battre.*	battant.	j'ai battu	—beat
Combattre.*	combattant,	j'ai combattu	—fight
Condescendre,	condescendant,	j'ai condescendu	—comply
Con ondre,	con ondant,	j'ai conorndu	—confound
Corrompre.*	corrompant,	j'ai corrompu	—corrupt
Débattre.*	débatant,	j'ai débattu	—argue
Descendre,	descendant,	j'ai descendu	—come down
S'ébattre,	s'ébattant,	je me suis ébattu	—play about
Etendre,	étendant,	j'ai étendu	—spread
Entendre,	entendant,	j'ai entendu	—hear
Fendre,	fendant,	j'ai fendu	—cleave
Fondre,	fondant	j'ai fondu	—melt
Interrompre.*	interrompant,	j'ai interrompu	—interrupt
Mordre	mordant	j'ai mordu	—bite
Moribondre,	morfondant,	j'ai moriondu	—chill
Pendre,	pendant,	j'ai pendu	—hang
Perdre,	perdant,	j'ai perdu	—lose
Pondre,	pondant,	la poule a pondu	—lay eggs
Prétendre,	prétendant,	j'ai prétendu	—pretend
Rabattre.*	rabattant,	j'ai rabattu	—bate
Rebattre.*	rebattant,	j'ai rebattu	—bat again
Refondre,	refondant,	j'ai reiondu	—melt again
Rendre	rendant,	j'ai rendu	—rend & restore
Répandre,	répandant,	j'ai répandu	—spill spread
Répondre,	répondant,	j'ai répondu	—answer
Rompre,*	rompant,	j'ai rompu	—break
Tendre,	tendant,	j'ai tendu	—bend. tend
Tondre,	tondant,	j'ai tond	—shear
Vendre,	vendant,	j'ai vendu	—sell

V. Regular Conjugation in UIRE, UISANT, UIT.

INFINITIVE.

Conduire, *to conduct*; conduisant; conduit, *uis*; uits, *uities*.

INDICATIVE.

Compound Tenses.

Pr.	Je,	tu,	il;	nous,	vous,	ils	
	Cond-uis,	uis,	uit;	uisons	uisez,	uisent—J'ai conduit	
Im.	Cond-uisois	uisois,	uisoit;	uisions	uisiez,	uisoient—J'avois conduit	
Pret.	Cond-uisis,	uisis	uisit;	uisisses,	uisistes,	uisirent—J'eus conduit	
Fut.	Cond-uirai,	uiras,	uirà,	uirons	uirez,	uiront—J'aurai conduit	
Cond.	Cond-uirais,	uirais,	uirait;	uirions,	uiriez,	uireroient—J'aurais conduit	

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Pr.	Que je,	tu,	il;	que nous,	que vous,	qu'ils	
	Cond-uisse,	uisses,	uisse;	uisions	uisiez,	uisent—J'aie conduit	
Pret.	Cond-uisisse,	uisisses,	uisist,	uisissions,	uisissiez	uisissent—J'eusse conduit	

IMPERATIVE.

Conduis, qu'il conduise; conduisons *uisez*, qu'ils conduisent.

So are conjugated the following Verbs.

Construire,	uisant,	J'ai construit	—to construct
Cuire.	uisant,	J'ai cuit	—bake
Déd-uire,	uisant,	J'ai déduit	—deduct
Détr-uire,	uisant,	J'ai détruit	—destroy
End-uire,	uisant,	J'ai enduit	—plaster
Ind-uire,	uisant,	J'ai induit	—excite
Instr-uire,	uisant,	J'ai instruit	—instruct
Introd-uire,	uisant,	J'ai introduit	—bring in
Lu-uire,	uisant,	J'ai lui (no t)	—sine
N-uire,	uisant,	J'ai lui (not)	—hurt
Prod-uire,	uisant,	J'ai produit	—produce
Recond-uire,	uisant,	J'ai reconduit	—reconduct
Rec-uire,	uisant,	J'ai recuit	—bake again
Réd-uire,	uisant,	J'ai réduit	—reduce
Rel-uire,	uisant,	J'ai relui (no t)	—glitter
Séd-uire,	uisant,	J'ai séduit	—seduce
Trad-uire,	uisant,	J'ai traduit	—translate

VI. Regular Conjugations in INDRE, IGNANT INT.

INF. Joindre, joignant; joint, *e*; *s*, *es*; *to join*.

IND.	Pr.	Je,	tu,	il;	nous,	vous,	ils	Comp. Tenses.
		Joins	joins,	joint;	joignons	ignez,	ignent—J'ai joint	
Imp.	Jo-ignoïs,	ignoïs,	ignoît;	ignoions,	igniez,	ignoient—J'avois joint		
Pret.	Jo-ignis,	ignis	ignit;	ignisses,	ignistes,	ignirent—J'eus joint		
Fut.	Jo-irai	irais	ira;	irons	irez,	iront—J'aurai joint		
Cond.	Jo-irois,	irois	iroit;	irions,	iriez,	iroient—J'aurais joint		
	SUB.	Pr.	Que je,	que tu,	qu'il;	que nous,	que vous,	qu'ils
			Jo-igne,	igne,	igne;	ignions	igniez,	ignent—J'aie joint
	Pret.	Jo-ignisse,	ignisse,	ignit;	ignissions,	ignissiez,	ignissent—J'eusse joint	
	IMPER.		Joins,	qu'il joigne;	joignons,	joignez,	qu'ils joignent.	

So are conjugated the following Verbs.

Astreindre,	astreignant,	j'ai astreint	—to oblige force
Atteindre,	atteignant,	j'ai atteint	—reach
Aveindre,	aveignant,	j'ai avaint (obsolete)	—reach
Ceindre,	ceignant,	j'ai ceint	—gird
Contraindre,	contraignant,	j'ai contraint	—force
Craindre,	crainant,	j'ai craint	—fear
Enceindre,	enceignant,	j'ai enceint	—inclose
Eufreindre,	enfrenant,	j'ai enfrein	—trespass
Enjoindre,	enjoignant,	j'ai enjoint	—prescribe
Eteindre,	êteignant,	j'ai éteint	—put out
Feindre,	feignant,	j'ai feint	—dissemble
Oindre,	oignant,	j'ai oint (obsolete)	—anoint
Peindre,	peignant,	j'ai peint	—paint, draw
Plaindre,	plaignant,	j'ai plaint	—pity
Poindre, to dawn, to hurt; il poindra, he will hurt (obsolete)		j'ai poind	—limit
Restreindre,	restreignant,	j'ai restreint	—die, colour
Teindre,	teignant,	j'ai teint	

VII. Regular Conjugation in OÏTRE OISSANT, U.

INF. Paroltre, paroissant; paru, ue; us, ues; to appear.		
IND. Pr.	Je. tu il; nous. vous. ils	Compound Tenses.
	par-ois. ois. olt; oisons, oissez oissent	J'ai paru
Imp	Par-oissois oissois, oissoit; oissions oissiez, oissoient	J'avois paru
Prët.	Par-us, us, ut; ümes. ütes ürent	J'eus paru
Fut.	Par-oltrai oltras, oltra; oltrons. oltrez, oltront	J'aurai paru
Cond.	Par-oltrois oltrois, oltroit; oltrions. oltriez oltroient	J'aurois paru
SUB Pr.	Que je. que tu, qu'il; que nous que vous qu'ils	
	Par-oisse, oisses. oisse; oissions oissiez, oissent	J'aie paru
Prët.	Par-usse, usses, üt; ussions ussiez ussent	J'eusse paru
IMPER.	Parois. qu'il paroisse; paroissions paroissez, qu'ils paroissent.	

So are conjugated the following Verbs.

Accroître,*	accroissant,	j'ai accru	—to increase
Apparoltre,	apparoissant,	j'ai apparu	—appear
Comparoltre,	comparoissant,	j'ai comparu	—appear (in law)
Connoltre,	connoissant,	j'ai connu	—know
Croître,*	croissant,	j'ai cru	—grow
Décroître,	décroissant,	j'ai décréu	—decrease
Disparoltre,	disparoissant,	j'ai disparu	—disappear
Méconnoltre,	méconnoissant,	j'ai méconnu	—forget
Reconnoltre,	reconnoissant,	j'ai reconnu	—remember
Recroître,*	reaccroissant,	j'ai recréu	—grow again

In *croître* and its derivatives, the letters of sound *oe*; and in the other verbs in *oître*, the same letters of have the simple sound of the vowel *é*. Many people change *oe* into *ai* in the latter case.

CONJUGATION OF A REFLECTED VERB.

Let the learner observe carefully that the compound tenses of the reflected verbs are formed, in French, by the verb *être* (to be), and not as they are in English, by the verb *avoir* (to have).

INF. Se lever,	se levant,	s'étant levé, ée; és, ées,
to rise,	rising,	having risen,

IND. Pr. <i>I rise; I am rising</i>	Je me lève, tu te lèves, il se lève; nous nous levons, vous vous levez, ils se lèvent.	Compound Tenses. Je me suis levé, I have risen.
IMP. <i>I did rise; I was rising</i>	Je me levais, tu te levais, il se levait; nous nous levions, vous vous leviez, ils se levaient.	Je m'étois levé, I had risen.
Prët. <i>I rose. I did rise.</i>	Je me levai, tu te levas, il se leva; nous nous levâmes, vous vous levâtes, ils se levèrent.	Je me fus levé, I had risen.
Fut. <i>I shall or will rise.</i>	Je me leverai, tu te leveras, il se lèvera; nous nous leverons, vous vous levez, ils se leveront.	Je me serai levé, I will have risen.
Condit. <i>I would or should rise.</i>	Je me leverois, tu te leverois, il se leveroit; nous nous leverions, vous vous leveriez, ils se leveroient.	Je me serois levé, I would have risen.
SUBJ. Pr <i>That I rise or may rise</i>	Que je me lève, que tu te lèves, qu'il se lève; nous nous levions, vous vous leviez, ils se lèvent.	Je me sois levé, I may have risen.
Prët <i>That I might rise; that I rose.</i>	Que je me levasse, tu te levasses, il se levât; nous nous levassions, vous vous levassiez, ils se levassent.	Je me fusse levé, I had risen.
IMPERAT.	Lève-toi qu'il se lève; levons-nous. levez-vous, qu'ils se lèvent.	

IMPERSONAL VERBS, Il y a; il faut.

IL y a, there is, there are;
Il y a eu there has been, or have been:
 Il y avait, il y avait eu; il y eut, il y eut eu;
 il y aura, il y aura eu; il y auroit, il y auroit eu; qu'il y ait, qu'il y ait eu; qu'il y eût, qu'il y eût eu.
Y a-t-il? is there. are there? y a-t-il eu? has there been, have there been? il n'y a pas, there is not, there are not; il n'y a pas eu, there has not been, there have not been.—
N'y a-t-il pas? is not there; are not there?
n'y a-t-il pas eu? has not there been; have not there been?

Il faut, one must, it must, it is necessary;
 il a fallu; il falloir, il avoit fallu; il fallut, il eut fallu; il faudra, il aura fallu; il faudroit, il auroit fallu; qu'il faille, qu'il ait fallu; qu'il fallût, qu'il eût fallu.—**I must go to Paris, il faut que j'aille à Paris; You must go to Paris, il faut que vous alliez à Paris.**—That verb is not impersonal in English and it always requires the subjunctive in French, after the conjunction que.

IL y a un homme, there is a man;
 il y a des hommes, there are men—
 And so on through the verb, in which the singular in French answers to the singular and plural in English.

IRREGULAR VERBS.

Among the irregular verbs some have many derivatives or other verbs which have the same irregularities. Several stand irregular by themselves, or only with one or two derivatives.—The former we shall class according to the termination of their infinitive, gerund, and participle; and of the latter we shall give an alphabetical list.

N.B. Where only the first person of a tense is given, the other persons may easily be known by the *Paradigm p. xxviii.* Thus *j'irai, je bus, &c.* look for the future and preterite in the *Paradigm.* and you will easily add: *tu iras, il ira; tu bus, il but &c.*

The leading irregular verbs are—*faire, écrire, dire, tenir, devoir, mettre, courir, prendre, couvrir.*

I. Class of irregular Verbs from FAIRE, FAISANT, FAIT.

FAIRE, faisant, fait, j'ai fait; to do, make.

Je fais, fais, fait; faisons, faites, font. Je faisais, ils feraient, ferois, ferois, ferois.

Fais, qu'il fasse; faisons, faites, qu'ils fassent.

Contrefaire,
 Défaire,
 Forfaire,
 Parfaire,

contrefaisant,
 défaisant,
 only,
 paraisant,

j'ai contrefait
 j'ai défait
 and forfait
 j'ai parfait

—to counterfeit
 —undo
 —forfeit
 —complete

Satisfaire,	satisfaisant,	j'ai satisfait	—satisfy
Redésaisir,	redésaisant,	j'ai redésait	—undo again
Surfaire,	surfaisant.	j'ai surfait	—ask too much

II. Class of irregular Verbs in CRIRE, CRIVANT, CRIT.

ECRIRE, écrivant, écrit, j'ai écrit; *to write.*

J'écris, tu écris, écrit; écrivons écrivez, écrivent, j'écrivais. écrivis. écrirai, écrirais,

Que j'écrive, écrivez écries, qu'il écrive, écrivons, écrivez, qu'ils écrivent

Circonscrire,	circonsrivant,	j'ai circonscrit	—to circumscribe
Décrire,	décrivant,	j'ai décrit	—describe
Inscrire,	inscrivant,	j'ai inscrit	—inscribe
Prescrire,	prescrivant,	j'ai prescrit	—prescribe
Proscrire,	proscrivant,	j'ai proscriit	—proscribe
Récrire,	récrivant,	j'ai récrit	—write again
Souscrire,	souscrivant,	j'ai souscrit	—subscribe
Transcrire,	transcrivant,	j'ai transcrit	—transcribe

III. Class of irregular Verbs in IRE, ISANT, IT.

DIRE, disant, dit, j'ai dit; *to say, tell.*

Je dis, dis dit; disons, dites, disent. Je disais dis dirai dirais. Que
je dise disse. Dis, qu'il dise; disons, dites, qu'ils disent

Confire,*	confisant,	j'ai confit	—to preserve fruit
Contredire,*	contredisant,	j'ai contredit	—contradict
Se dédire,*	se dédisant,	je me suis dédit	—unsay
Interdire,*	interdisant,	j'ai interdit	—forbid
Médire,*	médissant,	j'ai médit	—slander
Prédire,*	prédisant,	j'ai prédit	—foretell
Redire,	redisant,	j'ai redit	—say again

* The six verbs with an asterisk, make *dissez* in the second person plural of the indicative present, and in the same person imperative; *vous confisez, vous contredisez.*

IV. Class of irregular Verbs in ENIR, ENANT, ENU.

Tenir, tenant, tenu, j'ai tenu; *to hold.*

Je tiens, tiens, tient; tenons tenez, tiennent. Je tenais, tins, tiendrai, tiendrais. Que
je tienne, iennes, ienne; t-enions, eniez, iennent, tinsse. Tiens, qu'il tienne; tenons,
tenez, qu'ils tiennent.

S'abstenir,	abstenant,	Je me suis abstenu	—to abstain
Appartenir,	appartenant,	j'ai appartenu	—belong
Avenir,	avenant,	il est venu	—happen
Contenir,	contenant,	j'ai contenu	—contain
Contrevenir,	contrevenant,	j'ai contrevenu	—oppose
Convenir,*	convenant,	je suis convenu	—agree
Détenir,	détenant,	j'ai détenu	—detain
Devenir,	devenant,	je suis devenu	—become
Disconvenir,	disconvenant,	je suis disconvenu	—deny
Entretenir,	entretenant,	j'ai entretenu	—keep up
Intervenir,	intervenant,	je suis intervenu	—intervene
Maintenir,	maintenant,	j'ai maintenu	—maintain
Obtenir,	obtenant,	j'ai obtenu	—obtain
Parvenir,	parvenant,	je suis parvenu,	—attain
Prévenir,	prévenant,	j'ai prévenu	—anticipate
Provenir,	provenant,	je suis provenu	—come from
Se ressouvenir,	se ressouvénant,	je me suis ressouvenu	—recollect
Retenir,	retenant,	j'ai retenu	—retain

Revenir,	revenant,	je suis revenu	—come back
Soutenir,	soutenant,	j'ai soutenu	—support
Subvenir,	subvenant,	j'ai subvenu	—come by chance
Venir,	venant,	je suis venu	—come

* *Convenir*, in the sense of *to suit*, takes *avoir* in its compound tenses. Ex. Cette maison m'a convenu. & je suis convenu du prix; *that house suited me, and I have agreed about the price* French Acad.

V. *Class of irregular Verbs in EVOIR, EVANT, U.*

Devoir, devant, dû, j'ai dû; *to owe, to be obliged.*

Je dois, dois, doit; devons, devez, doivent. Je devois dus, devrai, devrois. Que je doive, oive, oive; devons, eviez, oivent. dusse. Dois, qu'il doive; devons, devez, qu'ils doivent.

Appercevoir,	apperevant,	j'ai aperçu	—to discover
Concevoir,	concevant,	j'ai conçu	—conceive
Décevoir,	décevant,	j'ai déçu	—deceive
Percevoir,	percevant,	j'ai perçu	—obtain
Recevoir,	recevant,	j'ai reçu	—receive
Redevoir,	redevant,	j'ai redû	—owe still

VI. *Class of irregular Verbs from METTRE, METTANT, MIS.*

Je mets, tu mets, il met; mettons, mettez, mettent. Je mettois mis, mettrai, mettrois. Que je mette, misse. Mets, qu'il mette; mettons, mettez, qu'ils mettent.

Admettre,	admettant,	j'ai admis	—to admit
Commettre,	commettant,	j'ai commis	—commit
Compromettre,	compromettant,	j'ai compromis	—compromise
Démettre,	démettant,	j'ai démis	—remove
Se démettre,	se démettant,	je me suis démis	—resign put out
S'entremettre,	s'entremettant,	je me suis entremis	—meditate
Omettre,	omettant,	j'ai omis	—omit
Permettre,	permettant,	j'ai permis	—permit
Promettre,	promettant,	j'ai promis	—promise
Remettre,	remettant,	j'ai remis	—replace, deliver
Soumettre,	soumettant,	j'ai soumis	—submit
Transmettre,	transmettant,	j'ai transmis	—convey

VII. *Class of irregular Verbs from COURIR, COURANT, COURU.*

COURIR, courant, couru, j'ai couru; *to run.*

Je cours, cours, court; courons, courez, courent. Je courais, courus, courrai, courrais. Que je coure, courusse. Cours, qu'il coure; courons, courez, qu'ils courent.

Accourir,	accourant,	je suis accouru	—to run to
Concourir,	concourant,	j'ai concouru	—concur
Discourir,	discourant,	j'ai discouru	—discourse
Encourir,	encourant,	j'ai encouru	—incur
Parcourir,	parcourant,	j'ai parcouru	—run over
Recourir,	recourant,	j'ai recouru	—recur to
Secourir,	secourant,	j'ai secouru	—help

VIII. Class of irregular Verbs from PRENDRE, PRENANT, PRIS.

PRENDRE, prenant, pris, j'ai pris ; to take.

Je prends, prends, prend ; prenons, prenez, prennent. Je prenois, pris, prendrai, prendrais. Que je prenne, es, e ; pren-ions, icz, prennent. prise. Prends, qu'il prenne ; prenons, prenez, qu'il prennent.

Apprendre,	apprenant,	j'ai appris	—to learn
Comprendre,	comprenant,	j'ai compris	—understand
Désapprendre,	désapprenant,	j'ai désappris	—unicarn
Entreprendre,	entreprenant,	j'ai entrepris	—undertake
Se méprendre,	se méprenant,	je me suis mépris	—mistake
Reprendre,	reprenant,	j'ai repris	—take back, blame
Surprendre.	surprenant,	j'ai surpris	—surprise

IX. Class of irregular Verbs in IR, ANT, ERT.

COUVRIR, couvrant, couvert, j'ai couvert ; to cover.

Je couvre, couvres, couvre ; couvrons, couvrez, couvrent. Je couvrais, couvris, couvrirai, couvrirais. Que je couvre, couvrisse. Couvre, qu'il couvre ; couvrons, couvrez, qu'ils couvrent.

Découvrir,	découvrant,	j'ai découvert	—to discover
Entr'ouvrir,	entr'ouvrant,	j'ai entr'ouvert	—open a little
Mésouffrir,	mésouffrant,	j'ai mésouffert	—underbid
Offrir,	offrant,	j'ai offert	—offer
Ouvrir,	ouvrant,	j'ai ouvert	—open
Recouvrir,	recouvrant,	j'ai recouvert	—cover up
R'ouvrir,	r'ouvrant,	j'ai r'ouvert	—open again
Souffrir,	souffrant,	j'ai souffert	—suffer

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST

Of the irregular Verbs which cannot be classed.

N. B. The asterisk (*) announces a verb defective in the tenses which are not mentioned. The obelisk and asterisk together (†*) point at a verb at once defective and obsolete.

We have omitted the imperative mood, the third persons of which are supplied by the pr. of the subjunctive ; and the others by the pr. of the indicative. Ex acquiers, qu'il acquière ; acquérons, acquérez, qu'ils acquièrent.

* Absoudre, to absolve ; absolvant ; absous, absoute ; j'ai absous J'absous absous, absout, nous absolvons, absolvez, absolvent. J'absolvais, absoudrai, absoudrais. Que j'absolve.—Innocent* supplies it

* Abstraire, to abstract ; abstrait, j'ai abstrait J'abstrais, ais, ait, nous abstrayons, ayez, aient. J'abstrairai—rois : the defective tenses are supplied by faire abstraction

Accueillir, to welcome ; accueillant, accueillant ; j'ai accueilli J'accueille, accueille, accueillais ; accueillis ; accueillerai ; accueillerai. Que j'accueille ; accueillisse.

* Accroître is only used in the infinitive

with the help of faire ; as, faire accroître, en faire accroître. to deceive ; s'en faire accroître, to be self-conceited

Acquérir, to acquire ; acquérant, acquis ; j'ai acquis J'acquiers, iers, iert, nous acquérons, acquérez, acquièrent J'acquérois ; acquis ; acquerrai ; acquerrons. Que j'acquière, ières, ière ; acquérons, oiez, ièrent, acquiesce.

Aller, to go ; allant, allé ; être allé, avoir été Je vais, tu vas, il va ; nous allons, allez, vont. J'allais ; allai or fus ; irai ; irois. Que j'aïlle, aïlles, aïlle ; allons, allicz, aillent ; allasse.

†* Apparoir, *to be evident (in law)*. Il appert *it is evident*

Assaillir, *to assault*; assaillant, assailli; j'ai assailli. J'assaill-e, es, e; nous assaill-ons, ez, ent. J'assaill-ois; assaillis; assaillirai; assaillirais. Que j'assaille; assaillisse

S'asseoir, *to sit down*; s'asséyant, je me suis assis. Je m'assieds, tu t'assieds, il s'assied; nous nous asséyons éyez, éyent. Je m'asséyois, je m'assis, je m'assiérai, je m'assiérais. Que je m'asséye; je m'assisse — Grammarians do not agree about the orthography of this verb; we follow here the French Acad

Boire, *to drink*; buvant, bu, j'ai bu. Je bois, bois, boit; nous buv-ons, ez, boivent; je buvois; bus; boirai; boirais. Que je boive es, e; buv-ions, iez, boivent; buisse

Bouillir, *to boil*; bouillant, bouilli; j'ai bouilli. Je bous, bous, bout; nous bouill-ons, ez, ent; je bouillois; bouillis; bouillirai; bouillirais. Que je bouille; bouillisse.

* Braire, *to bray*; il braie, ils braient; il braira, ils brairont, il brairait, ils brairaient, — *Crier comme un dne* supplies it.

†* Bruire, *to roar, bluster*; il bruyait; les flots bruvoient. *the waves roared.* — *Gronder* supplies it.

†* Choir, *to fall*; chu, fallen. — *Tomber* supplies it.

Circoneire, *to circumcise*; circoneisant, circoneis; j'ai circoneis. Je circoneis, is, it; isons, isez, isent. Je circoneisois; circoneis; irai, irois. Que je circoneise; isse.

* Clorre, *to close*; closant, clos, j'ai clos; je clos, tu clos, il clôt. Je clorrai, je clorrais. Que je close. — *Fermer and boucher* supply it.

Complaire, *to humour, comply*; j'ai eomplu—like plaire.

Conclure, *to conclude*; concluant, conclu; j'ai conclu. Je concl-us, us, ut; nous concl-ions, uez, uent; je concluois; us; urai; urais. Que je conclue; use

Conquérir, *to conquer*; conquérant, conquis, j'ai conquis. Je conqu-iérs, iers, iert; érons, érez, ièrent. Je conquérois; conquis; conquerrai; conquerrais. Que je conqu-ière, ières, ière; conqu-érons, ériez, ièrent; conquisse.

Convaincre, *to convince*; j'ai convaincu—like vaincre

Coudre, *to sew*; cousant, cousu; j'ai cousu. Je couds, couds, coud, nous cous-ops, ez, ent; je cous-ois; is; je coud-rai; rois. Que je couse; isse—*je cousus, je coususse*, are bad French.

Croire, *to believe*; croyant, cru; j'ai cru. Je crois, crois, croit. nous croyons croyez, croient. Je croyois; crus; croi-rai; rois. Que je croie croies, eroie; croy-ions, iez, eroient. je crusse.

Cueillir, *to gather*; cueillant, cueilli; j'ai cueilli. Je cueille es, e; nous cueill-ons, ez, ent. Je cueillois, is; erai; erois. Que je cueille. cueillisse.

* Déchoir, *to decay*; déchu; je suis déchu. Je déch-ois, ois, oit; nous déch-oyons, oyez. déch-oient. Je déch-us, déch-erai; déch-erai. Que je déch-oie, oies oie; oions, oyez oient; déchusse — *Baisser, décliner*, supply it.

* Déclorre, *to unclose, to open*; j'ai déclois—*conjugated like* clorre, and wanting the same tenses. — *Ouvrir* supplies it.

Découdre, *to unsew*; j'ai découtu—like coudre.

* Défaiillir, *to decay*; nous défaiillons, aillez, aillent. J'ai défaiilli; je défaiill-ois; je défaiillis — *Décliner*, supply it.

†* Démouvoir (a law term), *to make one desist of his pretensions.* — The infinitive is the only word in use — *Débouter* might supply the rest.

Déplaire, *to displease*; j'ai déplu—like plaire.

* Distraire, *to take from to disturb*; j'ai distraint—like abstraire. *Enlever and dissiper* may supply it.

* Dissoudre, *to dissolve*; j'ai dissous—like absoudre. — *Fondre and annuler* may supply it.

Élire, *to elect*; j'ai élu—like lire. Emoudre, *to whet*; j'ai émoulu—like moudre.

Emouvoir, *to stir up; to move*; j'ai ému—like mouvoir.

Éclorre, *to be hatched*; mes vers à soie sont éelos. *my silk-worms are hatched—like* clorre — *Sourvir and paraître* supply it.

* Enclore, *to enclose, to surround*; j'ai enclos—like clorre. — *Entourer and renfermer* supply it.

Enquérir, *to inquire after*; je me suis enquis—like acquérir.

S'ensuivre (impersonal), *to follow, ensue*; s'ensuivant, il s'est ensuivi; il s'ensuit; s'ensuivait; s'ensuivait; s'ensuivra; s'ensuivrait. Qu'il s'ensuive; s'ensuivait.

Entrevoir, *to have a glimpse at, to guess*; j'ai entrevu—like voir.

Envoyer, *to send*; envoyant, envoyé, j'ai envoyé. J'envoie, es, e; nous envoy-ions, ez, envoient. J'envoyois; envoyai; enver-

rai; enverrois. Que j'envoie, es, e; envoy-ions, iez. envoient; envoyasse.

Exclure, *to exclude*; exeluant, exolus, *ex.* exelue and exelue. *f.* J'ai exelu; Je suis exelus. Je suis exeluse, elle a été exeluse. J'exelus, us, ut; uons. uez, uent.—J'exeluois; us; urai. urois. Que je xel-ue; use.

* Extraire, *to extract*; j'ai extrait—like abstraire—*Faire un extrait, dépouiller, may supply it.*

†* Faillir, *to fail, be less*; faillant, j'ai failli. Je faux, aux, faut. faill-ions, ez, ent. Je faillis; je faudrai—faillir je faillis, and the compound tenses j'ai failli, &c. are still in use.—*Manquer, se tromper, tomber, supply it.*

* Férir, *to strike*, is only used in this phrase; sans coup férir. *without striking a blow—frapper supplies the rest.*

* Frire, *to fry*; frit, frite, j'ai frit. Je fris, tu fris il frit; je frirai; frirois—*Fricasser supplies it.*

Fuir, *to fly*; fuyant, fui, j'ai fui. Je fu-is, is, it; nous fuy-ions, ez, fuient. Je fuyois; fuirai; fuirais. Que je fuie; fuisse—*Je pris la fuite, je pris la fuite are more in use for the preterite tenses—s'enfuir, s'enfuyant, je me suis enfui, is conjugated like fuir.*

†* Gésir, *to lie*; nous gisons, ils gisent; il gisoit; e-*git. here lies*; tout git en cela, *the whole point lies in that.*—Être couché, être situé, *may supply it.*

Hair, *to hate*; haissant, haï, j'ai haï. Je hais, tu hais, il hait; nous haïs-ions, ez, ent. Je ha-issois; is; irai; irois. Que je haïsse; haïsse.—*The want of the preterite is the only irregularity of this verb.*

†* Issir, *to come from*; issu (in genealogy) descended; and issant (in heraldry) rising out, are the only words in use—*Descendre supplies it.*

Lire, *to read*; lisant, lu, j'ai lu. Je lis, lis, lit; nous lis-ions, ez, ent. Je lisois; lus; lirai; lrois. Que je lise; lusse.

Maudire, *to curse*; maudissant, maudit, j'ai maudit. Je maud-is, is, it; issona, issez, issent. Je maud-issois; is; irai; irois. Que je maudisse; maudisse.

Moudre, *to grind*; moulant, moulu, j'ai moulu. Je moul-ds, ds, d; nous moul-ions, ez, ent. Je moul-ois; us; Je moud-rai; rois. Que je moule; use.

Mourir, *to die*; mourant, mort, je suis mort. Je meurs, meurs, meurt; nous mour-ions, ez, meurent. Je mour-ois; us; mour-rai; rois. Que je meure, es, e; mour-ions, iez, meurent; mourusse.

Mouvoir, *to move*; mouvant, mû, j'ai mû. Je meus, meus, meut; nous mouv-ions, ez, mouvent. Je mouvois; mus; mouv-rai; rois. Que je meuve es, e; mouv-ions, iez, meurent; je musse.

Naitre, *to be born*; naissant, né, je suis né. Je nais, nais, nait; nous nais-ions, ez, ent. Je naissois; naquis; nait-rai; rois. Que je naisse; naquisse.

†* Oûir, *to hear*; j'ai ouï, *I have heard*; j'ouïs *I heard*. Que j'ouïsse, *that I might hear*—J'ois, j'oyois; oyez, &c. are quite obsolete.—*Entendre supplies ouïr.*

* Paltre, *to graze, to feed*; paissant; l'oiseau a pû. *the bird has fed.* Je p-ais, ais, alt; nous p-aissons aissent aissent. Je paissois; paltrai; paltrois. Que je p-aisse—*Manger and nourrir supply the deficient tenses.*

Plaire, *to please*; plaisant, plu, j'ai plu. Je pl-ais, ais alt; plais-ions, ez aissent. Je plaisois; plus; platrai; platrois. Que je pl-aise; plusse.

Pleuvor, *to rain*; il a plu, il pleut, pleuvait, plut, pleuvra, pleuvrait. Qu'il pleuve, qu'il plût.—*The third person plural is used figurat. Les honneurs pleuvent chez lui, honours pour upon him.*

Poursuivre, *to pursue*; j'ai poursuivi—*like suivre.*

Pourvoir, *to provide*; pourvoyant pourvu, j'ai pourvu. Je pourv-ois, oit, oyons, oyez oient. Je pourvoyois; pourvus; pourvoirai; pourvoirais. Que je pourv-oie, oies, oie; pourv-oyions, oyez, oient; pourv-usse.

Pouvoir, *to be able*; pouvant, pu, j'ai pu. Je puis or peux, peux, peut nous pouv-ions, ez, peuvent. Je pouvois; pus; pourrai; pourrois. Que je puisse; pusse.

Prévaloir, *to prevail*; prévalant, prévalu, j'ai prévalu. Je prév-aux, aux, aut; nous prév-al-ions, ez, ent. Je prév-al-ois; us; prév-alud-rai; rois. Que je prév-ale; prév-alusse.

Prévoir, *to foresee*; prévoyant, prévu; j'ai prévu. Je prév-ois, ois, oit; oyons, oyez oient. Je prév-oyois; prév-is; prévoi-rai; prévoirois. Que je prév-oie, oies, oie, oyions, oyez, oient; prév-iasse.

* Promouvoir, *to promote*; promu, j'ai promu.—*Avancer supplies the rest.*

* Querir, *to bring, to fetch*—Only used in the infinitive, with the verbs aller, venir, and envoyer; as allez querir, go and fetch.

Se Rasceoir, *to sit again, to settle*; je me suis rassis—*like s'asseoir.*

Rebouillir, to boll again ; j'ai rebouilli—like bouillir.

Recoudre, to sew again ; j'ai recousu—like coudre

Recueillir, to gather, to collect ; j'ai recueilli—like cueillir

Relire, to read again ; j'ai relu—like lire.

Remoudre, to grind again ; j'ai remoulu—like moudre

Renaitre, to be born again to be revived—like naître, but the participle *réne* is rather obsolete.

*** Rentraine, to finedraw ; j'ai rentrai—like traire and wants the same tenses—Rejoindre may supply it.**

Repaitre, to feed ; repaissant, repû ; j'ai repû. Je rep-ais, ais, ait ; aïsson, aïssez, aissent Je repaïssois ; repus ; repatrai ; repatrons. Que je rapaisse ; repusse.

Requérir, to require ; j'ai requis—like acquérir

Résoudre, to resolve ; résolvent résolu, j'ai résolu. Je résous, ous, out ; nous résolvons olvez. olv-nt. Je résolvais ; résolus ; résoudrai ; résoudrais. Que je résolve ; résolusse—Résoudre, in the sense of changing a thing into another, has *résous* for its participle, and it has no feminine: *as un brouillard résous en pluie, a fog resolved into rain*

Revaloir, to be even with one ; je lui ai revalu—like valoir.

Revêtir, to invest with ; revêtant, revêtu, j'ai revêtu Je rev-êts êts, ét ; rev-êtons, êtez. êtent. Je rev-êtois ; êtis ; êtirai ; êtrois Que je revête revêtisse.

Revivre, to revive ; j'ai revêcu—like vivre.

Revoir, to see again ; j'ai revu—like voir.

Rire, to laugh ; riant, ri, j'ai ri. Je ri-a, a, t ; nous ri-ons, ez, ent Je riois ; ris ; rirai ; rirois. Que je ri-e, es, e ; ions, iez, ent ; risse.

*** Saillir, in the sense of to gush out, is regular ; but in the sense of to jut out, it is irregular, and has only the following terminations—Saillir, to jut out ; ee haleon saille. saillait, saillera. sailleroit trop, this balcony juts out too much, &c. Saillant, saillante, salient, projecting, is an adjective.**

Savoir, to know ; sachant, su, j'ai su. Je s-ais, ais, ait ; nous sav-ons, ez, ent. Je savais ; sus ; saurai ; saurois. Que je sache ; susse

† Soir, to become, to fit well—that verb is obsolete in the infinitive *soir*, and gerund *seyant*. The following tenses are still in use—Il sied, ils sîent ; il seyoit, ils seyoient,

il sêra, ils sêront ; il sêroit, ils sêroient. Ex. Cette couleur vous sied bien, that colour fits you well ; ces manières ne lui sîent pas, such manners do not become him. Aller bien, convenir, may supply the rest.

† * Seoir, to sit, be situated ; sêant, sîting ; sis, sise, situated (law terms), are the only words in use.—Être situé supplies it.

† * Soudre, to solve, or resolve—quite obsolete.—Résoudre supplies it.

† * Sourdre, to spring out, has only the infinitive, and il sourd ; l'eau sourd de la terre, the water springs out of the earth—Sortir may supply it.

Sourire, to smile ; j'ai souri—like rire.

*** Soustraire, to subtract, to take from ; j'ai soustrait—like abstraire.—Oter supplies it.**

Suffire, to suffice ; suffisant, suffi, j'ai suffi Je suff-ia, ia, it ; nous suff-isons, isez, isent. Je suffisois ; suffis ; suffirai ; suffirois. Que je suffisse ; suffisse

Suivre, to follow ; suivant, suivi, j'ai suivi. Je suis, suis, suit ; nous suiv-ons, ez, ent. Je suivais ; suivis ; suivrai ; suivrois. Que je suive ; suivisse.

Surseoir, to supersede, to put off ; only used in law in the following tenses—Sursoyant, surrais, j'ai surrais. Je sur-sois, ois, ois ; nous sursoyons, oyez, oient. Je sursoyais ; surrais ; surseoirai ; surseoirais. Que je sursoie, oies, oie ; oyions, oyez, oient ; sursisse.—Suspendre, remettre, différer, may supply it.

Survivre, to outlive ; j'ai survécu—like vivre.

Taire, to conceal ; j'ai tu—Se taire, to hold one's tongue, je me suis tu—like plaire.

*** Traire, to milk ; trayant, trait, j'ai trait. Je traie, ais, ait ; nous tray-ons, ez, trait-ent. Je trayois ; traitrai ; traitrois. Que je traie, aies aie ; ayions, ayiez, aient—Tirer may supply the two preterite tenses.**

† * Tistre, to weave (quite obsolete) ; is supplied by *tisser*, a verb quite regular, except in its participle *tissu*, woven.

Tressaillir, to start ; tressaillant, j'ai tressailli. Je tressaill-e, es, e ; ons, ez, ent. Je tressaill-ois ; is ; irai ; irois. Que je tressaill-e ; isse.

Vaincre, to vanquish ; vaincant vaincu ; j'ai vaincu. Je vaines, vaines, vaine ; vainqu-ons, ez, ent Je vainquais ; vainquis ; vaincrai ; vaincrais Que je vainque ; vainquisse.—The three persons singular of the indicative present are better supplied by *je suis victorieux*, &c.

Valoir, to be worth ; valant, valu, j'ai va-

Je vaux, vaux, vaut; nous val-~~ons~~, ez, ent. Je val~~ois~~; valus; val~~ais~~; val~~ais~~.
Que je v-aille, ailles, aille; alions, aliez, aillent; valusse.

Vêtir, *to dress*; vêtant, vêtu, j'ai vêtu.
Je vêts, vêts, vêt; nous vêt-~~ons~~, ez, ent.
Je vêt-~~ois~~; vêt-is; vêt-irai; vêt-irais. Que je vête; vêtisse.—The three persons singular of the indicative present are better supplied by *habiller*.

Vivre, *to live*; vivant, vécu, j'ai vécu.
Je vis, vis, vit; nous viv-~~ons~~, ez, ent. Je

vivois; vécus; vivrai; vivrois. Que je vive; vécusse.

Voir, *to see*; voyant, vu, j'ai vu. Je vois, vois; voit; nous voy-~~ons~~, ez, voient. Je voyais vis; verrai; verrois. Que je v-~~oie~~, oies, oie; oyions, oyiez, oient; visse.

Vouloir, *to be willing*; voulant, voulu.
Je veux, veux, veut; nous voul-~~ons~~, ez, veulent. Je voulais; voulais; voudrai; voudrais. Que je v-euille, euilles, euille; voulions, oukez, euillent; voulusse.

CHIEF PREPOSITIONS,

With a Noun to determine their Regimen.

A, *at, to*

Avant, *before*

Après, *after, next to*

Auprès, *near, with*

Avec, *with, against*

Autour, *about, round*

Chez, *at, to, among*

Concernant, *concerning*

Contre, *against, near*

Dans, *in, into*

De, *of, from, by, &c.*

Deçà, *on this side*

Delà, *on that side*

Depuis, *since, from*

Dessus, *on, upon above* }

Dessous, *under, beneath* }

Devant, *before*

Derrière, *behind*

Dès, *from very*

Durant, *during*

En, *in, into*

Entre, *between*

Envers, *towards*

Environ, *about*

Excepté, *except, but*

Faute de, *for want of*

Hors, *hormis, except*

Hors de, *out of*

Jusque, *till, as far as*

Loin de, *far from*

Malgré, *in spite of*

Moyennant, *by means*

Nonobstant, *notwithstanding*

Outre, *beyond, beyond*

Par, *by, through, &c.*

Parmi, *among*

Pendant, *during*

Pour, *for*

Près, *near, next to*

Proche, *near, by*

A trois heures. Parlez à Sophie

Avant vous; avant midi

Après la guerre. Marchez après lui

Auprès du feu. Il est bien auprès du roi

Avec ma sœur. En guerre avec la France

Autour de la maison. Autour de moi

Chez lui, chez elle; chez les Romains

Concernant cette affaire importante

Contre mon avis. Sa maison est contre la miennas

Dans ma chambre. Il est tombé dans l'eau

La ville de Paris. Je viens de chez vous. De nuit

Deçà les Alpes; en-deçà les Alpes

Delà les Pyrénées; au-delà du Rhin

Depuis mon retour; depuis Landreci

Cherchez dessus & dessous le lit

Devant le feu; devant le miroir.

Derrière la porte; derrière vous

Dès cinq heures; dès ce matin

Durant la guerre; six ans durant

En liberté. L'eau s'échappe en vapeur

Entre votre frère & ma sœur

Envers Dieu. Envers lui, & moi

Environ quinze ans; environ deux heures

Excepté votre cousine

Faute d'économie; faute d'argent

Hors votre frère. Hormis l'honneur

Hors de danger; hors du royaume

Jusqu'à Paris; jusqu'au bout; jusque là

Loin de la cour. Loin de ses amis

Malgré votre père. Malgré les difficultés

Moyennant sa protection; moyennant du tems

Nonobstant la trahison de ces coquins

Outre ses dettes. Outre mer

Par son ordre. Par la fenêtre

Parmi la noblesse. Parmi vous

Pendant l'automne. Pendant le sermon

Pour la paix; pour vous, pour moi

Près de la tour; près de neuf heures

Proche le palais; proche du palais

Quant à, *as to, as for*
Sans, *without, were it not for ;*
but for

Sauf, *except, with deference to*
Sous, *under*
Selon, *according to*
Suivant, *according to*
Sur, *on, upon, above*
Touchant, *concerning*
Vers, *towards, about*
Vis-à-vis, *opposite*
Vu, *considering*

Quant à moi j'aime la sincérité

Point d'amitié sans franchise. Sans eux tout iroit bien

Tout est perdu sauf l'espérance. Sauf votre meilleur avis
Sous votre protection. Sous la table
Comportez-vous selon les lois
Suivant l'ordre du roi
Sur ma parole. Sur nos têtes
Touchant cette malheureuse affaire
Vers l'orient. Vers l'année 1806
Vis-à-vis l'église; vis-à-vis de l'église
Vu les circonstances présentes

CHIEF CONJUNCTIONS,

With a Verb to exemplify the Mood they require.

The following Conjunctions govern the Indicative.

Ainsi que, *as ; as well as*
A ce que, *according to ; as*
A mesure que, *in proportion as*
Après que, *when*
Attendu que, *as, because*
Aussitôt que, *as soon as*
Autant que, *as far as*
Comme, *how, as*
Dès que, *as soon as*
Depuis que, *since*
Lorsque, *when*
Parceque, *because*
Pendant que, *while*
Puisque, *seeing that, since*
Quand, *when*
Selon que, *according to ; as*
* Si, *if, whether*
Sitôt que, *as soon as*
Tandis que, *while*
Tant que, *as long as*
Vu que, *seeing that ; because*

Ainsi que je vous l'ai dit
A ce que je puis juger
A mesure que je travaille
Après que vous aurez dîné
Attendu qu'il a tort
Aussitôt que vous serez rentré
Autant que je puis croire
Voyez comme ils disputent
Dès que la paix sera faite
Depuis que vous êtes à Londres
Lorsque le roi paroitra
Parceque je vous aime
Pendant que nous sommes libres
Puisque vous m'aimez
Quand vous viendrez chez moi
Selon qu'il étudiera
Si vous venez. s'il est pauvre ou riche
Sitôt que nous eûmes dîné
Tandis qu'il fait beau tems
Tant que je serai à Bath
Vu qu'il est ignorant

The following Conjunctions govern the Subjunctive.

* A condition que, *on condition that*
A Dieu ne plaise que, *God forbid*
Afin que, *that ; to the end that*
A moins que, *ne, unless*
Avant que, *before*
Au cas que, *in case ; if*
Bien que, *though, although*
De crainte que, *ne, for fear*
De peur que, *ne, for fear ; lest*
Dieu veuille que, *God grant*
En cas que, *in case ; if*

A condition qu'il le dise
A Dieu ne plaise qu'il meure
Afin que vous soyez en repos
A moins que vous ne veniez chez moi
Avant que nous n'ussions levés
Au cas qu'on vous aperçoive
Bien que je sois pauvre
De crainte qu'il ne meure
De peur qu'il ne vienne
Dieu veuille qu'il revienne
En cas que je ne sois pas chez moi

* A condition que is also construed with the future and conditional ; but then it means certainty, and not mere supposition.

Encore que, *although*
 Loin que, *far from*
 Moyennant que, *provided that*
 Plaise à Dieu que, *God grant*
 Pour que, *to the end that*
 Pourvu que, *provided that*
 Quoique, *although*
 Sans que, *without*
 Soit que, *whether*
 Supposé que, *suppose that*

Encore que vous soyez riche
 Loin que nous soyons vaincus
 Moyennant qu'il vienne
 Plaise à Dieu que nous ayons la paix
 Pour que j'aie en France
 Pourvu qu'elle soit honorable
 Quoique vous soyez sans amis
 Sans que j'y aille
 Soit que vous y alliez ou non
 Supposé qu'ils fissent la paix

The following Conjunctions govern the Infinitive.

A, *to, in*
 De, *to; of*
 Pour, *to; in order to*
 Par, *by, with*
 Après, *after*
 Sans, *without*

J'aime—je me plais à converser
 Cessez de lui parler Le plaisir d'obliger
 Pour jouer; pour se divertir
 Il finira par se ruiner
 Après avoir dîné; après s'être battu
 Sans aimer, sans boire, sans manger.

N. B Remember that the conjunctions *à, de, pour, après, par, sans*, can only govern verbs in the infinitive, and never say: *d'ayant, sans ayant, après, s'étant battu, par se ruinant, pour l'ayant fait*—or such like expressions. It is a gross error, which beginners leave off with difficulty.

CHIEF ADVERBS.

Most of the French adjectives may become adverbs, by the addition of *ment* to their masculine, if ending in *é, i, u*; or to their feminine, if ending otherwise *Ex. aisé, poli, absolu, sage, doux, vif, adj.* Aisément, poliment, absolument, sagement, doucement, vivement, *ad.* &c. &c. Such adverbs we leave to the Dictionary, and practice in reading; we only select here those that are radical of themselves, or the meaning of which is not sufficiently explained by their etymology.

A califourchon, *astride*
 A contre-cœur, *unwillingly*
 A couvert, *sheltered*
 A découvert, *openly*
 A dessein, *on purpose*
 A droite, *on the right*
 A faux, *wrongly*
 A foison, *plentifully*
 A fond, *thoroughly*
 A fleur d'eau, *even with the water*
 A gauche, *on the left*
 A jamais, *for ever*
 Ailleurs, *elsewhere*
 Ainsi, *thus*
 A la file, *in a row*
 A la fois, *at once*
 A la Française, *after the French way*
 A l'amiable, *amicably*
 A la légère, *wantonly*
 A la renverse, *backwards*
 A la ronde, *round about*
 A la volée, *at random*
 A l'écart, *aside*
 A l'endroit, *on the right side*

Aller à califourchon
 J'agis à contre-cœur
 Nous sommes à couvert
 Parlez à découvert
 Je l'ai fait à dessein
 Tournez à droite, puis à gauche
 Vous m'accusez à faux
 Nous avons de tout à foison
 Je connois cet homme à fond
 La digue est à fleur d'eau
 Prenez à gauche, & tournez à droite
 Il est à jamais ruiné
 Je m'ennuie ici allons ailleurs
 Vous le voulez ainsi, j'y consens
 Ils entrèrent tous à la file
 Vous entreprenez trop à la fois
 Nous vivons à la Française
 Arrangez-vous à l'amiable
 Ne faites rien à la légère
 Vous tomberez à la renverse
 Buvez à la ronde
 Il parle toujours à la volée
 Je lui parlerai à l'écart
 Regardez cette étoffe à l'endroit

A l'envers, *on the wrong side*
 A l'envi, *ying with one another*
 A l'étourdie, *rashly*
 A l'improvisite, *unawares*
 Alors, *then, at that time*
 A merveille, *exceeding well*
 A peine, *hardly*
 A plate couture, *totally ; soundly*
 A plaisir, *designedly ; well*
 A plein, *full*
 A plomb, *perpendicularly*
 A point nommé, *in the very time*
 Après, *after*
 A propos, *in time ; properly*
 A quartier, *aside*
 A reculons, *backwards*
 Assez, *enough*
 A tâtons, *groping along ; in the dark*
 A tort, *wrongly*
 Au dépourvu, *unawares*
 Aujourd'hui, *to-day ; now a days*
 Auparavant, *before*
 Autant, *as much, as many*
 Autrefois, *formerly*
 Avant, *far, deep*
 Autour, *round ; about*
 Beaucoup, *much, many*
 Bien, *well ; much*
 Bientôt, *soon*
 Ça & là, *here and there*
 Céans, *here*
 Cependant, *in the mean time ; however*
 Certes, *indeed*
 Combien, *how much, how many*
 Comment, *how*
 D'abord, *at first*
 Davantage, *more*
 De biais, *slightly*
 De bonne foi, *sincerely*
 De bon jeu, *fairly*
 De but en blanc, *bluntly ; rashly*
 De front, *abreast ; side by side*
 De guet-apens, *wilfully*
 De guingois, *awry*
 De gré, *willingly*
 Dehors, *out ; not at home*
 De jour, *by day*
 Demain, *to-morrow*
 De niveau, *on a level*
 De nuit, *by night*
 De plus, *besides, moreover*
 De plus belle, *again and again*
 Depuis, *since*
 De gaieté de cœur, *on purpose*
 Derechef, *again*
 Derrière, *behind*
 Dès-lors, *even then*
 De son chef, *of his own accord*

Vos bas sont à l'envers.
 Ces demoiselles étudiaient à l'envi
 Vous avez agi à l'étourdie
 Votre frère est survenu à l'improvisite
 Je demeurais alors à Paris
 Votre sœur danse à merveille
 A peine sait-il lire
 Ils ont été battus à plate couture
 Cet habit est fait à plaisir
 Frappez le volant à plein (*shuttle-cock*)
 Cette muraille est à plomb
 Vous êtes venu à point nommé
 Vous irez devant & lui après
 Nous voici arrivés tout à propos
 Je ne puis mettre d'argent à quartier
 Leurs troupes marchent à reculons
 L'avare ne dit jamais assez
 Je suis venu ici à tâtons
 Vous me querrellez à tort
 Il nous a pris au dépourvu
 Il fait chaud aujourd'hui ; la mode aujourd'hui
 Je veux dîner auparavant
 Ce diamant vaut autant que ce carat [d'hui
 C'étoit autrefois la mode
 N'allez pas si avant. Il creuse trop avant
 Regardez tout autour
 Cet homme a beaucoup lu
 Il se porte bien ; il travaille bien
 Dînerons-nous bientôt
 Des bataillons éparés ça & là
 Il dînera céans
 Cependant la nuit s'approche
 Certes, dit-il, vous avez tort
 Savez-vous combien cela coûte
 Je ne sais comment il peut vivre
 Apprenez d'abord votre leçon
 Je n'en dirai pas davantage
 Ne coupez pas cette étoffe de biais
 Je vous parle de bonne foi
 J'ai gagné la partie de bon jeu
 Il m'a querellé de but en blanc
 Marchons quatre de front
 On l'a tué de guet-apens
 Pourquoi vous tenez-vous de guingois
 Il le fera de gré ou de force
 Dehors canaille ! Il est allé dehors
 Il vaut mieux voyager de jour
 Adieu jusqu'à demain
 Ce jardin n'est pas de niveau
 Nous partirons de nuit
 Donnez quelque chose de plus
 Ils s'est endetté de plus belle
 Je ne vous ai pas vu depuis
 Vous m'insultez de gaieté de cœur
 Que n'essayez vous derechef
 Marchez, ne restez pas derrière
 Je le connoissais dès-lors
 Il s'est ruiné de son chef

Désormais, *henceforth*
 Devant, *before*
 Dorénavant, *for the future*
 Encore, *yet ; again ; still*
 Enfin, *at length*
 En moins de rien, *in a trice*
 Ensemble, *together*
 Ensuite, *afterwards*
 Environ, *about ; near about*
 Exprès, *on purpose*
 Fort & ferme, *stoutly ; positively*
 Guère, *little ; but little ; few*
 Hier, *yesterday*
 Jadis, *long ago ; in the old time*
 Jamais, *ever (with ne, never)*
 Ici, *here*
 Jusqu'où, *how far*
 Loin, *far*
 Maintenant, *now*
 Mieux, *better ; rather*
 Moins, *less*
 Naguère, *not long ago*
 Nulle part, *no where*
 Où, *where, whither*
 Oui, *yes*
 Oui-dà, *yes indeed ; indeed !*
 Par mégarde, *inadvertently*
 Par méprise, *by mistake*
 Par tout, *every where*
 Pêle-mêle, *in a confusion*
 Peu, *little, few*
 Peut-être, *perhaps ; may be*
 Pis, *worse*
 Plus, *more*
 Pour lors, *then ; therefore*
 Préalablement, *previously*
 Près, *near ; ici près, hereby*
 Quasi, *almost*
 Quelquefois, *sometimes*
 Quelque part, *some where*
 Sans façon, *without ceremony*
 Sens dessus dessous, *topsyturvy*
 Souvent, *often, oftentimes*
 Sur le champ, *immediately*
 Tant, *so much, so many*
 Tant soit peu, *ever so little*
 Toujours, *always ; still*
 Tôt ou tard, *soon or late*
 Tour à tour, *by turns*
 Tout-à-fait, *quite ; entirely*
 Tout à la fois, *all at once*
 Tout autant, *just that*
 Tout à rebours, *quite wrong*
 Tout de bon, *in earnest*
 Tout de suite, *immediately*
 Tout droit, *straight along*
 Tout-à-coup, *suddenly*
 Trop, *too much, too many*

Je ne le verrai plus désormais
 Passez devant, je vous suivrai
 Réfléchissez y bien dorénavant
 Essayez encore. Elle vit encore
 Cette affaire est enfin terminée
 Il disparut en moins de rien
 Nous sommes souvent ensemble
 Nous irons chez vous ensuite
 Il est environ six heures
 Nous sommes venus ici tout exprès
 Je m'y opposerai fort & ferme
 Il n'y a guère de vrais patriotes
 Elle partit hier au matin
 Jadis les évêques étoient pauvres
 Je n'y eussai n'irai jamais
 Venez ici, mon bon ami
 Jusqu'où devez-vous lire ?
 Nous n'hrons pas loin aujourd'hui
 Etes-vous prêt maintenant ?
 Je me porte mieux. J'aime mieux y aller
 Moins de biens, moins de soins
 Je l'ai vu naguère (il n'y a guère)
 Je ne puis le trouver nulle part
 Où allez-vous si vite ?
 Dites moi oui ou non
 Oui-dà, je lui parlerai
 Je l'ai fait par mégarde
 Elle vous a malé par méprise
 Je vous suivrai par tout
 Tous mes livres sont pêle-mêle
 J'ai peu d'argent & peu d'amis
 Je vous écrirai peut-être demain
 Vous ne pourriez faire pis
 Cela ne vaut pas plus d'une guinée
 Pour lors que fera-t-il ?
 Je veux préalablement payer mes dettes
 Il est logé ici près
 On se trompe quasi toujours en politique
 Quelquefois je devine juste
 J'ai lu cette anecdote quelque part
 Je vous prie, vivons sans façon
 Tout ici est sens dessus dessous
 Parlez souvent François
 Nous nous séparâmes sur le champ
 Voici tant pour vous & tant pour moi
 Donnez m'en tant soi peu
 Vous parlez toujours. Il est toujours vivant.
 Cela arrivera tôt ou tard
 Parlez tour à tour
 Ma sœur est tout-à-fait rétablie
 Je vous payerai tout à la fois
 Ce drap vaut tout autant
 Il fait tout à rebours
 Je vous parle tant de bon
 Venez tout de suite
 Allez tout droit
 Il entra tout-à-coup
 Vous parlez trop

Via-à-vis, opposite, over against
Volontiers, willingly

Il demeure via-à-vis
Je vous obligerai volontiers.

INTERJECTIONS There are not words enough in any language, says Locke, to express all our ideas; especially in sudden emotions of the mind — hence the use of interjections. — As the greater part of the expressions used on such occasions, are taken from nature alone, the real interjections in most languages are monosyllabical. — We think it useless to give here an unmeaning list of *ah, oh, ouais, ouf, fi chut*, &c. &c.; they are in the dictionary.

The same disparity between languages and our ideas, has given rise to the figurative style by which, with proper judgment the speech acquires much dignity and energy. As many figures of rhetoric are often mentioned in common grammar, we will here define some of them.

The *Simile* illustrates one object by comparing it to another, to which it bears a manifest relation. — Ex. "She never told her love, but let concealment, like a worm i' the bud, feed on her damask cheek." — He behaves like a bear.

The *Metaphor* is a figure by which we make use of a word to express an object to which that word does not literally belong. Metaphorical expressions give great energy to the language. One might say that, a metaphor is a simile without the sign of comparison *like* or *as*. — Ex. Life is a stormy sea. That woman is a crocodile; her sister is a lamb. Envy scatters her venom on all sides, and often withers the blossoms of merit.

An *Allegory* is a series of metaphors continued to some length. A fable might be termed an allegory. We have the simile, metaphor, and allegory combined through the whole Song of Solomon. — "I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valleys. As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters. As the apple-tree among the trees, so is my beloved among the sons; I sat under his shadow, and his fruit was sweet to my taste. Awake, O North-wind; and come, thou South, blow upon my garden, that its spires may flow out."

The *Antithesis* is a contrast of words which serve, like shades, to set off opposite qualities. — Ex. "In all thy humours, whether grave or mellow — thou art such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow — hast so much

wit, and mirth, and spleen about thee — there is no living with thee, nor without thee."

The *Hyperbole* is a figure by which the reality of things is either excessively enlarged or diminished — Ex. "So light was Canailla, that she might have run over the wavering ears of corn without bending them" — "His pond'rous shield behind him he cast; the broad circumference hung on his shoulders like the moon" — "A comie poet said of a nobleman proud and poor: His estate is not larger than a Laerdemonian epistle, and his pride reaches from one pole to the other."

By the *Irony* we let understand the contrary of what we say. Thus we call a fool a *Solomon*; and a scolding woman a *Lamb*.

By the *Apostrophe* we suddenly address our speech to any object, whether present or absent, animate or inanimate. "Ye angels, sing his praise on earth join, all ye creatures, Air, and ye elements, praise him; convey his praise, ye winds."

The *Prosopopeia* calls forth absent and dead persons, and supposes life and reason in inanimate and irrational objects. There is a great similarity betwixt this figure and the apostrophe: in the latter we suddenly address our speech to any object, and in the former we lend voice and passions to it. — Ex. "Hear the voice of your country, Catiline, thus she speaks to you: retire, Catiline, retire; your crimes have overthrown my laws, your atrocities desolate me, my veins are open; retire, Catiline, and allow some rest to your desolate mother."

As it is very essential to the thorough learning of a language, not to mistake one part of speech for another, we finish this section by giving a classical and methodical scheme for parsing a sentence. The examples, with very little change, may suit any language.

Article. *Questions:* Is it definite, or indefinite partiùve? What gender? What number?

Examples. *Le pouvoir du roi, the power of the king: la liberté des hommes, the liberty of men. J'ai du pain, de la viande, des pommes; I have bread, meat, apples.*

Application. *Le*, definite, art. *ma—du*, contraction of *de le*, definite art. *ma—La*, definite art. *fs.—des*, contraction of *de les*, def. art. com. gender. *pl.—du*, in the sense of *some*, indefinite part *ma—de la*, in the sense of *some*, indef. part. *fs.—des*, in the sense of *some*, indef. part. common gender, pl.

Substantive. Questions: What gender? what number? If the noun be singular, name its plural; if it be plural, name its singular.

Examples. *Le pouvoir du roi*; *la liberté des hommes*; *le prix des denrées*, the price of provisions.

Application. *Pouvoir*, substantive, *ma. pouvoirs* for its pl.—*Liberté*, subst. *fs. libertés* for its pl.—*Prix*, subst. *ma. prix* or its pl.—*Denrées*, subst. *pl. denrée* for its singular.

Adjective. Questions: What gender? what number? What does it agree with in the sentence? If it be masculine, name its fem. If it be feminine, name its mas.

Examples. *Un beau chapeau*, a fine hat; *ces femmes sont jolies*, these ladies are pretty; *cette fille est orgueilleuse*, that girl is proud.

Application. *Beau*, noun, adj. *ma. agrees with chapeau*; it has *belle* for its feminine. *Jolies*, noun, adj. *pl. agrees with femmes*; it has *joli* for its masculine.—*Orgueilleuse*, noun, adj. *fs. agrees with fille*; it has *orgueilleux* for its masculine.

Pronoun. Questions: Is it personal possessive, relative, demonstrative or indeterminate? What gender? What number? With what does it agree in the sentence?

Example. *Elle a mon livre* she has my book. *Cette plume ne vaut rien*, this pen is good for nothing. *L'homme qu'vous parlois*, the man who was speaking to you. *Il y a quelques années*, some years ago.

Application. *Elle*, pronoun pers. *fs. agrees with a*. *Mon*, pronoun pos. *ma. agrees with livre*. *Cette*, pronoun demonstr. *fs.*

agrees with plume. *Qui*, pronoun rel. common gender, and number, agrees with *homme*. *Quelques* pronoun indeter. *pl. common gender, agrees with années*.

Verb. Questions: Name its infinitive—its person—its number—its tense—its mood.

Examples. *Pendant qu'ils étoient ensemble*, *j'entendis sonner midi*; while they were together, I heard twelve o'clock strike. *Quoiqu'il paroisse heureux*, *n'enviez pas son sort*; though he may seem happy, do not envy his situation.

Application. *Etoient*, from *être*; 3d. pers. pl. imperf. tense, indic. mood. *Entendis*, from *entendre*; 1st pers. sing. preterite definite, indicative mood. *Paroisse* from *paraître* 3d pers. sing. pr. tense, subjunctive mood. *Enviez* from *envier*; 2d pers. pl. imperative mood.

Preposition. What does it govern in the sentence?

Examples. *Avant midi*; *sans argent*; before noon; without money.

Application. *Avant*, a preposition, governs *midi*. *Sans*, a preposition, governs *argent*.

Conjunction. What mood does it require? Name the verb it acts upon in the sentence.

Examples. *Lorsque le roi entra*, when the king came in. *Quoique vous soyez riche*, though you be rich. *Je lis pour m'amuser*, I read to amuse myself.

Application. *Lorsque*, a conjunction, requires the indie. Here it governs *entra*. *Quoique*, a conjunction, requires the subjunctive. Here it governs *soyez*. *Pour*, a conjunction, requires the infinitive. Here it governs *amuser*.

Adverbs and Interjections. Only name them.

Example. *Ah! mon ami, agissez prudemment*; ah, my friend, act prudently.

Application. *Ah* is an interjection—*Prudemment* is an adverb.

SECTION IV.

FUNDAMENTAL RULES OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS. Never neglect to ascertain the parts of speech which compose the English sentences you have to turn into French.

1 For a Verb—Make sure of its mood, person, number, and tense; look for its

subject, and observe whether it has an object.

2 For a Substantive—Ascertain its gender and number.

3. For an Adjective—Find the Substantive with which it agrees.

4. For a Preposition and a Conjunction—Observe what word or words they govern in the sentence.

5. Never lose sight of two fundamental rules that occur in almost every French sentence. The 1st. The verb agrees in person and number with its subject. *Ex.* Je parle, vous parlez, il parle, mon frère parle; nous parlons, ils parlent, mes frères parleront, mon frère et ma sœur ont parlé. The 2d. The article agrees in gender and

number with its substantive, and so do the adjective and pronoun. *Ex.* Le bon père, un méchant père, les bons pères; la bonne mère, une méchante mère, les bonnes mères.

This previous care really shortens the time required for writing an exercise, and prevents that random manner of composing, which torments the masters, and disgusts the pupils.

SYNTAX OF THE ARTICLES. See page xx.

N. B. When the learners come to this section, it may be supposed they are able to make out a common French sentence; therefore no translation will be given to the examples. But, in supposing the contrary, they may first be employed in translating the examples, which will thus accidentally become doubly useful.

1. Nouns used in a general sense, take no article in English, but they must have the definite article in French. *Ex.* Le pain est cher. La vie n'est qu'un songe. Les rois ne sont que des hommes. La paix et l'abondance rendent les hommes heureux.

2. By a consequence of the preceding rule, names of countries, kingdoms and provinces take no article in English, but they receive the definite article in French. *Ex.* La France est plus grande que l'Angleterre, plus petite que la Russie et aussi grande que l'Espagne. La Bretagne est moins fertile que la Normandie. L'Arabie a la Perse à l'est, et l'Afrique au sud.

3. If the sentence expresses the going to a country (in Europe), or the coming from it, the article is commonly supplied by the prepositions *en* and *de*. But, if the country is not in Europe, the preceding rule has generally its full force. *Ex.* Quand irez-vous en France, en Espagne, en Italie, en Turquie? Il vient d'arriver de Portugal de Russie de Pologne, de Suède. Il est allé au Japon, à la Chine, au Mexique, au Pérou. J'arrive du Pérou, de la Guiane, de l'Indostan.

4. When two comparatives are set, either in opposition, or in compare, in the same sentence, the definite article expressed in English, is not to be rendered into French. *Ex.* Plus je la vois, plus je l'aime. Plus je le fréquente, moins je l'estime.

5. A noun of measure and weight takes the article *a* or *an* in English, and the definite *le, la*, in French. *Par* often supplies

le, la in speaking of reckoning, salary, attendance &c. *Ex.* La viande se vend huit sous la livre. Cette dentelle vaut une guinée l'aune. Ce dîner nous coûtera six chelins par tête. On vous demandera deux chelins par mille. Je lui donne cinquante guinées par an. Je donne deux guinées par mois et je reçois deux leçons par semaine.

6. *Of* is frequently understood in English, and supplied by an apostrophe, but it must be expressed in French. *Ex.* Le chapeau de mon frère. Le manchon de ma sœur. La modestie de Caroline. Les folles dépenses de votre aîné.

7. *Of* is likewise suppressed in English in many compound nouns but it must be expressed in French, viz. :

Sometimes by *à, au, à la, à l', aux* to express how things are prepared or combined, or to define their fitness and instrumental use. *Ex.* Un moulin à café. De la poudre à canon. Le marché au vin. Du romage à la crème. La bouteille à l'encre.—Likewise to describe a person or a thing by some distinctive sign or habit. *Ex.* La femme aux hultres. La demoiselle au ruban bleu.

Sometimes by *de*, to express a simple relation between two nouns the second of which has always the meaning of an adjective. Un habit d'écarlate. Un pont de pierre. Des bas de soie. Une maison de brique. Un carrosse de remise, a glass-coach.

8. When a preposition and a noun, or a verb and a noun present the sense of an adjective or of an adverb; that is, express only one idea, no article is to be used. *Ex.* Je suis sans amis. Nous vivons sans souci. Etudiez avec attention. Il a confiance en vous. J'ai compassion de lui.

9. Proper names take no article, except those of some renowned Italian poets and painters; and some names of places, chiefly

formed from common names, and adjectives. *Ex.* Alexandre, Pyrrhus, et César ont désolé la terre; le Tasse, l'Arioste, et le Titién ont illustré l'Italie. Lisez les fables de la Fontaine, et les caractères de la Bruyère.

10. When *some* or *any* are either expressed or understood in English, they are rendered into French by the partitive article *du, de la, de l', des*, or the preposition *de*, before an adjective. *Ex.* J'ai du papier, de la cire, de l'encre, et des plumes. Avez-vous acheté du thé, de la moutarde, de l'indigo, et de cerises? Il a du courage et de la générosité.—J'ai de beau papier, d'excellente cire, de bonne encre, et de bonnes plumes.

11. But, if the adjective and substantive form together a kind of compound noun, that is, present but one idea, the article resumes its right. *Ex.* C'est un admirateur du bon ton et du bel esprit. Cet homme a du bon sens.

12. The French make use of *de* in some particular phrases. After *quelque chose rien, quoi, quelqu'un, personne, pas, point, autrui, assez, beaucoup*, and all adverbs expressing quantity; before a participle preceded by a noun of number. *Ex.* Quelque chose d'étonnant. Je ne sais rien de nouveau. Quoi de plus juste que cette loi! Y a-t-il quelqu'un de mécontent? Il n'a pas d'argent. Je n'ai point d'ambition. Nous avons autant de livres que vous. Elle a beaucoup d'enfants. Il y a eu deux officiers de blessés, et dix hommes de tués.

13. *Bien*, in the sense of *beaucoup*, requires the definite article, whereas *beaucoup* takes only *de*. *Ex.* Bien du chagrin—beaucoup de chagrin. Bien des amis—beaucoup d'amis. Bien de l'argent—beaucoup d'argent. Bien de la modestie—beaucoup de modestie.

14. The articles *a* and *the* are often in-

serted in the form of a short parenthesis, when they are not to be expressed in French. *Ex.* Le Duc d'Orléans prince du sang, a été guillotiné à Paris. Alexandre, fils de Philippe, tua son ami Clytus. La guerre, siéant des peuples, est le jeu des princes. Les plus belles fleurs, naturelle image de la beauté, ne durent guère plus d'un jour.

15. *A* and *one* used in English before *hundred* and *thousand*, are not to be expressed in French. *Ex.* J'ai gagné mille guinées. Je vous en prêterai cent. L'an mil huit cent six. Dissions-nous vivre cent ans, disons même mille ans, il nous resteroit encore bien des choses à apprendre.

16. The article *a* is not to be expressed in French, after the verbs *être, devenir, passer, pour, &c.* when they have not *ce* for their subject. *Ex.* Il est médecin. Elle est duchesse. Vous deviendrez royaliste.—C'est un médecin. C'est une duchesse.

The reason of the rule is, that, in the construction without *ce*, the substantive is taken *adjectively*, and the French syntax does not permit to place an article before an adjective, separated from its substantive by a verb. We explain, in the syntax of the verbs, when *ce* is to be used.

17. The article is to be repeated in French before all the substantives that are either the subject or the object of the same verb. *Ex.* Le bled, le vin, l'huile, et les légumes sont les richesses naturelles d'un état. J'admire la patience, l'industrie, l'économie, la sobriété, et la persévérance d'un bon agriculteur.

18. The preposition *in*, which follows a superlative in English, is rendered into French by *du, de la, de l', des, de*. *Ex.* Elle passe pour la plus belle femme de Londres. C'est le plus beau temps de l'année. Je nommerois bien les plus grands coquins du royaume. La plus grande ville des Pays-Bas.

SYNTAX OF THE NOUNS.

1. We repeat it again, as a very essential rule, that the adjective must agree with its substantive in gender and number. *Ex.* Un homme adroit, des hommes adroits. Une femme adroite, des femmes adroites.

2. When two or more substantives have a common adjective, that adjective must be in the plural.—If the substantives are of different gender, the adjective must be of the

masculine plural. *Ex.* Mon frère et mon oncle sont hardis. Ma sœur et ma tante sont hardies. Mon frère et ma sœur sont hardis.

3. If there is no verb between the substantives and the adjective, that adjective agrees with the last substantive. *Ex.* Cet acteur joue avec un goût et une noblesse charmante. Cet acteur joue avec une noblesse et un goût charmant.

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4. The place of an adjective in French, is commonly after its substantive*. Ex. Je hais le temps froid. J'aime la musique Italienne. Elle avoit une robe bleue. Une femme douce et modeste.

5. However, we may observe here that the adjectives *beau, bon, grand, petit, jeune, joli, mauvais*, and *méchant* are generally placed before their substantives. Ex. Un beau cheval. Un bon enfant. Une grande femme. De petits oiseaux. Une jeune fille. De jolis rubans. De mauvais vin. Un méchant homme.

6. *Nu* naked, and *demi* half, agree with their substantives, when they follow it; and remain indeclinable when they precede it. Ex. Il va nu-pieds, nu-tête; il va les pieds nus, la tête nue. J'ai acheté une aune et demi de drap, et une demi-aune de dentelle.

7. *Tout*, in the sense of *all* and *whole*, agrees in gender and number with its substantive. Ex. Tout le royaume, tout la terre; tous les hommes, toutes les femmes.

But, *tout* in the sense of *though, ever so much*, and *quite*, has a very irregular construction before adjectives, substantives taken adjectively, and adverbs.—If the adjective is masculine, *tout* is always indeclinable.—If the adjective is feminine, most writers make *tout* declinable before a consonant, and indeclinable before a vowel—Ex. Un homme tout plein de cœur; des hommes tout pleins de cœur. Tout brave qu'il est; tout braves qu'ils sont.—Elle est tout affligée; elle est toute réjouie; elles sont tout affligées; elles sont toutes réjouies.—Tout aimable qu'elle est; tout aimables qu'elles sont.—Toute jolie qu'elle est; toutes jolies qu'elles sont.—Elle est tout teul et tout oreille; elles sont tout œil et tout oreille.

8. *Quelque*, in the sense of *some*, agrees with its substantive. Ex. Quelque homme, quelques hommes.

Quelque with *que* in the sense of *though, whatever*, is declinable—when it is joined

to a substantive alone—or, to a substantive followed by its adjective—or, to an adjective immediately followed by its substantive.—But, it is indeclinable before an adjective, not immediately followed by its substantive.—In all these cases the verb must be put in the subjunctive. Ex. Quelques titres que vous ayez. Quelques titres, éclatans que vous ayez. Quelques grands titres que vous ayez. Quelque puissans que soient les rois.

Quelque, in the sense of *whatever*, immediately followed by a verb, in French, is resolved into the declinable adjective *quel, quelle, quels, quelles*, with *que* eluse to it, and the verb in the subjunctive. Ex. Quel que soit cet homme. Quelle que paraisse sa situation. Quels que puissent être vos titres. Quelles que soient vos raisons.

9. The adjective, without a substantive, is of the masculine gender and takes the article: because it has then the full value of a substantive. Ex. Préférons l'utile à l'agréable. Les enfans aiment le rouge. Le beau n'est pas toujours bon. J'aime mieux le vert que le bleu.

10. The adjectives of dimension, such as *high, deep, broad, &c.* have a peculiar construction in French.—Observe carefully; let, to use *avoir* instead of *être*, when the adjective of dimension is turned into a substantive; *zdy*, to repeat *en*, before the number, and before the substantive of dimension, with the verb *être*, and with *voici, voilà*. Ex. Ce mur a vingt pieds de hauteur et trois de largeur. Voilà un mur de vingt pieds de hauteur, et de trois de largeur; or, de haut &c. de large.

We might likewise say with the verb *être* and an adjective—Ce sauret haut de vingt pieds et large de trois.

11. When an ordinal number is added in English to proper names, in order to point out their order or rank, we make use of a cardinal number in French, except for *first* and *second*, that remain ordinal. Ex.

* I have said *commonly*, because it often happens that the same adjectives may be placed either before or after the substantives. But that depending on a nicety of criticism and ear, which nothing but a long practice can give, and which it would be injudicious to suppose in beginners, I think it necessary to avoid such a dissertation in these elements. When the learners are well grounded in the fundamental rules;

and have, by reading much, sufficiently harmonized their ears to the elegant and select turns of the French language, they may have recourse to *The Complete System of the French Language*, by Mr. SALMON, from page 297 to 316; an excellent treatise, which I have carefully consulted, with great pleasure to myself, and considerable advantage to this little work.

Henri premier, second, trois, quatre, cinq, six, sept, huit.

12. An adjective becomes comparative in French, by adding to it *plus* more, *moins* less, *aussi* so, *tant* so much, *autant* as much. *Ex.* Elle est plus belle, moins belle, aussi belle que sa sœur. Il n'a pas tant de vanité que son frère. Vous avez autant d'ennemi que d'amis.

It appears from those examples that *than* and *as*, in the second term of a comparison, are expressed by *que*.

The preposition *by*, after a comparative,

SYNTAX OF THE PRONOUNS.

Personal Pronouns.—1. A pronoun personal subject governs the verb; and a pronoun personal object is governed by the verb.

Ex. *s. o.* *s. o.*
Je vous aime. Vous nous consolez.—
s. o. *s. o.*
Nous les protégeons. Il lui parlera. Consolerez-
s. o. *s. o.*
la. Parlez-leur

3. A pronoun personal subject cannot be parted from its verb but by a pronoun personal object, the supplying pronouns *y*, *en* or the negative *ne*. *Ex.* Nous voyons souvent votre frère. Je vous aimerai toujours. Vous en parlez sans cesse. Je ne m'y fie pas.—*And not* ; Je toujours vous aimerai ; nous souvent voyons &c.

3. When many pronouns of different persons are the subject of a verb, they become disjunctive, and a pronoun conjunctive in the plural number and of the noblest person, is generally added to represent them all. *Ex.* Lui, elle, et moi, nous allâmes hier à la comédie. Vous, lui et moi, nous ne nous accorderons jamais. Vous et lui vous apprendrez le François.

You might place the disjunctive pronouns after the verb, and say—Nous allâmes hier à la comédie, lui, elle, et moi, &c. but not—lui, elle, et moi allâmes &c. Vous et lui apprendrez, &c.

4. However, when third persons only are the subject of a verb, no other pronoun is to be repeated. *Ex.* Mon frère et lui viendront demain. Lui, elle, eux, et ma sœur apprennent le François.

5. When a pronoun personal is governed by a verb, place it between the subject and the verb. *Ex.* Je le connois. Vous la connoissez. Je les connois. et je leur parle souvent.—N. B. No pronoun affected with

and before, a noun expressing dimension or quantity, is commonly rendered into French by *de*. *Ex.* Vous êtes plus haut que moi de deux pouces.

13. The superlative is expressed in French by *le, la, les*, prefixed to *plus* or *moins*—It is rendered by *de, du, de, la, &c.* and *que* after a superlative requires the subjunctive. *Ex.* Le plus bel homme de la ville. La plus belle femme que je connoisse. Les plus grands coquins de l'Europe. Le plus heureux jour de ma vie.

de, except *en*, can be placed before a verb which governs it, without being followed by *que* conjunctive. *Ex.* Je parle de vous—c'est de vous que je parle. Vous avez médit de lui, d'elle, de nous—c'est de lui, d'elle, de nous, que vous avez médit.

6. If the verb is in the imperative without a negation, then the pronoun comes after the verb—If there is a negation, follow the preceding rule. *Ex.* Dites-moi, dites-lui, dites-nous—Ne me dites pas, ne lui dites pas, ne leur dites pas.

7. When two imperatives, without a negation, come together with pronouns, it is better to place the first pronoun after the 1st verb, and the second before the 2d verb. *Ex.* Voyez-le, et lui dites de venir me voir. Parlez-leur, et leur dites de se mieux comporter.

8. With reflected verbs—taken *à l'el* and *venir*, or any verb taken in a sense in which it cannot receive a direct object, place, the pronoun personal after the verb. —*Ex.* Je me plains de vous. Elle s'est adressée à moi. Je pensois à eux. Cet enfant veut aller à vous. Il veut venir à moi. Courez à lui. Il est accouru à moi.

9. When two pronouns personal are governed by a verb, the indirect object comes before the direct.—N. B. The direct object is never affected by a preposition; and the indirect object is always affected by *de* or *à*, expressed or understood. *Ex.* Je vous le dirai. Vous nous les donnerez. Il vous la recommande. Nous vous le recommandons.

10. If the pronouns are both of the third person, the direct pronoun comes before the indirect. *Ex.* Je le lui dirai. Vous les leur donnerez.

11. The supplying pronouns *y* and *en* come close to the verb, when they are con-

strued with any other pronoun; and *en* always follows *y*, when they both happen to meet together. *Ex.* Je vous les y apporterai. Il nous en donnera. Vous leur y en enverrez. Je leur y en témoignerai mon mécontentement.

The following list may, with a little ingenuity be of great use to beginners, and soon accustom their eyes and ears to the

Me le, me la, me les, m'en.—Il ** donnera
 Me l'y, me les y, m'y, m'y en.—Il ** enverra
 Te le, te la, te les, t'en.—* * donnerai-je ?
 Te l'y, te les y, t'y, t'y en.—* * enverrai-je ?
 Nous le, nous la, nous les; nous y en.—Il ne * * donne pas
 Nous l'y, nous les y, nous y, nous y en.—Il ne * * enverra pas
 Vous le, vous la, vous les, vous en.—Ne * * donnerai-je pas ?
 Vous l'y vous les y, vous y, vous y en.—Ne * * enverrai-je pas ?
 Se le, se la, se les,—s'en.—Il * * promet
 Se l'y, se les y, s'y—s'y en.—Il * * procura
 Le lui, la lui, les lui, lui en.—Nous * * promettons
 Le leur, la leur, les leur, leur en.—Vous ne * * donnez pas
 Le leur y, la leur y, les leur y, leur y en.—* * enverrai-je ?

From this list it appears, that no pronoun affected by *de*, except *en*, can come before a verb. *Ex.* Je me moque de lui; il médit de vous; and *not*; Je me lui moque; il vous médit.

The foregoing list stands good, all through, for verbs in the imperative with a negation.—*Ne* me le donnez pas; ne me l'y envoyez pas, &c.

But, with verbs in the imperative without a negation, make the following observations.—1st, The pronouns are placed after the imperative. *Ex.* Donnez-le-nous; envoyez-le-nous.

2dly, *Me* and *te* become *moi* and *toi*, except when they are linked with *en*; but the pronouns of the third person are not to be altered. *Ex.* Conduisez-moi; amuse-toi; donnez-m'en.—Donnez-le-lui, la-lui, les-lui, le-leur, &c.

3dly, *Moi toi, nous, and vous*, are placed after *le, la, les*; but the pronouns of the third person, linked together, suffer no change. *Ex.* Donnez-le-moi; procurez-le-moi; promettez-les-nous; assurez-les-vous.—Donnez-le-lui, la-lui, les-leur, &c.

12. *On*. The pronoun indeterminate *on* may be rendered into English by *one, we, people, men*.—*L'on* has the same meaning, and is only employed to avoid ambiguity, or a harsh sound.

13. *On* has generally a plural meaning, but it *always* governs its verb in the singular number. *Ex.* On craint de se voir tel qu'on est, parcequ'on n'est pas ce qu'on devroit être.

union of pronouns and verbs, either interrogatively or negatively. You are to suppose the pronouns in each line to be in the place of the *asterisks*; read them often in that order, and it will soon be out of your power to place them wrong.—*Thus*: Il me le donnera; he will give it to me, &c. Il me l'y enverra; he will send it to me, &c.

14. *On* must be repeated before every verb that has the same subject. *Ex.* On épie la fortune. on travaille, on se fatigue, on cherche tous les moyens de la fixer; et après bien des soins, le tombeau s'ouvre, et l'on s'aperçoit trop tard que tout ici bas n'est que vanité.

15. Avoid the passive turn so common in English; and, by the means of *en*, bring the verbs to an active state, in such sentences as the following ones. *Ex.* On n'a pas encore reçu les lettres qu'on attendoit. On a fait de grandes réjouissances, et l'on ne sait trop pourquoi. On a envoyé ordre de ramener les troupes, et l'on espère qu'elles arriveront demain. On seroit toujours en paix, si l'on diminueoit de moitié, en tems de guerre, les profits des gens en place.

16. *En*, in some particular phrases, and with the adverbs of quantity, is not to be expressed in English; but it cannot be dispensed with in French. *Ex.* Vous avez plus d'oranges que j'en'ai. Vous n'avez pas tant de livres que j'en'ai. Avez-vous autant de chevaux en France que nous en avons en Angleterre? Il en est de vous comme de moi. Il en est de cela comme de la plupart des choses du monde.

17. *Le* is often used to represent either a part of a sentence, or an adjective, or a substantive employed adjectively, and it is then indeclinable.—It is rendered into English by *so*, and sometimes not expressed at all. *Ex.* Dites-moi, mon ami, pourriez-vous aller à pied de Londres à York? Oui, je le pourrais. Et bien, mesdames,

êtes-vous très-occupées? Réellement, nous le sommes. Est-elle fille (*unmarried?*) Oui, et je pense qu'elle le sera long-tems.

But, when the word represented is really a substantive, or an adjective employed substantively, then make use of *le, la, les*, according to the gender and number of that substantive. *Ex.* Êtes-vous la fille de Mr. West? Oui, Monsieur, je la suis. Êtes-

vous la malade que Madame Châton m'a recommandée! Non, Monsieur, je ne la suis pas.

If the substantive is of the plural number, it is better to avoid making use of *les*, and so give an easier turn to the sentences. *Ex.* Êtes-vous les filles de Mr. Coke? Oui, Monsieur—without nous les sommes.

POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS. See page xxiv, and the N. B.

1. All possessive pronouns, either conjunctive or relative, but more clearly those of the third person, agree in English, with the possessor of a thing, and in French, with the thing possessed. *Ex.* Votre frère a perdu son chapeau; votre sœur a perdu son chapeau. Votre mère a perdu sa bourse; votre père a perdu sa bourse.

Translate these examples, and you will see that the English are ruled by the gender of the possessors. *frère, sœur, mère, père*; and the French, by the gender of the things possessed *chapeau, bourse*.

2. When a noun feminine begins with a vowel, or an *h* mute, the French sacrifice the syntax to harmony, and make use of *mon, ton, son*, instead of *ma, ta, sa*. *Ex.* Mon ame est fort au-dessus de ma fortune. —Ton industrie te mènera loin. Son insolence lui fera perdre tous ses amis. Mon humanité, ton humeur, son humilité.

3. The personal pronouns supply in French the possessive pronouns, when we speak of the several parts of the body, or even of any thing belonging to the body, such as *life, courage, complexion, sight, voice, mind* &c., if that turn creates no ambiguity. —*Ex.* J'ai mal à la tête. Il s'est coupé le doigt. Vous avez l'œil enflé. Il m'a attaqué l'honneur. Vous m'arrachez plutôt la vie. Le courage lui manque. —But say: Je crois que ma jambe est enflée. Pourquoi vous moquez-vous de ma tête chauve? —*La jambe et la tête* would render the sentence ambiguous.

4. In a familiar way of addressing persons, the possessive pronoun is left out in English, but not in French. *Ex.* Voulez-vous faire un tour de jardin ma sœur? Réellement, je ne le puis, mon frère.

5. In speaking of inanimate objects, the possessive *its* and *their* are expressed in French by *en*. —*Ex.* Cette plante est fort commune, et cependant je n'en connois pas les vertus. Cette maison me plaît; j'en aime la situation.

6. In the English phrases in which the word *sake* is joined to a possessive pronoun, the French make use of a personal pronoun. *Ex.* Faites-le pour l'amour de moi, de lui, de nous, &c. *Do it for my sake, &c.*

7. The relative possessive pronouns *mine* *thine* *yours* &c. agree, like the conjunctive, with the nouns to which they relate, and they take the definite article in French. *Ex.* Votre frère et le mien; votre sœur et la mienne. —See page xxiv.

8. When the verb *to be*, in the sense of *to belong to*, is joined to a relative possessive pronoun, and has a noun for its subject, the possessive pronoun is rendered into French by a personal pronoun. *Ex.* Ce livre est à moi. Cette maison est à nous. Cet événement est à elle.

9. The English idiom of *mine, of yours, &c.* is rendered into French by a conjunctive possessive. *Ex.* Un de mes amis m'a montré un de vos livres; *a friend of mine, &c.*

RÉLATIVE PRONOUNS. See page xxv.

1. *Qui* and *que*, without a preposition, and before a verb, are applicable to any substantive. *Ex.* L'homme qui parle; la femme qui chante; le cheval qui court; les oiseaux qui volent; les étoiles qui brillent. —L'homme que vous connoissez; la femme que vous lisez; les oiseaux que vous élevez, les chevaux que vous avez achetés;

les étoiles que vous observez. —Hence it appears that *que* is used, when it relates to a noun that governs the verb; and *qui* is used, when it relates to a noun that is governed by the verb.

2. When a verb governs its object with the help of a preposition, *qui* cannot be applied to irrational and inanimate beings; it

is supplied by *dont*, *duquel*, *de laquelle*, *desquels*, *desquelles*; *auquel*, *à laquelle*, *auxquels*, *auxquelles*. *Ex.* Le cheval *duquel*, or *dont* je me sers; la science *à laquelle* je m'applique, &c.

3. *Dont* is used for all genders and numbers, and it is applicable to any substantive, but it can never be interrogative. — *Ex.* L'homme *dont* je parle; la femme *dont* vous parlez; la montre *dont* je me sers.

4. *Où* is often an elegant equivalent for a relative pronoun, in speaking of situation, place and time. *Ex.* C'est une affaire où il vaut mieux ne pas entrer. La maison où je demeure. Le siècle où nous vivons.

5. *Que* uniting two verbs, and after a noun is often understood in English; but it is always expressed in French. *Ex.* Je crois *que* vous avez raison. On dit *que* nous aurons bientôt la paix. Les livres *que*

vous avez achetés. Les femmes *que* vous fréquentez.

6. When *that*, after a verb, signifies *to the end that*, translate it into French by *afin que*, or *pour que*, with the subjunctive; or *afin de* and *pour* with the infinitive. *Ex.* Je vous enseigne *afin que* vous appreniez. Je vous le dis *pour que* vous le sachiez. Il est venu *afin d'*obtenir cette grâce. J'ai fait tout mon possible *pour* gagner son amitié.

7. *Quoi* is only said of things, and can never be used but with verbs that require a preposition. *Ex.* A *quoi* pensez-vous? C'est de *quoi* je m'inquiète peu. C'est à *quoi* je ne pense pas. But *say*: Que dites-vous? Que me conseillez-vous? Que cherchez-vous? And *not*: *Quoi* dites-vous, &c. It is very bad language.

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS. See page xxv.

Demonstrative Pronouns. The list (page xxv) is sufficient for our purpose in these elements, and we shall only make here the following remarks.

1. *He who*, *she who*, *th y who*, &c. are never to be rendered into French by *il qui*, *elle qui*, &c. but by *celui qui*, *celle qui*, *ceux qui*, *celles qui*. *Ex.* Celui qui méprise l'étude, n'en connoît pas le prix. Celle qui ne compte que sur sa beauté, bâtit sur le sable. Ceux qui se battent contre leur patrie, sont des scélérats. Celles qui écoutent les flatteurs, ont souvent à s'en repentir.

2. Avoid all the inversions by which the subject of the verb is parted from its relative; and, by the means of the demonstra-

tive pronouns, or some other turn, bring the sentence to a less complicated order. *Ex.* They are not always happy who seem to be so; or, such are not always, &c. — *Imitate the following turns*: Ceux qui paroissent être heureux, ne le sont pas toujours. Ce n'est pas toujours être heureux que de le paroître. Quoiqu'on paroisse heureux, on ne l'est pas toujours. On paroît souvent heureux, sans l'être en effet. Or, nearer the English, by adding *là* Ceux-là ne sont pas toujours heureux, qui paroissent l'être.

3. *Ce qui* and *ce que* are expressed in English by *what*, and *that which*. *Qui* directs the verb, and *que* is governed by it. *Ex.* Ce *que* vous dites. *Ce qui* me plat.

SYNTAX OF THE VERBS.

1. The verb agrees with its subject, in person and number. *Ex.* Je parle, tu danses, il chante, elle brode. on s'amuse, mon frère demeure à Bath; nous jouons, vous étudiez, ils dessinent, elles travaillent, mon oncle et ma tante viennent d'arriver.

2. The subject being sometimes far from its verb, try to find it, before you write a sentence, and you will avoid many errors. *Ex.* Le bon *chanoine* s'imaginant qu'un si grand médecin ne pouvoit faire de faux raisonnemens, se *laisssa* saigner sans résistance. *Don Alphonse*, après avoir reçu ses patentes, *partit* de Madrid avec sa famille.

3. Many nouns, in the singular, connected as the subject of a verb, will have that verb in the plural number. *Ex.* Sa douceur, sa politesse, sa franchise, et son savoir lui font trouver des amis par-tout où il va. Votre insolence, votre grossièreté, votre duplicité, et votre pédanterie fatiguent tous ceux *que* vous fréquentez.

When we conclude an enumeration of objects the words *tout* and *rien* may determine the verb to the singular, and give a lively turn to the sentence. *Ex.* Mets simples, ragoûts, chair, poisson, légumes, tout est bon quand on a faim. Gastes,

soupirs, regards, pensées, rien n'échappe à la jalousie.

4. After adverbs of quantity, such as *beaucoup, peu, tant, &c.* and after collective nouns, such as *le plupart, nombre, sorte, espèce, troupe, &c.* followed by a noun plural, the verb becomes plural. Ex. Beaucoup de personnes sont capables de faire une action sage; mais bien peu savent faire une action généreuse. Un petit nombre d'amis lui restèrent. Tant de fantaisies deviennent ennuyantes, &c.

5. When two verbs come together, if the second has no subject, it is to be put in the infinitive; whether the sign to be prefixed to it or not. Ex. Voulez-vous me prêter votre dictionnaire? Je n'ose lui parler—J'allai sur le champ descendre à une hôtellerie, près du château.

6. If the first verb is the auxiliary *to have*, or *to be*, the second verb must be used in the participle. Ex. Il a abusé de mon amitié. Nous avons vendu nos chevaux. Vous êtes arrivé trop tard. Ils seront sévèrement punis.

7. When *to be* expresses a necessity, or an intention, it is rendered by *devoir*; with the second verb in the infinitive. Ex. Devez-vous partir ce soir? Nous devons aller demain à Windsor.

8. *A de*, and *pour*: A verb, or a noun, may govern another verb in the infinitive, either with *à, de*, and *pour*, or sometimes without any preposition.

9. *A* is used before an infinitive—when *to* might be expressed by *in* with a gerund—to express an inclination to something—to denote employment, occupation, use—when the verb has a passive turn which is, or might be, rendered by *to be* into English.—Ex. Il se plaît à dessiner. Je m'amuse à écrire et à lire. J'aime à converser. Vous disposez-vous à partir pour Oxford? Elle s'attache à vous plaire en tout. Il m'enseigne à jouer du violon. Vous m'autorisez à vous parler sincèrement. C'est une affaire à vous ruiner. Cela m'aide à vivre. Ce cheval me sert à tirer et à porter.—Voilà des fruits bons à cueillir. Sa compagnie est à éviter. Cette guerre est difficile à soutenir.

10. *De* is used before an infinitive, when *to* may be supplied by *of* or *from* with a gerund. Ex. Vous m'empêchez de travailler. J'eus bientôt une autre occasion d'employer mon crédit. Ne vous laissez pas de vous montrer à la cour. J'affectai de recevoir ses ordres d'un air gracieux.

11. *Pour* before a verb, determines the cause or the end of an action, and commonly answers to *in order to* in English. Ex. J'interrompis mon secrétaire pour lui demander où il avoit pris ces livres. Il ne fera jamais rien pour vous obliger. Nous éclatons souvent de rire, moins pour applaudir à ses saillies que pour nous en moquer.

12. Some verbs govern the infinitive without any preposition before it. The most usual are *aller, venir, devoir, oser, paraître, sembler, pouvoir, falloir, vouloir, croire, compter, daigner, &c.* Ex. Allez diner. Venez me voir. Je dois écrire à votre frère. Osez-vous me répondre de la sorte? Vous paraissez vous ennuyer. Je pourrois me passer de lui. Il faut savoir se taire. Je ne veux plus le voir. Je sais vivre de peu.

13. The infinitive is elegantly used without a preposition, sometimes as the subject of the sentence, and sometimes with the ellipsis of the verb which governs it. Ex. Mourir n'est rien, quand on a bien vécu. S'occuper de fêtes et de danses, quand les pauvres meurent de faim c'est insulter à l'humanité. Moi! revoir cet homme! Jamais. Vous! ramper sous cet ignorant Sangaï! N'en faites rien.

INDICATIVE. 1. Let us observe that the English turn of the verb *to be* joined to a gerund, must be avoided in French. Ex. I am writing; he was dancing, we were dining, &c.—J'écris; il dansoit, nous dînions.—Or, with the preposition, *à*: Je suis à écrire; il étoit à danser; nous étions à dîner.—But never: Je suis écrivant, &c.

2. The present, in English, answers to the present in French. Ex. Je travaille, je vois quelques amis, et je tâche de me croire heureux.

3. The present tense elegantly supplies the preterite, in lively descriptions; and sometimes it represents the future. Ex. La fureur qui animoit cet audacieux, excita la mienne. Je m'avance pour le punir, et nous commençons un rude combat. Donn Hélena et sa suivante entendent le bruit des épées; elles poussent de grands cris, qui obligent les valets à se lever. Ils sont bientôt sur pied, et ils accourent pour séparer les combattans; mais ils arrivèrent trop tard.—Je pars demain, avez-vous quelques ordres à me donner?—Le poste arrive ce soir: attendez-vous des lettres?

4. The future is generally used in French as in English. Ex. La philosophie éclaircira

vu les hommes; ils cesseroient enfin d'être tigres. Nos petits-neveux se demanderont ce qu'on appeloit soldats dans le dix-huitième siècle, et l'humanité leur fera verser des larmes, en lisant notre histoire.

5. The *preterite indefinite*, or compound of the present (*j'ai aimé, j'ai fini, &c.*) denotes an action which has happened in the day in which we speak—or, in a time past, but not specified—or, in a time past but which holds to a period still existing.—*Ex.* J'ai déjeuné ce matin avec votre sœur, et nous avons beaucoup parlé de vous. J'ai vu votre frère, il y a quelques jours; j'ai toujours dit que l'inconstance seroit la cause de sa ruine; il m'a souvent promis de s'appliquer mais il ne m'a jamais tenu parole. J'ai eu la fièvre au commencement du printemps. J'ai dîné deux fois avec votre père dans le cours de ce mois. Nous avons eu bien des révolutions pendant ce siècle. Here the time of the fever, &c. is really past; but the whole of the spring, of the week and of the century, is not elapsed, when I am speaking; therefore such a time is considered just as the day in which I exist.

6. The *imperfect* (*j'aimois, je finissois, &c.*) expresses an action begun before the time we now bring to our consideration, and *finished* we know not *when*—or an action expressed as *habitual*—or an action which might have been *habitual*, if nothing had hindered it from taking place. *Ex.* Poursuivis par les Maures, ces infortunés vivoient sur les montagnes, ou demeuroient dans des souterrains. J'aperçus des cuisiniers qui préparoient un festin. Ceux-ci mettoient des couverts, ceux-là remplissoient de vin des cruches de terre, et les autres tournoient des broches, où il y avoit toutes sortes de viandes. Richelieu respiroit la hauteur et la vengeance; Mazarin étoit souple et avare. Si les hommes étoient plus sages, s'ils vivoient en frères, s'ils savoient apprécier tous les avantages de la paix, la guerre cesseroit bientôt d'exercer ses fureurs.

7. The *preterite* or definite tense (*j'ai mal, je reçus, je vins, &c.*) denotes an action begun and *finished* in a time entirely past and specified. *Ex.* Nous vîmes alors sortir du village et entrer dans la plaine, un grand concours de personnes; c'étoient les deux époux. Nous allâmes au-devant d'eux, et Diégo se fit connoître. Des cris de joie s'élevèrent dans l'assemblée, et chacun s'empressa de courir à lui. Nous passâmes

la nuit dans ce bourg, et nous partîmes le lendemain pour Cuença.

¶ As those tenses are very puzzling to beginners, let us try to explain them further.

In any narration a time of action is chosen, which time the speaker supposes present; and all the actions that happen *then* and finish *then*, are to be related in a *preterite* tense.—The actions which existed before the time chosen for the narration, and are supposed to continue existing during the time of the narrative, are to be described in the *imperfect* tense. The actions which have happened before the time chosen for the narration, but without our knowing precisely when they have happened, are to be related in a *preterite indefinite*.—By which it appears that the imperfect describes; the preterite indefinite relates, without marking any time; and the preterite relates a series of facts, past in a time specified, and made now present.

¶ Let the beginner try to apply the preceding definitions and remarks to the following past tenses.

J'étois dans cette disposition, quand j'aperçus dans le jardin un paysan qui me regardoit avec attention. Je crus que c'étoit un jardinier; je l'enviajeai, et je m'imaginai reconnaître le malheureux Alvar. Je poussai un grand cri. J'étois seule avec Inès qui avoit le plus de part à ma confiance; je lui dis le soupçon qui m'agitoit.—Elle descendit au jardin, et peu de tems après je la vis rentrer fort émue. C'est Don Alvar, me dit-elle. Come je pouvois le recevoir à l'heure même, parceque le Marquis étoit à Burgos, je chargeai ma suivante de l'amener. Je m'évanouis dès qu'il entra. Rassurez-vous, madame, me dit-il, je suis instruit de toutes les persécutions que vous avez souffertes. On a répandu le bruit de ma mort, et vous l'avez cru, parcequ'aucune lettre du ma part ne vous assuroit du contraire. Je sais de quelle manière vous avez vécu, et que la nécessité, plutôt que l'amour, vous a jetée dans les bras du marquis.

SUBJUNCTIVE. We have here two questions to examine. The 1st—When is the subjunctive to be used in French?—The 2^d—What is the correspondence between the tenses of the indicative, and those of the subjunctive?

Some conjunctions, all compounded of *que*, always require the subjunctive; for which, see page xlii. But *que*, by itself,

sometimes requiring the subjunctive, and sometimes not, we must examine the cause of that variation.

1. After all verbs (either *with* or *without* a negation) expressing *doubt, fear, wish, uncertainty, command, necessity*; or indeed any *passion, affection, or desire* of the mind, *que* governs the subjunctive. *Ex* Je doute qu'il vienne. Je crains qu'il n'y aille. Je voudrais qu'ils fussent partis. Il est possible qu'elle parte sans vous le dire. Je suis surpris qu'ils vous aient parlé de la sorte. Il faut que je sorte tout-à-l'heure. Il seroit fâcheux que les ministres n'adoptassent pas ce plan. J'admire qu'il dorme si tranquille. Je serois bien aise que nous les battissions. Supposons que ce bruit vienne à se répandre; que ferez-vous? La pluie empêcha qu'on ne s'allât promener. Il est à propos, il est nécessaire, il est juste que j'aie le voir.

2. After all verbs (without an *interrogation* or a *negation*) declaring *neither doubt, fear, &c.* but merely expressing *certainty and belief*, the conjunction *que* governs the indicative. *Ex* Je crois qu'il viendra. Je réponds que j'avois tort. Nous vîmes qu'ils nous trompoient. *Je* demeure d'accord qu'elle sait émuovoir les spectateurs. Nous sentîmes que nous avions affaire à un habile homme.

3. But, if such verbs are used either *interrogatively* or *negatively*, *que* governs generally the subjunctive. *Ex*. Je ne crois pas qu'il puisse réussir. Pensez-vous que la paix se fasse cet hiver? Il n'est pas certain que vous puissiez lui parler. Auroit-on cru que des hommes libres eussent voulu se liguer contre la liberté?

¶ I say generally because it sometimes happens that *que* does not require the subjunctive after a verb used either *interrogatively* or *negatively*.—This distinction requires some care and judgment:—if the interrogation or negation supposes *uncertainty*, then *que* requires the subjunctive; but in the contrary case *que* requires the indicative.

Indeed, this remark might serve as a *general rule* for the use of the subjunctive in any case, but it would perhaps be supposing too much grammatical accuracy in young people.

4. *Qui, que, dont, où*, or any relative pronoun, serving to connect a verb with a relative superlative, such as *le plus sage, la plus sage, &c.* will have that verb in the subjunctive. *Ex* C'est la plus belle femme que je connoisse. Vous parlez du plus grand

roi qui ait jamais existé. Un véritable mal est le trésor le plus précieux dont on puisse jouir. Il s'agit des affaires les plus délicates où jamais ministre se soit trouvé engagé.

5. By a consequence of the preceding rule, *qui, que, dont, &c.* generally require the subjunctive after *seul, unique, premier, dernier, personne, &c.* when they have the force of a superlative. *Ex* C'est, le seul homme qui nous ait obligés. C'est l'unique moyen qui puisse les contenir de leur folie. Ces deux ministres sont les premiers qui aient calculé de sang froid les ressources de la fraude et de l'infamie. C'est le dernier remède auquel vous puissiez avoir recours. Vous ne trouverez personne qui vous soit plus sincèrement attaché. Quelques efforts que vous fassiez. Je n'en ai parlé à qui que ce soit.

6. When after *si*, *que* is used in the sense of *si*, it requires the subjunctive. *Ex* Si vous entrez dans son jardin, et que vous y fassiez le moindre dégât, vous le mettrez de mauvaise humeur.

7. In many cases the subjunctive is used, without having any word to govern it; but it is always easy to perceive that a wish, a condition or a supposition is to be understood. *Ex* Pussiez-vous n'avoir jamais besoin des méchans! (*I wish*) Eussiez-vous la patience de Socrate, cet homme vous la feroit perdre.—(*I suppose*).

After having explained when the subjunctive is to be used, let us see what correspondence exists between the indicative and the subjunctive. That is: when the indicative in English, is to be put in the subjunctive in French, to which of the tenses of the French subjunctive goes each of the tenses of the English indicative?

1. The *present* and the *future* of the indicative go to the *present* of the subjunctive. *Ex*. Je ne crois pas qu'il le fasse exprès.—Je ne crois pas qu'il le fasse exprès—I do not believe he does it—or will do it on purpose.

2. The *imperfect* and *preterite definite* of the indicative, and likewise the *conditional* go to the *definite* of the subjunctive. *Ex*. Quoique je ne crusse pas ce qu'il me disoit.—Je ne savois pas que vous fussiez amis.—Supposé que nous découvrissions leur coquinerie.—Though I did not believe what he said I did not know you were friends. Suppose we should discover their knavery.

3. The compound tenses follow the order of the simple tenses. That is:—the compound of the *present* and *future* of the indicative

disjunctive, go to the compound present of the subj.—The compound of the imperfect, definite and conditional, of the indicative, go to the compound definite of the subj. Ex. Quoiqu'il ait lu bien des livres, il ne sait rien. Croyez-vous qu'il ait eu l'imprudence d'en parler ? Je ne m'imaginai pas qu'ils vous en eussent parlé. Je ne croyais pas que vous eussiez voté pour lui. Il auroit souhaité que nous eussions vu son jardin.

PARTICIPLES. There are two sorts of participles ; one is called *gerund*, or *participle active*, always ending in *ant*; and the other is called *participle past*.—The former we simply call *gerund* in the following observations, and the latter *participle*.

1. The *gerund* is always indeclinable. Ex. George *voyant* une rose, voulut la cueillir ; Cécile *voyant* une rose, &c. Délie et Caroline *voyant* une rose, voulurent la cueillir ; Guillaume et Constantin *voyant* une rose, voulurent la cueillir.

The *gerund* is sometimes used as an epithet, and is declinable. Ex. C'est un homme charmant ; c'est une femme charmante.—A little practice will soon clear up the difference. We shall only observe here that the *gerund*, as epithet or adjective, may with sense go before or after the substantives ; whereas the *gerund*, as participle, cannot be transposed.

2. We use the *gerund* as seldom as we can in French, and above all in the same sentence ; it makes it appear stiff and affected.—But avoid carefully the English turn that permits to use the *gerund* with an article, or a pronoun—it is bad French, very bad French.—In such a case, make use of a noun, or of a tense of the verb, fitted to the sentence you have to translate. Practice, in this, will go much farther than any rule ; but however, we shall give you here some examples to direct your style. Ex. I think that *your speaking* to my father, would be useful to you.—Je crois que si vous parliez à mon père, vous vous en trouveriez bien. Je crois qu'en parlant à mon

père, &c. Si vos conseils, vos intérêts, vous parleront à mon père. Again : after *his having given* us that account, he melted into tears.—Après nous avoir fait ce détail, il fondit en larmes. Il nous fit ce détail, et il fondit aussitôt en larmes. Il ne nous eut pas plutôt fait ce détail qu'il fondit en larmes. Again : *my being poor* and *your being rich*, is no reason for *your insulting me*.—Parceque je suis pauvre et que vous êtes riche, il ne s'en suit pas que vous deviez m'insulter. Il est vrai que je suis pauvre, et que vous êtes riche ; mais cela ne vous donne pas le droit de m'insulter. Parceque je suis pauvre, et que vous êtes riche, croyez-vous avoir le droit de m'insulter ?—My pen cannot permit me to be more diffuse ; but, I repeat it *avid carefully* the English phraseology in such sentences.

3. Remember that a verb may have two objects.—One direct ; that is, without any preposition.—The other indirect ; that is, with the preposition *à* or *de*, expressed or understood. Ex. always implies *de*, and *y* always implies *à*.

3. The participle conjugated with *être* has a passive meaning, and always agrees in gender and number, with the subject of the verb. Ex. Mon frère est chéri et respecté ; ma sœur est chérie et respectée ; mes frères sont chéris et respectés ; mes sœurs sont chéries et respectées. Ces hommes ont été réprimandés et punis ; ces femmes ont été réprimandées et punies.—By the last examples you may perceive that when *été* is joined to any of the tenses of the verb *avoir* with another participle, the meaning is passive, and the second participle is considered as being conjugated with *être*.

4. *The participle conjugated with *avoir* has an active meaning, and agrees in gender and number with its direct object, when that direct object precedes the participle ; but, if the direct object follows the participle, or if the object is not direct, the participle remains indeclinable.—N. B. Le, la,

* This rule is easy to be understood, but its principle has often perplexed me, when I have tried to account for that transition, apparently arbitrary, from *declinability* to *indeclinability*, and *vice versa*. I beg leave, for a moment to turn from my plan, and venture a remark which, I think, has never been made on this subject. If I am wrong, I shall only have lost some lines.

The participle is so called, because it participates of the properties of an adjective, and of those of a verb ; being variable through genders and numbers, like the former ; and regarding time, motion, and passion, like the latter.

When the participle is before its direct object, nothing is there to limit its rights as a verb ; it helps to lead the sentence,

les, qu'on te, te, nous, vous (*not implying* à moi à toi, &c.) represent the direct object. En, y, lui, leur, dont, &c.—me, te, se, nous, vous (*implying* à or de, as de moi, à moi, &c.) represent the indirect object of the participle. Ex. Mon père a vu les chevaux que vous avez achetés. Ma mère a reçu les lettres que vous lui avez envoyées; elle m'en a donné deux d'aujourd'hui. J'ai lu avec attention la lettre que vous m'avez écrite. Ma sœur a retrouvé les gants qu'elle avait égarés. Les affaires dont vous m'avez parlé me révenaient pas.

5. *S'être* in reflected and reciprocal verbs, has the signification of *avoir*, and follows the same rules. Ex. Mon frère s'est excusé; ma sœur se serait excusée; mes frères se seraient excusés; mes sœurs se seraient excusées. Il se serait attiré la haine, &c. Ils se seraient attiré la haine, &c. Elles se seraient attiré la haine, &c.—La haine que votre frère se serait attirée; les ennemis que votre sœur se serait attirés.

6. *Être* and *faître* are invariable. And so are the participles of verbs used impersonally. Ex. Cet homme a été ce que vous êtes; cette femme a été, ces femmes ont été &c.—Les grandes chaleurs qu'il a fait ont causé beaucoup de maladies: les grandes chaleurs qu'il y a eu. But. I should write: Les grandes dépenses qu'il (somebody) a

faites; les grandes chaleurs que nous avons eues. If, in the two first examples, stands for no real agent, and thus the verb is impersonal; but *il* and *nous*, in the other examples are real agents; and the verb ceasing thus to be impersonal, the rule, No. 4, remains in force.

7. In the following sentences, and in any sentence of the like construction, the participle is indeclinable because it has no object to agree with the object being governed by an infinitive which follows, either expressed or understood. Ex. La montre que j'aurais voulu, que j'aurais pu, que j'aurais dû acheter. La leçon que vous avez commencé d'étudier. Je lui ai rendu tous les services que j'ai pu (lui rendre is understood). Elle ne s'est pas donné toutes les peines qu'elle aurait dû (se donner is understood).

8. Some grammarians have pretended that the participle should be indeclinable, when the subject follows the verb, or when the participle is immediately joined to an adjective which agrees with the direct object. Thus, they would write; Les ordres qu'a donné le roi. Cette république que ses ennemis ont rendu puissante.—Veuillez, rendue, to agree with *ordres* and *république*. Our best authors now follow, in such cases the general rule.

OF THE VERBS *c'est*, and *il est*; *il y a*; *il fait*; *il faut*.

1. *C'est*, *c'était*, &c. are commonly used—Before a substantive, either single or joined to an adjective—Before an adjective preceded or followed by an adverb, or its equivalent—Before an adverb alone—Before pronouns; and before a verb in the infinitive. Ex. C'est un médecin; c'était le laquais de ma sœur; c'est une jolie femme; c'est une femme charmante—Ce serait trop imprudent; c'est fait à merveille—C'est assez: c'est demain qu'il doit venir—C'est elle qui me l'a dit—C'est nous qui sommes les agresseurs—C'est vouloir se perdre que d'attaquer ses gens-là.

2. With these same verbs, *il* is commonly used before an adjective without substan-

tive; and before a substantive without article. Ex. Il est prudent de ne pas trop compter sur l'avenir. Il est tenu de diners.—Il est midi à ma montre.—We say: c'est vrai, c'est bon, &c. in sentences without a régime, by way of answer, or as a remark, in a familiar manner of speaking—ce is then a real abbreviation of *cela*.

3. With these same verbs, when a substantive is taken *adjectively*, we make use of *il*, *elle*, *ils*, *elles*, according to the number. Ex. Il est médecin, elle est comtesse; ils sont soldats; elles sont duchesses. Elle est fille (unmarried).—C'est la fille de Mr. Blair, c'est la duchesse de, &c. &c.

throws its action in full on the object, and is not at all submitted to it; therefore it must then remain indeclinable. Ex. J'ai reçu votre lettre; j'ai reçu vos lettres.

But when the direct object precedes the participle, the former announces the sen-

tence, partly leads it, has a primary action on the participle, which thus loses its rights as a verb, becomes an adjective, and follows the gender and number of the noun that commands it. Ex. La lettre que j'ai reçue; les lettres que j'ai reçues.

4 When *ce* is followed by a noun or a pronoun in the third person plural, the verb may be either singular or plural, but *ce* does not change. However, when a question is asked the verb must remain in the singular. *Ex.* C'est eux, or *ce* sont eux qui ont gagné la victoire. Ce sera les Espagnols, or *ce* seront les Espagnols qui y perdront.—Est-ce eux qui ont gagné la victoire? Sera-ce les Espagnols qui y perdront.

5 *It is*, followed by *with*, is rendered into French by *il en est*, with *de*, or its equivalent. *Ex.* Il en est de vous comme de moi. Il en est, après la mort, du pauvre comme du riche.

6 *Il y a, il y avait*, &c. See page xxxiv.—This verb does not vary in French as it does in English; it is always in the third person singular. *Ex.* Il y a de bonnes gens dans tous les pays. Il y a trop de poivre dans ce ragoût.

7. *Il est*, &c. is sometimes elegantly used instead of *il y a* &c. *Ex.* Il est des figures d'hommes et de femmes pour qui la toilette ne peut rien.

8. *Il fait, il faisoit*, &c. This verb is the translation of *it is, it was*, &c. in English to denote the disposition and nature of the air and of the weather, and of the ways. *Ex.* Il sera beau demain. Il a fait froid aujourd'hui. Il fait croûté; *the roads are dirty*. It likewise extends to the nature and disposition of places with the help of an adjective. *Ex.* Il fait cher vivre à Londres. Il feroit bon en Italie, si le gouvernement y étoit moins despotique.

9. *Il faut, il falloir*, &c. see page xxxiv—

This verb is not impersonal in English, and it is always so in French. Hence the constant mistake of young beginners, who, instead of saying—Il faut que j'aille à Londres. Il faudra que vous soyez de retour à quatre heures—*would say*: Je faut nous faut vous faut, &c. It is a gross error.

10 This verb, *il faut*, &c. when used before *to have* is rendered into French by placing *have* in the subjunctive with *que*; or more elegantly, by inserting a personal pronoun. *Ex.* I must have money. &c. Il faut que j'aie de l'argent; il faut que vous ayez de l'argent; il faut qu'ils aient de l'argent, &c. Or, *still better*: Il me faut de l'argent; il vous faut de l'argent; il leur faut de l'argent, &c.

11. In such sentences as the following one, avoid carefully the passive voice, either by making use of *on* with the verb *devoir*, or, in rendering *subject* in French the word which is *object* in English; or, by any other active turn. *Ex.* The laws must be obeyed—On doit obéir aux lois; il faut obéir aux lois; obéissons aux lois; nous devons obéir aux lois.

12. Indeed, I had almost said: *Always avoid the passive voice in French.* The French language bears it with great difficulty; and, when we cannot bring a verb to an active sense, we give it an active appearance in lending a reflective form to the verb. *Ex.* Le vin se vend trois chelins la bouteille. Il se trouve des gens que rien ne peut contenter. Cela ne peut se faire. The passive sense is so frequently used in English that beginners are long before they can unfetter their style.

MISCELLANEOUS OBSERVATIONS.

On Prepositions, Conjunctions, Adverbs, &c. &c.

☞ We hope the reader has not neglected to study attentively all the practical sentences from page xli. to xlvii. We have only room here for some remarks.

1. Prepositions do not always correspond in French and in English. I mean; *with* cannot always be translated by *avec*, nor of by *de*, &c. &c. *Ex.* Je suis content de vous; je pensais à vous—I am satisfied with you; I was thinking of you—Some of them are not even expressed at all. *Ex.* Nous étions seuls—We were by ourselves—Be careful in translating and composing; consult your dictionary and you will soon write without Anglicisms.

2. The verb of a supposition, affected by the conjunction *si*, can, in French, be neither in the future nor the conditional. *Ex.* Si vous me prêtez (or, si vous voulez me prêter) votre livre, je vous prêterai le mien. Si votre frère venoit (or, si votre frère vient) avant cinq heures, priez-le de m'attendre—*We may say*: Je ne sais s'il viendra. Je ne sais s'il le pourroit.—But then the supposition affects another part of the sentence—Supposé que je l'invite, je ne sais s'il viendra, je ne sais s'il viendrait, &c. On the contrary, in the first examples, the supposition falls on the very verbs

affected by *si*.—Suppose que vous me prêtiez, &c. Je vous prêterai. &c.

3. When, before a present tense, and followed by a present tense, has the same construction in French and in English.—Ex. Quand il vient, il est toujours pressé; when he comes, he is, &c.—But, this same conjunction when, before a present, in English, and followed by a future, must have a future, in French, instead of the present. Ex. Quand vous sortirez, vous ferez bien de prendre un parapluie; when you go out, &c. you will, &c. Quand je saurai dessiner, je ferai votre portrait; when I know, &c. I will, &c.—The same remark stands good for any conjunction equivalent to *when*, as *aussitôt que*, *dès que*, &c.

4. The adverbs, in French, are commonly placed after their verbs; and, in compound tenses, between the auxiliary verb and the participle. Ex. Vous ne venez jamais me voir. Je n'ai pas encore appris ma leçon.

5. When *jamais*, *toujours* and *souvent*, meet another adverb, place them first. Ex. Nous sommes souvent ensemble. Il ne parle jamais trop. Comportez-vous toujours poliment.

6. Never place *assez*, *enough*, after its substantive, as they do in English. Ex. Vous n'avez pas assez de patience. J'ai assez de livres, mais je n'ai pas assez de temps pour les lire.

7. *A moins que*, *de crainte que*, *de peur que*, will have *ne* with the verb which, in English, is not negative, and *ne pas*, when the verb is negative. Ex. A moins qu'il ne vienne; à moins qu'il ne vienne pas. De crainte qu'il ne vienne; de crainte qu'il ne vienne pas; de peur qu'il ne vienne; de peur qu'il ne vienne pas. Unless he comes; unless he should not come, &c.

8. We apply the same rule to the verbs expressing *fear*, *risk* and, *hinderance*, followed by *que*, (with the restriction, No. 9.)—Ex. Je crains qu'il ne vienne; je crains qu'il ne vienne pas; j'apprends qu'il ne vienne; j'apprends qu'il ne vienne pas, &c.

9. After a comparative (of superiority or inferiority), which is expressed in French by *plus*, *moins*, *autre*, *autrement*, or their equivalent, *ne* is prefixed to the second verb, when the first verb is affirmative, or interrogative with a negation. Ex. Elle est plus riche que vous ne pensiez. N'est-elle pas plus riche que vous ne pensiez?

But, if the first verb is negative or inter-

rogative without a negation, *ne* must not be used. Ex. Elle n'est pas moins belle que sa sœur l'étoit. Elle est moins belle que sa sœur l'étoit?

The same rule is true for verbs expressing *fear*, *risk*, or *hinderance*. Ex. Je crains qu'il ne vienne. Ne craignez-vous pas qu'il ne vienne?—Je ne crains pas qu'il vienne, Craignez-vous qu'il vienne?—J'empêcherai qu'il ne vienne. N'empêcherez-vous pas qu'il ne vienne?—Je n'empêcherai pas qu'il vienne. Empêcherez-vous qu'il vienne?

Le is sometimes added to *ne*; it is a point of taste, which cannot be felt without practice. Ex. Elle est plus riche que vous ne le pensiez. N'est-elle pas moins belle que ne l'étoit sa sœur.

As some very respectable grammarians give it as a rule (without exception) that *ne* is always used after a comparative, we think it necessary to refer the readers (if they should entertain any doubt) to Mr. Salmon's *Complete System*, where they will find the rules supported by the authority of the *French Academy*, *Voltaire*, *Marivaux*, *Fénelon* &c.

10. When a verb, used negatively, is in the infinitive, *ne* and *pas* come together before that verb. Ex. J'aime mieux ne pas être riche que de faire des bassesses. Il est impossible de ne pas détester les tyrans.

11. *No*, as an answer, is *non* in French; and *not that*, as a conjunction is rendered by *non que*, or *non pas que*, with the subjunctive. Ex. Voudriez-vous être roi, lui dit Cléobule? Non, répondit-il, j'aime trop la vertu. J'évite la cour; non pas que je haisse la société mais je déteste les flatteurs. Nous ne nous voyons plus; non que nous soyons ennemis, mais nos humeurs ne s'accordent pas.

12. *Point* denies more strongly than *pas*, and both require the preposition *de* before their regimen. Ex. Il n'a point d'amis. Il n'a pas d'argent.

13. If an adverb follows the negation, *pas* must be used; because *point* denies absolutely and consequently cannot be limited by an adverb. Ex. Je ne vois pas souvent votre frère. Vous n'avez pas beaucoup d'arbres fruitiers dans votre jardin.

14. When *ni* is repeated in a sentence, in the sense of *either*, or, and *nor*, join *ne* to the preceding verb in French. Ex. Je ne suis ni démocrate, ni aristocrate; je suis honnête homme, Je ne me plais ni à char-

ter, ni à jouer, ni à boire; j'aime à converser.

15. After the verbs *pouvoir*, *savoir*, *oser*, and *cesser* *ne* is commonly used without *pas*.—*Ex.* Il n'ose paraître en public. Nous ne pouvons résister à la calomnie. Je ne sais ce qu'il veut dire. Ce pauvre homme ne cesse de se rendre ridicule.

16. Neither *pas* nor *point* can appear in a sentence with *jamais*, *plus*, *ni*, *aucun*, *nul*, *personne* *qui* *que* *ce* *soit* *rien*, *quoi* *que* *ce* *soit*, *quelconque*, when they are used as negative terms. *Ex.* Il ne faut jamais se fier aux méchans. Nous ne voyons plus votre sœur. Ils n'ont ni argent, ni amis. Je n'ai lu aucun des livres que vous m'avez envoyés. Vous n'avez nulle exaltitude. Personne ne le sait. Je ne le dis à personne. Je viens du parc; je n'y ai vu qui que ce soit de ma connaissance. C'est un homme qui n'aime rien, qui ne se soucie de rien. Je ne lui ai jamais rien dit. Ils ne peuvent réussir à quoi que ce soit.

17. Try to avoid the errors often committed in the use of the following verbs.

Mener; to lead from the place where one is; To guide. *Ex.* Menez cet enfant à l'école. Menez mon cheval à l'écurie.

Amener; to bring to the place where one is. *Ex.* Amenez-moi cet enfant. Vous amènera-t-il votre cheval.

Emmener; to carry away. *Ex.* Il emmena deux régimens avec lui.

Remener; to carry back. *Ex.* Remenez cet enfant à son père.

These four verbs generally suppose motion in the objects; they are *led* and *not borne*.

Porter; to carry from the place where one is. *Ex.* Portez ces livres dans ma chambre.

Apporter; to bring towards the place where one is. *Ex.* Apportez-moi du fruit.

Emporter; to carry away. *Ex.* Emportez cette table.

Reporter; to carry back. *Ex.* Reportez ces livres dans ma chambre.

These four verbs generally suppose that the objects are unable to move of themselves; they are *borne*, and *not led*.

Now, I leave my young readers to sly hands, with the hope, however, of not having been useless to them.

THE NEW
FRENCH AND ENGLISH
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PART I.

CONTAINING THE FRENCH BEFORE THE ENGLISH.

N. B. The Reader is desired to observe the Observations at the beginning, in order to, understand the Editor's plan.

For the names of remarkable

Men,	Women,	Empires,	Kingdoms,	States,
Republics,	Islands,	Peninsulas,	Provinces,	Cities,
Towns,	Mountains,	Volcanoes,	Promontories,	Capes,
Seas,	Gulphs,	Bays,	Streights,	Rivers,

Ancient and modern Nations, &c. see the Supplement at the end.

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A *sm. an. A.*
in, into, within, about according to, for, against, &c. after
Abaisse, *sf.* under-crust; in
Abaissement, *sm.* abasement; fall; humbling; diminution
Abaisser, *va.* to abase; lower; * let down; * humble
S'abaisser, *vr.* to * fall; decrease; * sink; cringe
Abaisseur, *sm.* depresser
Abalourdir, *va.* to stupify
Abandon, *sm.* abandoning; lewdness
Abandonné, *sm.* a rake
Abandonnée, *sf.* prostitute
**Abandonné, e. *a.* shameless; impudent
Abandonnement, *sm.* abandoning; a giving up; dereliction; profligacy
Abandonner, *va.* to * forsake; * give over; * leave off; deliver up; * let loose; desert; prostitute
S'abandonner, *vr.* indulge one's self; despond**

Abaque, *sm.* Abacus, top of a column
Abasourdir, *va.* to stun
Abatage, *sm.* charge of clearing a forest
Abatant, shutter, flap
Abatardir, *va.* to corrupt; to mar
S'—, *vr.* to degenerate
Abatardissement, *sm.* corruption
Abatjour, sky-light
Abattement, dejection; faintness
Abatteur, a feller
Abattis, *eff.* rubbish; overthrow; pulling down
Abatre, *va.* pull down; abate; afflict
S'abattre, *vr.* * fall down; despond; fail
Abattu, *e.* *a.* afflicted; dejected
Abattues, *sf.* felling
Abat-voix, *sm.* pent-house of a steeple; fence against wind
Abat-voix, *sm.* the canopy above a pulpit
Abbée, *sf.* dam; bay

Abbatial, *a.* of or belonging to an abbot
Abbaye, *sf.* abbey
Abbé, *sm.* abbot
Abbesse, *sf.* abbess
Abceder, *vn.* to turn into an abscess, or tumour
Abcès, *sm.* abscess, imposthume
Abdalis, *sm.* a Persian monk
Abdication, *sf.* —tion
Abdiquer, *va.* to abdicate
Abdomen, *sm.* abdomen
Abducteur, *a.* —tor
Abduction, *sf.* —tion
Abécédaire, *2.* *a.* *s.* novice
Abécher, *v.* *a.* to * feed birds
Abeille, *sf.* a bee
Abéquer, *va.* to * feed a bird
Abération, *sf.* —tion
Abeür, *va.* to stupify
S'abéür, *vr.* to * grow stupid
Ab hec & ab hac, at random
Abhorrer, *va.* to abhor, detest
Abigeat, *sm.* cattle-robbery
Abjection, *sf.* —tion
Abjec, *te.* *a.* abject, mean
Abime, *sm.* abyss; hell
Abimer, *va.* to destroy, ruin

- S'abimer**, *vr.* to ruin one's self
Ab-intestat, *ab-intestate*
Abjuration, *sf.* —tion
Abjurer, *va.* to abjure
Abjection, *sf.* the weaning of an infant
Abiati', *sm.* ablative
Abluer, *va.* it revive old
Abolition *sf.* —tion [writing]
Abnégation, *sf.* —tion
Aboi, *aboiement*, *sm.* barking
Abols, *pl.* point of death; at
Abolir, *va.* to abolish; annul; obliterate; banish; *forgive; destroy
S'—, *vr.* to *be abolished
Abolissement, *sm.* annulling
Abolition, *sf.* —tion
Abominable *z. a.* —nable
Abominablement, *ad.* —bly
Abomination, *sf.* —tion
Abominer, *va.* to abominate, *abhor*, *detest*
Abondamment, *ad.* abundantly
Abondance *sf.* abundance
Abondant *e. a.* abundant
Abonder, *vn.* to abound
Abonueement, *sm.* agreement
S'abonner, *vr.* to bargain, to compound
Abonner, *v.* to *make good mend; improve
S'—, *vr.* to *grow better
Abord, *sm.* access; attack; resort
Abordable, *z. a.* accessible
Abordage, *sm.* boarding
Aborder, *va.* to accost; board; land; attack; resort
Aborigènes, *sm. pl.* —gines; natives
Abornement, *sm.* the fixing of bounds; boundary
Aborner, *va.* to *set boundaries
Abortif, *ve. a.* abortive
Abortif, *sm.* abortive child
Abouchement, *conference*
Aboucher, *va.* to *bring persons together; to confer
S'aboucher, *vr.* to confer *parley*
Abougr, *e. a.* stunted
Abouquer, *va.* add fresh salt to old one
About, *sm.* end
- Abouté** *e. a.* placed end to end
Aboutir, *vn.* to border on; end
Aboutissant, *e. a.* bordering on
Aboutissant, *sm.* aboutment; *aboutlets*; *limits*
Aboutissement, *eking-piece*; *suppuration*
Aboyant, *a.* barking
Aboyer, *vn.* to bark
—à la lune, to bark when one cannot bite [clicker]
Aboyeur, *sm.* barker; *dun*;
Abrége, *sm.* abridgement
Abréger, *va.* to abridge
Abréviateur *sm.* —tor
Abréviation, *sf.* —tion
Abreuver, *va.* to water, soak
S'abreuver, *vr.* to *drink plentifully
Abreuvoir, *sm.* watering-place
Abri, *va.* to shelter, keep [from]
Abri, *shelter*
Abricot, *sm.* apricot
Abricoté, *candied apricot*
Abricotier, *apricot-tree*
Abriter, *va.* to shelter
Abrivent, *sm.* shelter from wind
Abrogation, *sf.* —tion
Abroger, *va.* abrogate, repeal
Abrupto (ex), *out of hand*
Abrutir, *va.* to brutalize
S'abrutir, *vr.* to grow stupid
Abrutissement, *sm.* brutishness
Abscisse, *sf.* part of the axis of a curve [dering]
Absence, *sf.* absence; want
Absent, *e. a.* absent
S'absenter, *vr.* to absent one's self
Aside, *sf.* arch, vault
Absinthe, *wormwood*
Absolu, *e. a.* absolute; *peremptory*
Absolument, *ad.* absolutely; quite; utterly
Asolution, *sf.* —tion
Absolutoire, *z. a.* absolutory
Absorbant, *a. s.* absorbent
Absorber, *va.* to absorb; suck up
Absorption, *sf.* —tion
Absoudre, *vn.* to absolve
Absoute, *sf.* absolution
- Abstème**, *z. a.* abstemious
S'abstenir, *vr.* to abstain, refrain
Abstergeant, *a. s.* abstrigent
Absterger, *va.* to cleanse a wound
Absterif, *ve. a.* absterive
Absterion, *sf.* —sion
Absténence, —nence
Abstinent, *e. a.* —nent
Abstraction, *sf.* —tion
Abstraire, *va.* to abstract
Abstrait, *e. a.* abstracted
Abstrus, *e. a.* abstruse, dark
Absurde, *z. a.* absurd
Absurdement, *ad.* absurdly
Absurdité, *sf.* —dity
Abus, *sm.* abuse; error; fraud
Abuser, *va.* to abuse; to deceive
S'—, *vr.* to *mistake
Abuseur, *sm.* seducer, deceiver
Abusif, *ve. a.* abusive
Abusivement, *ad.* abusively
Abuter, *va.* to *throw who shall play first
Abutilon, *sm.* a sort of marsh-mallow
Acabit, *good or bad taste of fruits*
Acacia, *acacia* (a tree)
Académicien, *member of an academy*
Académie, *sf.* academy; gaming-table, or house; riding-house
Académique, *z. a.* —mical
Académiquement, *ad.* —cally
Académiste, *sm.* academist
S'acagner, *vr.* to grow slothful
Acajou, *sm.* mahogany
Acanacé, *e. a.* thorny
Acanthabole, *sm.* —bolus
Acanthe, *sf.* brank-horsine; bear's foot
Acaré, *sm.* —rus; hardworm
Acariatre, *z. a.* peevish
A cause de, *c.* because that
A cause que, *because that*
Accablant, *e. a.* grievous; troublesome
Accablement, *sm.* oppression; faintness; heaviness
Accabler, *va.* to overwhelm; crush; oppress; tire

Accaparement, *sm.* monopoly
 Accaparer, *v.* forestall; engross
 Accarer, *to confront*
 Accéder, *vn.* to accede
 Accélérateur, *sm.* —rator
 Accélération, *sf.* —tion
 Accélérer, *va.* accelerate, hasten
 Accent, *sm.* accent; tune; note
 Accentuer, *va.* to accent
 Accentuation, *sf.* —tion; prosody
 Acceptable, *2. a.* reasonable, worth accepting
 Acceptant, *e. s.* acceptor
 Acception, *sf.* acceptance
 Accepter, *va.* to accept; receive
 Accepteur, *sm.* acceptor
 Acception, *sf.* —tion; acceptance; respect
 Accès, *sm.* access; fits
 Accessible, *2. a.* accessible
 Accession, *sf.* accession; increase
 Accessit, *sm.* the second best premium
 Accessoire, *sm.* accessory
 —, *a.* accessory; contributing
 Accident, *sm.* accident; change
 Accidentel, *e. a.* —dental
 Accidentellement, *ad.* —ally
 Accise, *sf.* excise
 Acclamation, —tion; shout; huzzas
 Accointance, *sf.* familiarity
 Accoiser, *va.* to calm, still
 Accolade, *sf.* embrace; dubbing
 Accolé, *e. a.* joined
 Accoler, *va.* to * clip and cull; * put together in a dish; add into one sum; join
 Accommodable, *2. a.* that may be accommodated
 Accommodage, *sm.* dressing of meat; fitting up
 Accommodant, *e. a.* good-natured; complying
 Accommodation, *sf.* —tion
 Accommodé, *e. a.* well provided for; dressed out; fitted
 Accommodement, *sm.* agree-

ment; expedient; accommodation
 Accommoder, *va.* to accommodate; to dress; fit; reconcile; mend; cook; use ill; * sell
 S'accommoder, *vr.* to * make much of one's self; like; agree with; seize upon; * be made up
 Accompagnateur, *sm.* one who accompanies
 Accompagnement, *retinue, accompanying*
 Accompanyer, *va.* to accompany; attend; match; escort
 S'accompagner, *va.* * to keep company; be attended by
 Accomplir, *va.* to accomplish, fulfil, perform
 S'—, *vr.* to * be fulfilled
 Accomplissement, *sm.* accomplishment fulfilment; fulfilling
 Accou, *sm.* a flat boat
 Accouinant, *e. a.* engaging; alluring
 S'accouiner, *vr.* to grow fond of
 Accouiner, *va.* to entice allure
 Accord, *sm.* agreement, concord
 Accordable, *2. a.* grantable
 Accordailles, *sf.* espousals
 Accordant, *e. a.* tuneable
 Accorde, *sf.* key stroke
 Accordé, *sm.* bridegroom
 Accordée, *sf.* bride
 Accordeur, *sm.* tuner of any musical instrument
 Accorder, *va.* to grant; reconcile
 S'accorder, *vr.* to agree
 Accordoir, *sm.* a tuning key
 Accoter, *va.* to prop to stay
 Accorné, *e. a.* horned
 Accort, *e. a.* complaisant; sagacious; courteous
 Accortis, *sf.* complaisance
 Accostable, *2. a.* affable
 Accoster, *va.* to accost, * come up
 S'—, *vr.* to * keep company
 Accoter, *va.* to prop up
 S'—, *vr.* to lean against
 Accotoir, *sm.* prop

Accouchée, *sf.* woman in childbed
 Accouchement, *sm.* delivery
 Accoucher, *va.* to * lay a woman
 —, *vn.* to * be brought to bed
 Accoucheur, *sm.* man-midwife
 Accoucheuse, *sf.* midwife
 S'accouder, *vn.* to lean on one's elbow
 Accoudoir, *sm.* a leaning-place [stag]
 Accouer, *va.* to * strike a
 Accouple, *sf.* a leash
 Accouplement, *sm.* copulation
 Accoupler, *va.* to couple
 Accourtir, *to shorten*
 S'—, *vr.* to * grow short
 Accourcissement, *sm.* shortening
 Accourir, *vn.* to run to
 Accoutrement, *sm.* garb
 Accoutrer, *va.* to accoutre
 Accoutumance, *sf.* habit
 Accoutumé, *e. a.* accustomed; usual
 Accoutumer, *va.* to accustom, use
 S'—, *vr.* to use one's self
 Accraver, *va.* to crush
 Accréditer, *to * give esteem*
 S'—, *vr.* to * get a name
 Accrétion, *sf.* accretion
 Accroc, *sm.* rent; hook; stop
 Accroche, *sf.* hindrance
 Accrocher, *v.* to * hang on a hook; * catch; delay; grapple
 Accroire (faire), *to * make one believe*
 Accroissement, *sm.* increase; increment; growth
 Accroître, *vn.* to augment, increase
 S'accroupir, *vr.* to squat down
 Accroupissement, *sm.* sitting squat down
 Accru, *e. a.* increased
 Accueil, *sm.* reception
 Accueillir, *va.* to receive; * overtake
 S'—, *vr.* to hire one's self
 Accul, *sm.* straitness
 Acculer, *va.* to * put one hard to it

S'acculer, to * betake one's self to a corner or wall
 Accumulation, *sf.* -tion
 Accumuler, *va.* accumulate
 S'—. *vr.* to increase
 Accusable, 2. *a.* blamable
 Accusateur, *trice*, *s.* accuser
 Accusatif, *sm.* accusative
 Accusation, *sf.* -tion, charge
 Accusatrice, *she* accuser
 Accusé, *sm.* party accused
 Accuser, *va.* to accuse; indict
 Accensement, *sm.* lease, farm
 Acenser, *va.* to lease, * let out
 Acerbe, 2. *a.* acerbe, sour
 Acéré, *e. a.* sharpe; keen; acute
 Acérer, *va.* to steel, temper
 Acété, *e. a.* acetous sour
 Acéteux, *sf.* sorrel
 Acéteux, *se a.* sharp, tart
 Acétum, *alcalisé*, *sm.* distilled vinegar
 Achalandier, *va.* to * get custom
 Acharnement, *sm.* rage, fury
 Aclanner, *va.* to enrage, provoke
 S'—, *vr.* to * fall furiously upon
 Achat *sm.* purchase
 Ache, *sm.* smallage
 Acheminement, *sm.* means to bring a thing about
 Acheminer, *va.* to forward
 S'—, *vr.* to set off; * go one's way
 Acheter, *va.* to purchase, * buy
 Acheteur, *se. s.* purchaser
 Achevé, *e. a.* perfect
 Achèvement, *sm.* finishing
 Achever, *va.* to finish; end; complete; * put to death
 Achoppement, *sm.* obstacle; rub; stumbling
 Achores, *sm. pl.* the thrush (a disorder)
 Acide 2. *a.* acid, sharp, sour
 Acidité, *sf.* acidity, sourness
 Aciduler, *va.* * make sour, acidulate
 Acier, *sm.* steel; sword
 Acolyte, *acolyth*
 Aconit, *sm.* aconite; wolf'sbane

Acoustique, *sf.* acoustics
 Acquéreur, *sm.* purchaser
 Acquerir, *va.* to acquire; * get; * buy
 Acquet, *sm.* acquest
 Acquiescement, *compliance*
 Acquiescer, *vn.* to acquiesce, yield; comply
 Acquis, *sm.* knowledge, acquirement
 Acquisition, *sf.* -tion; purchase
 Acquit, *sm.* acquittance
 Acquit, *de* douane, cocket
 Acquit, (au jeu de billard), the lead
 Acquitter *va.* to clear, acquit
 S'acquitter, *vr.* to discharge, perform, fulfil, pay off
 Acre, 2. *a.* sharp, tart, sour
 Acre *sm.* acre
 Acreté *sf.* sharpness acrimony
 Acrimonie, *acrimony*
 Acroatique, 2. *a.* acroatick
 Acrobate, *sm.* rope-dancer, among the ancients
 Aerobordon, -don; wart
 Aerocome, *s.* who has long hair
 Acromion, *sm.* -mion
 Aeronique, 2. *a.* acronical
 Acrostiche 2. *a.* acrostic
 —, *sm.* acrostic
 Acrotères, *acroters*, pinnacles
 Acte, *sm.* act, action, deed
 Actes, *records*, rolls; acts
 Acteur, *rice. s.* actor; actress
 Actif, *ve. a.* active
 Action, *action*; share in stock; battle suit at law
 Actions de grâces, *sf.* thanksgiving
 Actionnaire, *sm.* stockholder
 Actionner, *va.* to sue
 Activement *ad.* actively
 Activer, *va.* to put in motion, stir up
 Activité, *sf.* activity quickness
 Actrice, *actress*
 Actuel, *le. a.* actual; real
 Actuellement, *ad.* now; really
 Acute *e. a.* acute
 Acutangle, 2. *acuteangular*

Adage, *sm.* adage; proverb
 Adaptation, *sf.* adaptation
 Adapter, *va.* to adapt; reply
 Adéquat, *e. a.* complete
 Addition, *sf.* addition
 Additionnel, *le. a.* additional
 Additionner, *va.* to * cast up
 S'adonner, *vr.* to addict one's self; to * take to
 Adducteur, *sm.* adductor muscle
 Ademption, *sf.* ademption
 Adept, *sm.* adept
 Adextré, *n.* on the right hand
 Adhérence, *sf.* adherence
 Adhérent, *e. a. s.* adherent
 Adhérer, *to* adhere * stick to
 Adhésion, *sf.* adhesion
 Adjacent, *e. a.* adjacent
 Adiante, *sm.* maiden-hair
 Adiphore, 2. *a.* indifferent
 Adjectif, *sm.* adjective
 Adjection, *sf.* adjection
 Adjectivement, *ad.* -vely
 Adieu, *ad.* adieu, farewell
 Adipeux, *euse, a.* adipose; fat
 Adjoindre, *va.* to adjoin
 Adjoint, *sm.* assistant, adjunct partner
 Adjunction, *sf.* adjunction
 Adjudant, *sm.* adjudant
 Adjudicataire, *sm.* highest bidder
 Adjudication, *sf.* adjudging
 Adjuger, *va.* to adjudge
 Adjuration, *sf.* adjuring
 Adjurer, *va.* to adjure
 Admettre, *va.* to admit; allow
 Adminecule, *sm.* slight prod
 Administrateur, *manager*
 Administration, *sf.* -tion
 Administratrice, — *tratrix*
 Administrer, *va.* administer
 Admirable, 2. *a.* admirable
 Admirablement, *ad.* -rably
 Admirateur, *sm.* admirer
 Admiratif, *a. s.* note of admiration
 Admiration, *sf.* -tion
 Admiratrice, *she* admirer
 Admirer, *va.* to admire; to wonder at
 Admissible, 2. *a.* allowable
 Admission, *sf.* admission
 Admonété, *sm.* the admonishing

Admonéter. *va.* to warn, admonish
Admoniteur. *sm.* monk
Admonition. *sf.* warning
Adolescence. *adolescence*
Adolescent. *sm.* youth
Adonis. *ne.* a. adonic
Adonis. *sm.* a. beard; spark
Adoniser. *va.* to * make fine
S'—. to trick one's self out
Adoniseur. *sm.* a. beau
Adopter. *va.* to adopt
Adoptif. *ve.* a. adoptive
Adoption. *sf.* adoption
Adorable. *z.* a. a. lovely
Adorateur. *sm.* adorer, worshipper
Adoration. *sf.* —ion, worship
Adorer. *va.* to adore, worship
Ados. *sm.* shelving bed
Adossement. *backing*
Adosser. *va.* to * put back to back; strengthen backwards
S'—. *vr.* to lean one's back against
Adouber. *va.* to repair
Adouci. *sm.* softening, polishing; a. soft grinding-stone
Adoucir. *to sweeten; appease; tame; soften; mitigate*
S'—. *va.* to * become sweet; to relent; grow milder
Adoucissant. *e.* a. softening
—. *sm.* sweetening; softener
Adoucissement. *softening; allay; medium, lenitive; lenity*
Adoué. *e.* a. coupled; paired
Adragan. *sm.* gum-tragant
Adresse. *sf.* direction of a letter; address, industry, skill
Adresser. *v.* to address; * hit the mark; direct
S'—. *vr.* to apply; * be directed
Adroit. *e.* a. dexterous; sly
Adroit. *sm.* sharp fellow
Adroïtement. *ad.* dexterously
Advenif. *ve.* a. —itious
Adverbe. *sm.* adverb
Adverbial. *e.* a. —hial
Adverbialement. *ad.* —ally
Adversaire. *s.* —ary, opposer
Adversatif. *ve.* a. —itive
Adverse. *z.* a. adverse

Adversité. *sf.* adversity
Adulatur. *sm.* adulator
Adulatif. *ve.* a. adulatory
Adulation. *sf.* flattery
Adulatrice. *flatterer*
Aduler. *va.* to flatter meanly
Adulte. *s.* an adult
Adulte. *z.* a. adult
Adultère. *sm.* adultery; adulterer
Adultère. *sf.* adultery
Adultère. *z.* a. adulterous
Adultérer. *va.* to adulterate
Adultérin. *e.* born in adultery
Aduste. *z.* a. adust, overheated
Adustion. *va.* to adulterate
Adustion. *sf.* —ion, burning
Aéré. *e.* a. well aired
Aérer. *va.* to air
Aérier. *va.* to air (by fumigation)
Aérien. *ne.* a. aetherial; aerostatic, aerial
Aérophographie. *sf.* aerography
Aéromancie. *sf.* aeromancy
Aéromètre. *sm.* aerometer
Aérométrie. *sf.* aerometry; aeromancy
Aéronaute. *sm.* air-balloonist
Aérophobe. *sm.* one who is afraid of the air
Aérostas. *ou vaisseau aérien.* *sm.* air-balloon
Aérostatique. *z.* a. —tatic
Affabilité. *fo.* —bility
Affable. *z.* a. affable, courteous
Affablement. *ad.* affably
Affadir. *va.* to cloy
Affaisissement. *sm.* collyment
Affaire. *sf.* affair, business; thing, matter; concern; duty; dispute; action; trouble, scrape
Affairé. *e.* a. busy
Affaisement. *sm.* sinking down
Affaisser. *va.* to press down
S'affaisser. *vr.* to * sink upon
Affaiter. *va.* to tame a hawk
Affalé. *e.* a. wind-bound
Affaler. *va.* to lower
Affamer. *to famish, starve*
Affamé. *e.* a. greedy of; scanty; no: strong enough

Affagement. *sm.* leasehold
Afféger. *va.* to * give in leasehold
Affectation. *sf.* —tion
Affecté. *e.* a. affected
Affecter. *va.* to affect; mortgage; appropriate
Affectif. *ve.* a. that moves the affections
Affection. *sf.* affection, love
Affectionné. *e.* a. affectionate
Affectionner. *va.* to love
S'—. *vr.* to delight in
Affectueusement. *ad.* kindly
Affectueux. *se.* a. affectionate
Affermer. *vr.* to farm; rent
Affermir. *to strengthen*
S'—. *vr.* to * be strengthened
Affermissement. *sm.* support, strengthening
Affété. *e.* a. affected
Afféterie. *sf.* affection
Affiche. *sf.* bill posted up
Afficher. *va.* to post up
Afficheur. *sm.* an advertiser
Affidé. *e.* a. trusty, confident
Affier. *va.* to graft
Affiler. *to sharpen*
Affiliation. *sf.* filiation; adoption
Affilier. *va.* to adopt, initiate
Affinage. *sm.* affinage, refining
Affinement. *refining*
Affiner. *va.* to refine
Affinerie. *sf.* refinery
Affineur. *sm.* refiner
Affinité. *sf.* affinity, relation
Affinoir. *sm.* hatchet
Affiquet. *a.* hollow piece of wood to keep the knitting needles in
Affiquets. *sm.* pretty ornaments
Affirmatif. *ve.* a. peremptory
Affirmation. *sf.* —tion
Affirmative. *—tive*
Affirmativement. *ad.* positively
Affirmer. *va.* affirm, assert
Affistoler. *to dress, to adorn*
Affileurer. *to level; smooth*
Affictif. *ve.* a. afflictive
Affiction. *sf.* affliction
Affligant. *e.* a. afflicting; sad

Affliger, *va.* to afflict, vex
S'affliger, *vr.* to grieve
Affluence *sf.* affluence; con-
 course
Affluent, *e. a.* flowing; run-
 ning
Affluer, *vn.* to resort; a-
 bound; * flow
Affoiblir, *va.* weaken; allay
S'affoiblir, *vr.* to grow weak
Affoiblissement, *sm.* weak-
 ening
Affoler, *va.* to insatiate
Affolir, *vn.* to * grow fool-
 ish
Afforage, *sm.* assixed price
Afforer, *va.* to assize
Affourcher, *to* moor across
Affourager, *affourer*, *to* fod-
 der
Affouragement, *sm.* fodder-
 ing
Affranchi, *a* freed man
Affranchie, *sf.* freed woman
Affranchir, *va.* to * set free;
 free
 — une lettre, *to* frank
Affranchissement, *sm.* deli-
 very; exemption
Affres, *sf.* pl. great fright
Affrètement, *sm.* hire of a
 ship
Affréter, *va.* to hire a ship
Affréteur, *sm.* freighter
Affreusement, *ad.* horribly
Affreux, *se. a.* dreadful, hi-
 deous
Affriander, *va.* to use dain-
 ties; to allure
Affrioler, *to* allure; entice;
 decoy
Affriter, *to* prepare a pan to
 fry with
Affront, *sm.* affront; re-
 proach
Affrontailles, *sf.* boundaries
Affronté, *e. a.* facing (in he-
 rally)
Affronter, *va.* to face; cheat
Affronterie, *sf.* cheat
Affronteur, *se. s.* a cheat
Affublement, *sm.* covering
Affubler, *va.* to muffle up
S'— de quelqu'un *to* * be
 wrapped up with one
Affût, *sm.* frame of a can-
 non; lurking place
Affutage, *sm.* set of tools

Affutage, *sm.* the dressing of
 an old hat
 —, the grinding of tools
 —, the mounting of a piece of
 ordnance
Affuter, *va.* to sharpen;
 moun:
Afin que, *c.* to the end that
Afin de, *in* order to
Aga, *ou* **Agha**, *sm.* an aga,
 Turkish officer
Agacant, *e. a.* enticing
Agace, *sf.* magpye
Agacement, *sf.* setting on
 edge
Agacer, *v.* to * set on edge; to
 entice; vex, provoke
Agacerie, *sf.* incitement
Agapes, *love* feasts, *agapæ*
Agapètes, *sf.* *agapææ*
Agaric, *sm.* agaric
Agate, *sf.* agate
Agatis, *sm.* waste, damage
 done in fields
Age, *sm.* age
Agé, *e. a.* aged; old
Agence, *sf.* agency
Agencement, *sm.* arrange-
 ment
Agencer, *va.* to * set in order
S'—, *vr.* to rig one's self
Agenda, *sm.* memorandum-
 book
S'agenouiller, *v.* to kneel
 down
Agenuilloir, *sm.* hassoe
Agent, *sm.* agent
 — de change, *exchange*-bro-
 ker
Aggravation, — *tion*; provo-
 cation
Aggrave, *sm.* threatening
 monitory
Aggraver, *va.* to aggravate
Agile, *z. a.* agile, nimble
Agilement, *ad.* nimbly
Agilité, *sf.* agility nimble-
 ness
Agio, *sm.* course of exchange
Agiotage, *stock*-jobbing
Agioter, *va.* to stock-job
Agiokeur, *sm.* stock-jobber
Agir, *va.* to act; * do; deal;
 * have an influence; be-
 have; negotiate; sue
Agissant, *e. a.* stirring, effi-
 cacious
Agitateur, *sm.* agitator

Agitation, *sf.* agitation
Agiter, *va.* to agitate; move;
 stir; disturb; disorder;
 debate
Agnat, *sm.* descending from
 a collateral male line
Agneau, *sm.* a lamb
Agnelet, *va.* to yearn
Agnelet, *sm.* lambkin
Agnelins, *sm.* pl. lamb-skins
 prepared
Agnels, *sm.* pl. ancient
 French coin
Agnès, *sf.* a young raw girl;
 a simpleton
Agnus, *sm.* a religious toy
Agonie, *sf.* agony
Agonisant, *sm.* a dying man
Agonisant, *e. a.* dying
Agoniser, *vn.* to * be at the
 point of death
Agraffe, *sf.* clasp
Agraffer, *va.* to clasp
Agraire, *z. a.* agrarian
Agrandir, *va.* to enlarge;
 raise
S'—, *vr.* to * be enlarged, rais-
 ed, promoted; to increase
Agrandissement, *sm.* enlarg-
 ing; promotion
Agréable, *sm.* what pleases
Agréable, *e. a.* agreeable
Agréablement, *ad.* pleasant-
 ly
Agréer, *v.* to allow; accept
 of; please like
Agréer un vaisseau, *to* rig
 a ship
Agrégat, *sm.* assemblage
Agrégation, *sf.* admission
Agrégé, *sm.* fellow
Agréger, *va.* to aggregate;
 admit
Agrément, *sm.* agreeable-
 ness; consent
Agréments, — ornaments;
 charms; music and danc-
 ing in a play
Agrès, *rigging*
Agresser, *va.* to aggress
Agresseur, *sm.* aggressor
Agression, *sf.* —sion; assault
Agrèste, *z. a.* agrestic, rustic,
 clonish; acid, sour
Agréteur, *sm.* rigger of a ship
Agriçulture, *sf.* —ture
Agrière, *ground*-rent
S'agripper, *vr.* to * cling fast

Agripper, *va.* to snatch; pil-
fer
Agronome, *sm.* writer on a-
griculture, agriculturist
Agrouper, *va.* to group fig-
ures in painting
Agueir train up in war
S'—, *vr.* incur one's self to
Aguets (être aux) to * lie
in wait
Ah! *int.* ah! oh! alas
Ahan, *sm.* trouble; effort
Aheurté, *e. a.* obstinate
Aheurtement *sm.* obstinacy
S'ahurter, *vr.* to * be obsti-
nate
Ahi, *int.* oh dear
Ahurir, *va.* to astonish; hur-
ry; fret
Aide, *sf.* aid, help; chapel of
ease
Aide, *sm.* helper
Aider, *va.* to help; aid
Aides, *fs.* subsidies excheq
Aigail, *sm.* morning-dew
Aigayer, *va.* to bathe, wash
Aigle, *s.* eagle; superior ge-
nius
Aiglon, *sm.* eaglet
Aigre, *z.* a. sour; brittle;
shrill; sharp; severe
Aigre, *sm.* sourness
Aigredon, *very fine* down
Aigre-doux, *oucé, a.* sourish;
quaintly polite
Aigrefin, *a sharper*
Aigret, *e. a.* tart sourish
Aigrement, *ad.* severely
Aigremoine, *sf.* agrimony;
liverwort
Aigret, *e. a.* sourish
Aigretté, *e. a.* tufted
Aigrette, *sf.* egret; tuft of
feathers
Aigreur, *sourness; sharp-
ness; spite, spleen*
Aigreurs, *pl.* heart-burning
Aigrir, *va.* to * make sour;
irritate incense
S'aigrir, *va.* to turn sour; to
* be angry
Aigu, *e. a.* sharp acute;
shrill
Aiguade, *fresh water*
Aiguoyer, *va.* to soak; water
Aigüe marine, *sf.* sort of
precious stone
Aiguïère, *cwer*

Aiguïérée, *cwer-full*
Aiguille, *sf.* needle; spire;
hand of a watch
Aiguillée, *sf.* needle-full
Aiguiller, *sm.* needle-maker
Aiguillette, *sf.* tagged point;
slice
Aiguilletter, *va.* to tie with
points
Aiguillon, *s.* needle-case
Aiguillon, *goad; sting; mo-
tive*
Aiguillonner, *va.* to * sting;
drive with a goad; to incite
Aiguiser, *to sharpen whet*
Aiguisement, *sm.* sharpen-
ing
Ail, *garlic*
Aile, *sf.* wing; sweep; aisle
of a church; ale
Ailé, *e. a.* winged
Aileron, *sm.* fin; small wing;
pinion
Ailade, *garlic-ragoo or sauce*
Ailleurs, *ad.* elsewhere
Aimable, *z. a.* amiable, love-
ly; agreeable
Aimant, *sm.* loadstone
Aimanter, *va.* to touch with
the loadstone
Aimantın, *e. a.* magnetic
Aimer, *va.* to love; like; fan-
cy; * be fond of
Aine, *sf.* groin
Ainé, *e. a.* eldest, first born
Ainé, *sm.* elder, older, senior
Ainée, *sf.* eldest daughter
Aineuse, *sf.* eldership
Ainsi, *ad.* so; thus; just so
Ainsi que as; even as; so as
Ajouré, *e. a.* pierced
Ajournement, *sm.* summons
Ajourner, *va.* to summon;
* put off
S'ajourner, *vr.* to adjourn
Ajouter, *va.* to add, join
Air, *sm.* air; vent; wind
Air, *sm.* manner; carriage;
way
Air, *sm.* tune
Airain, *sm.* brass
Aire, *sf.* area; wind
Aire, *barn floor; airy (nest
of a bird of prey)*
Aîrée, *a barn floor full of
sheaves ready to thrash*
Aïrer, *va.* to * make one's
airy

Airier, *va.* to fumigate
Ais, *sm.* board; plank; shelf
Aisance, *sf.* ease (in man-
ners)
Aisance, *ready money*
Aisances, *sf.* pl. privy
Aise, *z. a.* glad; joyful
Aïr, *sf.* ease; content; con-
venience; leisure
Aisé, *e. a.* easy; rich
Aisement, *a privy; leisure*
Aisement, *ad.* easily; freely
Aisselle, *sf.* a. m. pit
Aissi, *sm.* shingles
Aissieu, *essieu, axle-trees;
axis*
Aitra, *sm.* pl. rooms of a
house
Ajusté, *e. a.* fitted; joined
Ajustement, *sm.* adjusting;
agreement; attire
Ajustemens, *conveniences*
Ajuster, *va.* to adjust; frame;
trim; fit; use ill; recon-
cil; * take one's aim at;
direct
S'—, *vr.* to prepare one self;
suit; trim; agree
Ajustoir, *sm.* coinage-scale
Alaiter, *va.* to suckle
Alambic, *sm.* limbec; still
S'alambiquer, *vr.* to puzzle;
refine too much upon
Alan, *sm.* bound
Alarguer, *vn.* to * stand off
to sea
Alarine, *sf.* alarm; fear
Alarmer, *va.* to alarm; fright
S'—, *vr.* to * be frightened at
Albâtre, *sm.* alabaster
Atberge, *sf.* early peach
Albran, *sm.* a young wild
drake
Albrener, *va.* to * shoot at
wild ducks
Album, *sm.* album; memo-
randum-book
Alcade, *alcaid, sheriff*
Alcaïque, *z. a.* alcaic
Alchymie, *sf.* alchymy
Alchymyste, *sm.* alchymist
Alcoran, *alcoran*
Alcove, *sf.* alcove
Aleyon, *sm.* king's fisher
Alderman, *alderman*
Alégre, *z. a.* brisk; cheerful
Alégrement, *ad.* briskly
Alégresse, *sf.* joy; alacrity

A l'encontre *ad.* against; by
 Alêne *sf.* an awl
 Alentir *vr.* to slacken
 Alentour. *ad.* round about
 Alentours. *sm.* pl. neighbourhood places; intimate friends; innates
 Alérion, *sm.* eagle
 Alerte, 2 *a.* alert; brisk; pert
 Alerte *sf.* a warning of being upon one's guard
 —, *ad.* be upon your guard
 Aleu (*trane*), *sm.* freehold
 Alexandrin, *e.* *a.* alexandrine
 Alexipharmaque, *e.* *a.* antidotal
 Alexan. *s.* a sorrel horse
 Alexan. *e.* a sorrel colour
 Algarade. *sf.* insult; frank
 Algèbraïque, 2. *a.* algebraical
 Algèbre, *sf.* algebra
 Algèbriser, *v.* *a.* speak, or write upon algebra
 Algèbriste, *sm.* algebraist
 Alguazil, —*xil.* constable in Spain
 Algue *sf.* sea-weed
 Alibi *sm.* alibi; absence
 Alibi-jurain, pretence; bad excuse [fellow
 Aliboron, *sm.* a concealed Alibode, cross-staff
 Aliénable, 2. *a.* alienable
 Aliénation *sf.* —tion, aversion
 Aliéné, *e.* *a.* insane
 Aliéner. *va.* to alienate
 Aliègement, *sm.* line; row
 Aligner. *va.* to lay out by line
 Aliment, *sm.* aliment; food
 Aliments, *pl.* alimony
 Alimentaire, 2. *a.* —tary
 Alimenter, *va.* to maintain; feed
 Alimenteux, *se.* *a.* nutritive
 Alinea, *sm.* alinea
 Alinger. *va.* to furnish linen
 S'—, *vr.* to bespeak linen
 Aliquante, *sf.* aliquant part
 Aliquote, aliquot part
 S'aliter, *vr.* to keep one's bed
 Alité, *e.* *a.* bed-ridden
 Alizés (vents), *a.* trade-winds

Alkali, *sm.* alkali
 Alkalisation *sf.* —tion
 Alkaliser. *va.* to alkalisé
 Alkermès, *sm.* alkermes (a compound drug)
 Alléchement. *sm.* allure-ment; enticement
 Allécher, *va.* to allure; entice
 Allée. *sf.* entry; walk
 Allégation, *quo.* ation
 Allège. *a.* tender; lighter
 Alléance, *allegiance*
 Allègement, *sm.* alleviation
 Alléger. *va.* to ease; lighten
 Allégorie, *sf.* allegory
 Allégorique, 2. *a.* —rical
 Allégoriquement, *ad.* —rically
 Allégoriser. *va.* to allegorise
 Allégoriseur *sm.* one who is always allegorizing
 Allégoriste, *sm.* allegorist
 Alléguer. *v.* lively
 Alléguer. *va.* to allege, quote
 Alléluia, *sm.* praise the Lord
 Allémand, the German tongue
 Allemande. *sf.* allemande
 Aller, *va.* to go; walk
 Aleu, *sm.* freehold
 Alliage, *sm.* mixture of metals
 Alliance, *sf.* —ce; covenant
 Allié, *e.* *s.* relation; ally
 Allier, *va.* to ally; mix
 S'allier, *vr.* to match
 Allier, *sm.* a net to catch quails. See
 Alligator —cor
 Allobroge, *sm.* a clownish man
 Allocation. *sf.* allowance in an account
 Allocation, —tion
 Allodial, *e.* *a.* —dial; free
 Allodialité. *sf.* freehold
 Allonge, *eking* place
 Allongement, *sm.* lengthening
 Allonger, *v.* to lengthen; to stretch; prolong
 S'allonger, *vr.* to grow longer
 Allowable, 2. *a.* allowable
 Allowé, *va.* to allow; admit
 Alloué, *sm.* a journeyman
 Allumer, *va.* to light; kindle
 S'—, *vr.* to be kindled

Allumette, *sf.* a match
 Allumeur, *sm.* the snuffer
 Allure, *sf.* gait; pace; way of dealing
 Allusion, —tion; quibble; pun
 Alluvion, —vion
 Almanage, *sm.* almagest, or a collection of astronomical observations
 Almanach, *sm.* almanack
 Almandine *sf.* sort of ruby
 Aloès, *sm.* aloes
 Aloétique, 2. *a.* aloetic; bitter
 Aloï, *sm.* alloy; value
 Alors *ad.* at that time; then
 Aloee, *sf.* a shad
 Alouette, a lark
 Alourdir. *va.* to dull; stun
 Alloyage, *sm.* alloying; mixture
 Aloyau (de bœuf), short ribs
 Alphabet, *sm.* alphabet
 Alphabetique, 2. *a.* —betical
 Alphabetiquement. *ad.* —cally
 Alpiste, *sm.* a kind of dog's grass
 Altérable, 2. *a.* changeable
 Altérant, *e.* *a.* that causes thirst
 Altératif, *ve.* *a.* alterative
 Altération, *sf.* —tion; adulteration; excessive thirst; perverting
 Altération, contest
 Altéré, *e.* *a.* thirsty; adulterated; altered
 Altéré, *sm.* a gripping miser
 Altérer. *va.* to cause thirst; disorder; alter; adulterate
 Alternatif, *ve.* *a.* alternate
 Alternatif, *sf.* —tive; choice
 Alternativement, *ad.* —nately
 Altérne, 2. *a.* alternate
 Altesse, *sf.* highness
 Altier, *e.* *a.* haughty; lofty
 Altièrement *ad.* haughtily
 Altimétrie, *sf.* altimetry
 Alvéole, *sm.* cell; tooth socket
 Alum, *allum*
 Alumelle, *sf.* blade of a knife
 Alumière, *sf.* allum mine
 Alumineux, *se.* *a.* alluminous
 Amabilité, *sf.* —lity, amiableness

Amadis, *sm.* sleeve-waistcoat; frill
Amadou, *sm.* tinder
Amadouement, fondling
Amadouër, *va.* to fondle; coax
Amadoueur, *sm.* coxer
Amagrir, *e. a.* emaciated
Amagrir, *va.* to * make lean
Amagrir, *vn.* to * grow lean; * fall away
Amairissement, *sm.* falling away
Amalgamation, *sf.* —tion
Amalgame, *sm.* —gama
Amalgamer, *va.* to amalgamate
Amande, almond; kernel; also a piece of crystal * cut in the form of an almond
Amandier, *sm.* almond-tree
Amant, lover; suitor
Amante, *sf.* sweetheart
Amarante, *amarantus*
Amariner, *va.* to * send sailors, &c. to replace those of a taken ship
Amarque, *sf.* sea-mark
Amarriage, anchoring
Amarre, a rope; a fast
Amarrez, *va.* * make fast; moor
Amarras, *sf.* pl. checks, or side-posts of a wind beam or crane
Amas, *sm.* heap; pile
Amasement, heaping up
Amasser, *va.* to heap up; * lay up; gather; collect
S'amasser, *va.* to gather
Amassette, *sf.* painter's knife
Amasseur, *se. s.* heater up
Amateloier, *va.* to divide the company of a ship
Amateur, *sm.* virtuoso; lover
Amatir, *va.* to unpolish metals
Amazone, of amazon
Ambages, *sf.* pl. preamble, circumlocution
Ambassade, *sf.* embassy
Ambassadeur, *sm.* ambassador
Ambassadrice, *sf.* ambassadress
Ambesas, *sm.* ambrose
Ambient, *e. a.* ambient
Ambidextre, 2. *a.* —dexter

Ambigu, *e. a.* ambiguous
Ambigu, *sm.* medley — a game of cards
Ambiguïté, *sf.* ambiguity
Ambigument, *ad.* —guously
Ambitueusement, —tiously
Ambitieux, *se. a.* ambitious
Ambition, *sf.* ambition
Ambitionner, *va.* to affect; to * be ambitious
Ambler, *sm.* ambler
Ambler, *va.* to amble
Ambleur, *sm.* officer of the king's stables
Ambre, amber
Ambre-gris, ambergris
Ambreër, *va.* to perfume
Ambroisie, *sf.* ambrosia; delicious eating or drinking; oak of Jerusalem
Ambrosien, *ne. a.* ambrosian
Ambulant, *e. a.* ambulatory; strutting
Ambulant, *sm.* exciseman
Ambulatoire, 2. *a.* —latory
Ame, *sf.* soul; spirit
Ame, middle part of a faggot
Aimé, *e. a.* well-beloved
Amélioration, *sf.* improvement
Améliorer, *va.* to improve
Améliorissement, *sm.* improvement
Amen, amen; so be it
Amenage, carriage
Amenable, 2. *a.* finable; malleable
Amende, *sf.* a fine
Amendement, *sm.* bettering
Amender, *va.* to fine; mend; * fall in price
Amendier, *sm.* a receiver of fines
Amener, *va.* to * bring; * strike; lower; reduce; cause
Aménité, *sf.* pleasantness
Aménuser, *va.* to * make thin
Amer, *e. a.* bitter
Amer, *sm.* bitterness; beasts' gall
Amèrement, *ad.* bitterly
Amertume, *sf.* bitterness
Amésurement, *sm.* appraising
Amésurer, *va.* to appraise
Amété, *e. a.* limited, bounded
Améthyste, *sf.* amethyst

Ameublement, *sm.* furniture
Ameubler v *vid* Meubler
Ameublir, *va.* to * make moveable
Ameublissement, *sm.* the making moveable
Ameukner, *va.* to heap up
Ameutement, mob; coupling hounds
Ameuter, *va.* to couple hounds; to stir up; maintain a good understanding among a body of soldiers
S'ameuter, *vr.* to conspire
Amigouri, *sm.* a burlesque discourse
Ami, friend; sweetheart
Ami, *e. a.* friendly; courteous
Amiet, *sm.* amice; priest's shoulder cloth
Amie, *sf.* friend; mistress
Amiable, 2. *a.* friendly, amicable
A l'amiable, in a friendly way
Amiablement, kindly
Amiante, *sf.* amianthus
Amical, *e. a.* courteous, amicable
Amicalement, *ad.* lovingly
Amidon, *sm.* starch
Amidonner, *va.* to starch; powder
Amidonnier, *sm.* starchman
Amigdales, *sf.* pl. little kernels in the neck
Amignarder, *va.* to fondle; caress
Amignoter, to fondle; cocker
Amincir, *to.* * make thin
Amineur, *sm.* salt-meter
Amiral, admiral
Amirale, *sf.* admiral's ship; admiral's wife
Amirante, *sm.* amirant; Spanish admiral
Amirauté, *sf.* admiralty
Amisabilité, —bility
Amissible, 2. *a.* admissible
Amitié, *sf.* friendship; lover; love; favour; sympathy; pleasure; mellowness of cloth
Amities, compliments
Amman, *sm.* a title of honour in Switzerland
Ammon, corne d'amon, *f.* a kind of spiral shell

Ammoniac. *sm.* gum ammo-
 Amniac, *sf.* amnesty [*niac*]
 Amouradmir, *va.* to lessen; a-
 bate [*crease*]
 Amouradmirer, *sm.* de-
 Amoins de, *c.* under; ex-
 cept
 Amoins que, *unless*
 Amollir, *va.* to soften; mol-
 lify
 S'amollir, *vr.* to * grow effe-
 minate; * grow soft; * be
 moved
 Amollissement *sm.* soften-
 ing; effeminacy
 Amorteler *va.* to heap up
 Amort, *ad.* up the river
 Amorce, *sf.* bait; prime;
 decoy
 Amorceur, *va.* to bait; allure;
 prime
 Amorçoir, *sm.* an augur
 Amortir, *va.* quench; redeem;
 allay; * put out; fade;
 deadens; weaken
 S'—, *vr.* to * grow weak; a-
 bate
 Amortissable, *2. a.* redeem-
 able
 Amortissement, *sm.* redeem;
 mortgage; finishing; a-
 bating
 Amovibilité, *sf.* removing;
 moving away
 Amovible, *2. a.* removable
 Amour *sf.* love; passion
 Amour propre, *self-love*
 Amours *sm.* pl. sports, smiles;
 graces
 Amours, *sf.* pl. a mistress
 S'amouracher, *vr.* to * be
 smitten
 Amourette, *sf.* intrigue
 Amourusement, *ad.* amo-
 rously
 Amoureux, *se. a.* in love
 with
 Amoureux, *sm.* a lover, wooer
 Amphibie, *2. a.* —bious; neu-
 ter
 Amphibologie, *sf.* —logy
 Amphibologique, *2. a.* —gical
 Amphibologiquement, *ad.*
 amphibologically
 Amphitryons, *sm.* pl. repre-
 sentatives of the people of
 Greece
 Amphigouri *sm.* nonsense

Amphigourique, *sm.* ob-
 scure, affected
 Amphiscien, *sm.* —scians
 Amphithéâtre, —theatre;
 first gallery
 Amphore, *sf.* a measure of
 liquids
 Ample, *2. a.* large, wide;
 diffuse
 Amplement, *ad.* fully, amply
 Ampleur, *sf.* amplitude;
 fulness
 Ampliatif, *ve. a.* amplifying
 Ampliation, *sf.* duplicate
 Amplier, *va.* to prolong; to
 respite
 Amplificateur, *sm.* roman-
 cer; artful pleader
 Amplification, *sf.* —tion
 Amplifier, *va.* to amplify
 Amplitude, *sf.* —de extent
 Ampoule, bubble; blister;
 vial
 Ampouillé, *e. a.* high-flown
 Amputation, *sf.* —tion
 Amputer, *va.* to * cut off
 Amulette, *sf.* amulet; charm
 Amurer, *va.* to stretch a cable
 Amusant, *e. a.* amusing
 Amusement, *sm.* —ment; de-
 lay; toy
 Amuser, *va.* to amuse
 Amulette, *sf.* trifling amuse-
 ment
 Amuseur, *sm.* seducer
 Amusoire, *sf.* amusing trifle
 Amygdales, kernels in the
 neck; tonsils
 An, *sm.* year
 Anabaptisme, —tism
 Anabaptiste, —tist
 Anachorète, anachoret
 Anachronisme, —nism
 Anaérontique, *2. a.* —tic
 Analogie, *sf.* mystery
 Analogique, *2. a.* mystical
 Anagrammatise, *va.* to ana-
 grammatise
 Anagrammatiste, *sm.* maker
 of anagrams
 Anagramme, *sf.* anagram
 Analectes, *sm.* pl. analects;
 * chosen fragments of an
 author
 Analemme, *sm.* analemma
 Analectique, *2. a.* analectic;
 comforting
 Analogie, *sf.* analogy

Analogique, *2. a.* —gical
 Analogiquement, *ad.* —cally
 Analogisme, *sm.* —gism
 Analogue, *2. a.* analogous
 Analyse, *sf.* analysis
 Analyser, *va.* to analyse
 Analyste, *sm.* an analyst
 Analytique, *2. a.* —tical
 Analytiquement, *ad.* —cally
 Ananas, *sm.* ananas; pine-
 apple
 Anarchie, *sf.* anarchy
 Anarchique, *2. a.* anarchic
 Anathématiser, *va.* to ana-
 thematise
 Anathème, *sf.* —ma; person
 excommunicated
 Anatomie, *sf.* —my
 Anatomique, *2. a.* —mical
 Anatomiquement, *ad.* —mi-
 cally
 Anatomiser, *va.* to —mise
 Anatomiste, *sm.* —mist
 Ancêtres, *sm.* pl. ancestors
 Anchois, *sm.* anchovy
 Ancien, *no. a.* old; late; an-
 cient
 Ancien, *sm.* elder; senior
 Anciennement, *ad.* ancient-
 ly
 Ancienneté, *2. a.* ancientness;
 seniority
 Anciles, *sm.* pl. stored shields
 Ancre, *sm.* anchorage
 Ancrer, *sf.* anchor; iron brace
 Ancré, *e. a.* anchored; an-
 kerd, or ancre (in herald)
 Ancrer, *vr.* to anchor
 S'ancrer, *vr.* to settle
 Ancrure, *sf.* a little plait or
 fold in cloth
 Andanté, moderately
 Andouille, *sf.* hog's pudding
 — de tabac, roll of tobacco
 Andouillers, *sm.* doers, ant-
 lers [balls]
 Andouillette, *sf.* forced meat
 Androgyné, *sm.* —gynus
 Androïde, *sm.* automaton
 Ane, *sm.* ass; ideot
 Anéantir, *va.* to annihilate
 S'—, to humble one's self to
 * come to nothing
 Anéantissement, *sm.* anni-
 hilation
 Anecdotes, *sf.* pl. anecdotes
 Anée, *sf.* the load of an ass
 Anémographie, —phy

Anémomètre, *sm.* —meter
 Anémométrie, *sf.* —try
 Anémone, *sf.* anemomy
 wind-flower
 Anerte, *sf.* gross ignorance
 Anesse, *a she ass*
 Anet, *sm.* anise, dill
 Anfractueux, *euse. a. une-*
ven ; winding
 Angar, *sm.* shed
 Ange, *angel ; chain-shot*
 Angélique, *z. a. angelical*
 Angélique, *sf.* angelica
 Angéliquement, *ad* —cally
 Angelot, *sm.* a sort of Nor-
 man cheese ; ancient coin
 Angélus, Ave Maria
 Angle, *angle*
 Anglican, *e. a. anglican ; of*
England
 Anglicisme, *sm.* anglicism
 Anglois, *Englishman*
 Anglois, *e. a. English*
 Angoise, *sf.* anguish, pang
 Angon, *sm.* javelin of the
Gauls
 Anguichure, *sf.* huntsman's
belt
 Anguillade, *lashing*
 Anguille, *eel*
 Anguillière, *an eel-pond*
 Angulaire, *z. a. angular*
 Anguleux, *se. a. angulous*
 Angusté, *e. a. angust ; nar-*
row
 Anicroche, *sf.* hindrance ;
subterfuge
 Anier, *sm.* ass-driver
 Anil, *anil ; indigo-plant*
 Animadversion, *sf.* —sion ;
check
 Animal, *sm.* animal ; brute
 Animal, *e. a. animal ; sensu-*
al ; sensible ; blockhead
 Animalcule, *sm.* —cule
 Animalité, *sf.* —lity
 Animation, —tion
 Animé, *e. a. animated ; brisk*
 Animer, *va.* animate ; enli-
ven
 S'animer, *vp.* to * be angry
 Animosité, *sf.* animosity ;
spite
 Anis, *sm.* anise ; aniseed ;
sugared aniseed
 Annal, *e. a. annual*
 Annales, *sf. pl.* annals
 Annaliste, *sm.* annalist

Annate, *sf.* annats
 Anneau, *sm.* ring ; bow ; curl
 Année, *sf.* year
 —bisextile, leap-year
 Anneler, *va.* to curl, to
 * ring
 Annelet, *sm.* little ring ; an-
 nulet
 Annéture, *sf.* curling
 Annexe, *annex ; chapel of*
case
 Annexer, *va.* to annex ; to
 unite
 Annexion, *sf.* annexment
 Annihilation, —tion
 Annihiler, *va.* to annihilate
 Anniversaire, *a. s.* —sary
 Annonce, *sf.* banns of matrim-
 ony ; notice of a play
 Annoncer, *va.* to * make
 * known ; * give out
 Annonciade, *sf.* annunciation
 Annonciation, annunciation
 Annonciateur, *sm.* proclaim-
 er
 Annotateur, *annotator*
 Annotation, *sf.* —tion, inven-
 tory
 Annoter, *va.* to * take an in-
 ventory ; * make remarks
 Annuel, *e. a. annual ; yearly*
 Annuellement, *ad.* annual-
 ly
 Annuité, *sf.* annuity
 Annulaire, *z. a. (doigt) ring-*
finger
 Annulation, *sf.* —tion
 Annuler, *va.* to annul ; dis-
 annul
 Anoblir, *va.* to ennoble
 Anoblissement, *sm.* enno-
 bling
 Anodin, *e. a. anodyne*
 Anomal, *e. a. anomalous*
 Anomalie, *sf.* irregularity
 Anon, *American fruit ; ass-*
coll
 Anouner, *vn.* to hesitate ; to
 * read clownishly
 Anonyme, *z. a.* —mous
 —sm. —mous author
 Anse, *sf.* handle ; ear ; creek
 Anseatiques, *z. (villes) hanse-*
towns
 Anspesade, *sm.* lancepied ;
under corporal
 Antagoniste, antagonist
 Antarctique, *z. a. antarctic*

Antécédement, *ad.* —dement
 ly
 Antécédent, *e. a. foregoing*
 Antécédent, *sm.* antecedent
 Antécédent, predecessor
 Antéchrist, antichrist
 Antécien, *sm. pl.* antaci,
 Antenne, *sf.* sul yard
 Antennes, *pl.* horns of but-
 terflies, &c.
 Antépenultième, *a. s.* —ti-
 ma ; the last but two
 Antérieur, *e. a. foremost*
 Antérieurement, *ad.* before
 Antériorité, *sf.* priority
 Anthologie, —logy
 Anthropologie, —logy
 Anthropomorphite, *sm.* at-
 tributing a human form to
 God
 Anthropopathe, —pathy
 Anthropophages, *sm. pl.*
 men-eaters
 Anthropophagie, *sf.* —phagy
 Antichambre, —chamber
 Antichrèse, antichresis
 Antichrétien, *ne. a.* —chris-
 tian
 Antichristianisme, *sm.*
 —nism
 Anticipation, *sf.* —tion
 Anticiper, *va.* to anticipate ;
 forestall
 Anticiper sur, to usurp ; in-
 Antidate, *sf.* antedate
 Antidater, *va.* to antedate
 Antidote, *sm.* antidote
 Antidoter, *va.* to mix with
 antidote
 Antienne, *sf.* anthem
 Antilogie, antilogy
 Antimoine, *sm.* antimony
 Antimonarchie, *z. a.*
 —chical
 Antimonial, *e. a.* —nial
 Antimonie, *sf.* —my
 Antinomien, *ne. s.* —mian
 Antipape, *sm.* antipope
 Antipathétique, *z. a. s.* —tic
 Antipathie, *sf.* —pathy
 Antipathique, *z. a.* averse
 Antipéristase, *sf.* —tasis
 Antipestifentiel, *le. a.* —tiel
 Antiphone, *sf.* antiphon
 Antiphonaire, Antiphonier,
 antiphonere, book of an-
 thems
 Antiphrase, *sf.* —phrase

Antipodal, *c. a.* —*dal*
 Antipodes, *sm. pl.* —*podes*
 Antipode, *contrary; contradiction*
 Antiptose *sf. antiptosis*
 Antiprotiques, *a. sm. pl.* *remedy good for a burning*
 Antiquaille *sf. an antique*
 Antiquailles, *pl. old rubbish*
 Antiquaire *sm.* —*quary*
 Antiquariat, *the knowledge of antiques and antiquities*
 Antique, *a. s.* *antique; ancient*
 Antiquité, *sf. antiquity*
 Antiscien, *sm. pl. Antiscii*
 Antiscorbutique, *2. a.* —*tical*
 Antistrophie, *sf.* —*phe*
 Antithese, *sf.* —*thesis*
 Antitrinitaires, *sm. unitarians*
 Antitype, *sm.* *antitype; figure*
 Antivénérien, *a. sm.* —*ne-real*
 Antivérolique, *2. a.* *good against the small pox*
 Antre, *sm. den; cave; cavern*
 S'annuiter, *vr. to * be benighted*
 Anus, *sm. anus; fundament*
 Anxiété, *sf. anxiety; anguish*
 Aoriste, *sm. aorist*
 Août, *sm. August; harvest*
 Aoûté, *c. a.* *ripened by the sun*
 Aoûtéron, *sm. harvest-man*
 Appanage, *appanage; appendix*
 Apanager, *va. to settle on*
 Apanagiste, *sm. a prince who enjoys an appanage*
 Apanthropie, *sf. apanthropia. i. e. aversion for the company of men*
 Aparté, *sm. an aside*
 Apathie, *sf. apathy*
 Apathique, *2. a.* *apathic, insensible*
 Apathiste, *sm. void of feeling*
 Apédeute, *an illiterate man*
 Apercevoir, *va. to perceive*
 Aperçu, *sm. note, observation*
 Aperlif, *ve. a.* *aperitive, opening*

Apertement, *ad. apertly*
 A-peu-près, *ad. nearly, almost*
 Aphélie, *sm. aphelion*
 Aphorisme, *sm. aphorism*
 Aphoristique, *2. a. aphoristic*
 Aphronitre, *sm. salt-petre*
 Api, *delicate sort of apple; also smallage*
 Apitoyer, *va. to move, affect*
 Aplaner, *va. to nap cloth*
 Aplaneur, *sm. he who naps cloth*
 Aplanir, *va. to level; clear*
 Aplaniissement, *sm. levelling*
 Aplomb, *ad. perpendicularly*
 Apocalypse, *sf. apocalypse*
 Apocaliptique, *2. a.* —*tic*
 Apocope, *sf. a final elision*
 Apocryphe, *2. a. apocryphal*
 Apocryphes, *sm. pl. apocrypha*
 Apodietique, *2. a.* —*ctical, demonstrative*
 Apogée, *sm. apogæum; height*
 Apographe, —*phum; copy*
 Apologétique, *2. a. sm.* —*tical*
 Apologie, *sf. apology*
 Apologiste, *sm. apologist*
 Apologue, *apologue, fable*
 Apophthegme, —*thegm*
 Apoplectique, *2. a. apoplectic*
 Apoplexie, *sf. apoplexy*
 Apostasie, *apostacy*
 Apostasier, *vn. to apostatise*
 Apostat, *sm. apostate*
 Aposter, *va. to suborn; appoint*
 Aposthème, *sm. swelling; imposthume*
 Aposthume, *sf. aposthume, imposthume, abscess*
 Aposthumer, *vn. suppurate*
 Apostille, *sf. postscript, marginal note*
 Apostiller, *va. to * write marginal notes*
 Apostolic, *sm. apostleship*
 Apostolique, *2. a. apostolic*
 L'Apostolique, *ad. holity*
 Apostoliquement, *ad.* —*lically*
 Apostrophe, *sf. apostrophe*
 Apostropher, *va. to * speak to, * cut off a vowel*
 Apothéose, *sf. apotheosis*
 Apothéoser, *va. deify a man*
 Apothécaire, *sm. apothecary*

Apothécairie, *sf. apothecary's shop, or business*
 Apothécaresse, *the apothecary in a nunnery*
 Apôtre, *sm. an apostle*
 Apozème, *sm. apozem*
 Appaiser, *va. to appease; quiet; pacify*
 Apparat, *sm. preparation; commentary*
 Apparaux, *sm. pl. all appurtenances of a ship*
 Appareil, *sm. preparation; bandage; equipage; height or thickness of a stone in the quarry*
 Appareiller, *va. to match; get ready*
 Appareilleur, *sm. a marker of stones to be cut*
 Apparement, *ad.* —*rently; likely*
 Apparence, *sf. appearance; sign*
 Apparent, *c. a.* —*rent; eminent*
 Apparenté, *c. a. related*
 S'apparenter, *vr. to marry into*
 S'apparesser, *vr. to * grow lazy (sort)*
 Apparer, *to pair, match*
 S'—, *vr. to couple*
 Appariteur, *sm.* —*tor; bradle*
 Apparition, *sf.* —*tion; vision*
 Apparoir, *vn. to appear*
 Apparoître, *to appear*
 S'—, *vr. to. * show one's self*
 Appartement, *sm. apartment; drawing-room*
 Appartenance, *sf. appurtenance*
 Appartenant, *c. a. belonging*
 Appartenir, *vn. to belong to; to * become*
 Appas, *sm. charms, attractions*
 Appât, *bait; allurement*
 Appâter, *to allure; to * feed infants, birds, &c.*
 Appauvrir, *to impoverish*
 S'—, *vr. to * grow poor*
 Appauvrissement, *sm. impoverishment; decay*
 Appeau, *bird-call; quail-pipe; decoy bird*
 Appel, *appeal; call; challenge*
 Appellant, *c. a. s.* *appealing; decoy-bird*

- Appellatif, *ve. a. appella-*
tive
Appellation, *sf. appeal*
Appeler, *va. to call; appeal*
S'appeler, *vr. to * be called*
Appendice *sm. appendix,*
addenda
Appendre, *va. to append*
Appentis, *sm. a shed*
Appercevable, *2. a. perceiv-*
able
Appesantir, *va. to * make*
heavy or dull
S'—, *vr. to * be * made heavy;*
*to * grow dull*
Appesantissement, *sm. hea-*
viness
Appétence, *sf. appetency*
Appéter, *va. to covet*
Appétibilité, *sf. —lity*
Appétible, *2. a. desirable*
Appétia, *sm. small onions*
Appétiser, *va. to diminish;*
*lessen; * shrink*
Appétissant, *e. a. relishing*
Appétissement, *sm. diminu-*
tion
Appétit, *sm. appetite; desire*
Appétitif, *ve. a. —tive*
Appétition, *sf. —tion, desire*
Appiècement, *sm. piecing*
Appiècer, *vn. to piece*
S'appiètrer, *vr. to fade*
Aplaner, *va. to raise the wool*
with bristly cards
Aplaneur, *sm. wool-carder*
Aplanir, *va. to smooth*
Aplanissement, *sm. smooth-*
ing
Aplannisseur, *se. s. a. polisher*
Aplatir, *va. to flatten; lank*
Aplatissement, *sm. flatten-*
ing
Applaudir, *v. to applaud*
Applaudissement, *sm. ap-*
plause
Applaudisseur, *commender*
Applégement, *baiting*
Appléger, *va. to bail*
Applicable, *2. a. applicable*
Application, *sf. —tion; study*
Applique, *inlaying*
Appliquer, *va. to apply;*
** set; * put; * lay; * give;*
*bestow; * stick up*
Appoint, *sm. odd money*
Appointement, *allowance;*
decree
- Appointer, *va. to * give al-*
lowance
Appointeur, *sm. partial*
judge
Apport, *market; country-*
wake
Apportage, *carriage*
Apporter, *va. to * bring;*
convey; cause; use; raise;
start
Apposer, *to put to or in;*
** set*
Apposition, *sf. —tion; put-*
ting
Appréciateur, *sm. appraiser*
Appréciation, *sf. appraising*
Apprécier, *va. appraise; a/c*
Appréhender, *to apprehend;*
fear
Appréhensif, *ve. a. fearful*
Apprendre, *va. to learn;*
hear; inform; discover
Apprenti, *e. s. apprentice;*
novice
Apprentissage, *sm. appren-*
ticeship; trial
Apprêt, *preparation; paint-*
ing on glass; dressing of
food; stiffening
Apprêter, *va. to prepare;*
dress
Apprêteur, *sm. painter on*
glass
Apprivoisement, *taming*
Apprivoiser, *va. to tame; to*
accustom
S'—, *to * grow tame*
Appréhension, *sf. —sion;*
fear
Approbateur, *sm. approver;*
applauder
Approbatif, *ve. a. approving*
Approbation, *sf. —tion*
Approbatrice, *approver*
Approchant, *e. a. some-*
thing like
Approchant, *ad. about*
— de, pr. near about
Approche, *sf. approach*
Approcher, *va. to approach;*
** draw near*
Approfondir, *to * make deep-*
er; to search into
Approfondissement, *sm.*
making deeper; investiga-
tion
Appropriance, *sf. the act of*
** taking possession*
- Appropriation, *—tion*
Approprier, *va. to appropri-*
ate; to adapt; to fit up
Approvisionnement, *sm.*
supply of provisions
Approvisionner, *va. to sup-*
ply with provisions; pro-
vide
Approvisionnement, *sm. pro-*
vider
Approuver, *va. to approve;*
to like; to allow; to consent
Approximation, *sf. —tion*
Appui, *sm. support; prop;*
stay; help; defender
Appui-main, *sm. maulstick*
Appuyer, *va. to support;*
** prop; protect; lean; back*
—, vn. to press or dwell upon
S'—, *vr. to rely; lean; rest*
Apre, *2. a. rough; eager;*
hard
Aprement, *ad. harshly;*
sharply
Après, *pr. ad. after; next to*
Après-quoi, *ad. after that;*
afterwards
Après-que, *c. when, after*
Après-démain, *ad. after to-*
morrow
Après-dîné, *sf. afternoon*
Après-midi, *afternoon*
Apreté, *roughness, sharp-*
ness; eagerness
Apte, *2. s. apt, fit*
Aptitude, *sf. aptness*
Apurement, *sm. cleanness;*
settling
Apurer, *va. to cleanse; settle*
Aquatile, *2. a. aquatic*
Aquatique, *2. a. aquatic;*
watery
Aquadue, *sm. aqueduct*
Aqueux, *se. a. aqueous;*
waterish
Aquilin, *e. hawked*
Aquilon, *sm. north-wind*
Aquilonaire, *2. s. northerly*
Arabe, *sm. gripping usurer;*
Arabian; Arabic
Arabesque, *sf. pl. arabesks;*
whimsical ornaments (in
painting)
Arabesque, *sf. Arabian woman*
Arabique, *Arabesque, 2. a.*
Arabic
Arabisme, *sm. Arabism*
Arabe, *2. a. arabic*

Arac, *sm.* arrack
 Araignée *sf.* spider; web
 Aramber, *va.* to grapple
 Arang, *sm.* a lazy printer
 Arasement, *sm.* equal height
 Araser, *va.* to level a wall,
 &c.
 Aratoire, *a.* belonging to husbandry
 Arbalète, *cross-bow*; Jacob's staff
 Arbalète à jalet, *stone-bow*
 Arbaléter, *va.* to shore up;
 * stay
 Arbalétiers, *sm. pl.* pieces of timber that * bear up the rafters of a roof
 Arbalétrier, *sm.* cross-bowman
 Arbitrage, *arbitrage*; reference
 Arbitraire, *2. a.* arbitrary; absolute
 Arbitrairement, *ad.* arbitrarily
 Arbitral, *e. a.* (sentences) *sf.* award
 Arbitralement, *ad.* by way of arbitration
 Arbitrateur, *sm.* —tor
 Arbitration, *sf.* estimation; pricing
 Arbitre (libre), *sm.* free-will; arbiter
 Arbitrer, *va.* to arbitrate;
 order
 Arboret, *to hoist*; * set up
 Arborisé, *a.* leaved; tufted
 Arbousier, *sm.* strawberry-tree
 Arbre, *a tree*; beam; mast
 Arbre de diane, *chymical tree*
 Arbrisseau, *shrub*; small tree
 Arbuste, *shrub*; bush
 Arc, *a bow*; arch; section
 Arc-en-ciel, *rainbow*
 Arcade, *sf.* vault; arch; arcade
 Arcane, Arcanum, *sm.* particular secret of a quack
 Arcboutant, *sm.* buttress; ringleader
 Arcbouter, *va.* to * prop; support
 Arceau, *sm.* arch
 Archal, *brass wire*
 Archange, *archangel*

Arche, *sf.* arch; ark
 Archée, *sm.* arches; vital
 Archeket, *sm.* little bow
 Archer, *an archer*; termagant
 Archère, *sf.* a bow-woman
 Archet, *sm.* fiddle-stick; bow; hoop
 Archétype, *archetype*; model;
 Archévêché, *archbishoprick*;
 archbishop's palace
 Archévêque, *archbishop*
 Archidiaconat, *archdeaconship*
 Archidiaconé, *archdeaconry*
 Archidiacre, *archdeacon*
 Archiduc, *archduke*
 Archiduché, *archdukedom*
 Archiduchesse, *sf.* archduchess
 Archiépiscolal, *e. a.* —pal
 Archiépiscolat, *sm.* an archbishop's dignity
 Archipédant, *arrant pedant*
 A rehipei, —pelago
 Archipêtre, *sm.* archpriest
 Archipêtré, *archpriesthood*
 Architecte, *architect*
 Architecture, *sf.* —ture; fabric-building
 Architrave, *sm.* —trave
 Archives, *sf. pl.* archives; records
 Archiviste, *sm.* keeper of the records
 Archivolté, *archivault*
 Archonte, *archon* or chief magistrate in the Greek republics
 Arçon, *saddle-bow*
 Arctique, *2. a.* arctic
 Arctium, *sm.* sort of petty mullein
 Arcture, *sm.* Charles's wain
 Ardélion, *sm.* a cringing rascal
 Ardement, *ad.* ardently
 Ardens, *sm.* St Anthony's fire
 Ardent, *e. a.* ardent; burning; eager; violent; red; fiery
 Ardent, *sm.* jack-a-lantern
 Ardeur, *sf.* ardor; heat; zeal
 Ardillon, *sm.* tongue of a buckle
 Ardoise, *sf.* slate
 Ardoisé, *e. a.* of a slate colour
 Ardoisière, *sf.* slate quarry

Ardre, *va.* to *burn; consume
 Ardu, *e. a.* arduous, hard
 Are, *sm.* fourteen square yards English
 Arène, *sf.* sand, gravel; arena, amphitheatre
 Arenner, *vn.* to * sink under
 Arénieux, *se. a.* sandy
 Aréole, *sf.* circle of a pap
 Aréomètre, *sm.* areometer
 Aréopage, *Areopagus*
 Aréopagite, —gite
 Arer, *va.* to drag the anchor
 Arête, *sf.* fish bone; edge; ridge
 Argémone, *thorny poppy*
 Argent, *sm.* silver; money; argent
 —vii, quicksilver
 —mouvoyé coin
 —blanc, silver coin
 Argent comptant, *ready money*
 Argente, *e. a.* of a silver colour
 Argenter, *va.* to silver over
 Argenterie, *sf.* plate
 Argenteux, *se. a.* mounted
 Argentier, *sm.* silversmith; house-stewed; purser
 Argentifique, *2. a.* —tisc, that which makes silver
 Argentin, *e. a.* silver coloured
 —, of clear sound
 Argentine, *sf.* silver-weed
 Argenture, *sf.* silver-plating
 Argile, *white clay*
 Argileux, *se. a.* clayey
 Argot, *sm.* dead bough; stub; cant
 Argoter, *va.* to * cut the stub of a tree above the eye
 Argousin, *sm.* galley-sergeant
 Argue, *sf.* wire-drawing
 Arguer, *va.* to * wire-draw
 Arguer, *to argue*; reprove
 Argument, *sm.* argument
 Argumentant, *disputant*
 Argumentateur, *arguer*
 Argumentation, *sf.* arguing
 Argumenter, *vn.* to argue
 Argus, *sm.* Argus
 Argutie, *sf.* quirk, cavil
 Ariamie, *sm.* —nism
 Aride, *2. a.* arid, barren
 Aridité, *sf.* —ty; barrenness
 Arien, *ne. a.* an Arian

Aries, *bélier*, *sm.* Aries, *ram*
 Ariette *sf.* — *ta*; *tune*
 Ariser, *va.* to *lower* (a sea
 term)
 Aristarque, *sm.* a *critic*
 Aristocratie, *sm.* — *crat*; *en-*
slaver
 Aristocratie, *sf.* — *crazy*
 Aristocratique, 2. a. — *tical*
 Aristocratiquement, *ad.* — *cally*
 Aristodémocratie, *sf.* — *crazy*
 Aristodémocratique, 2. a. a-
ristodemocratical
 Arithmétique, *sm.* — *cian*
 Arithmétique, *sf.* — *metie*
 Arithmétique, 2. a. — *tical*
 Arithmétiquement, *ad.* — *cally*
 Arlequin, *see* *vid.* Harlequin
 Armadille, *sf.* little Spanish
armada; a light frigate
 Armand, *sm.* drench
 Armateur, *privatier*
 Arme, *arm*; *weapon*; *ar-*
mour, *coat of arms*
 Armes blanches, *bayonets*
 Arme à feu, a *fire-arm*; *gun*
 Arme de trait, a *bow*, *cross-*
bow
 Armée, *sf.* *army*; *host* [*bow*]
 Armeline, *ermine*
 Armement, *sm.* *armament*;
sitting out a ship
 Arménien, *ne. a. s.* *armenian*
 Arménienne, *sf.* a *bluish stone*
 Armer, *va.* to *arm*; to *fit*;
 * *bind*; *cock*
 S'armer, *vr.* to *arm one's self*;
fortify; *defend*
 Armet, *sm.* *helmet*; *head*
 Armillaire, 2. (sphère) *hollow*
sphere
 Armille, *sf.* *pl.* *mouldings*
of a doric column
 Arménianisme, *sm.* — *nism*
 Arminien, *ne. a. s.* — *nian*
 Armoise, *sm.* — *dice*; *truce*
 Armoire, *sf.* *cupboard*; *press*
 Armoiries, *coat of arms*
 Armoise, *mugwort*; *mothwort*
 Armoisin, *sm.* sort of *taffeta*,
made in Italy and Lyons
 Armoniac, *armenic*
 Armorial, *book of armoury*
 Armurier, *va.* to *paint coats*
of arms
 Armorique, 2. a. *maritime*
 Armuriste, *sm.* *armurist*; *he-*
rald; *blazoner*
 Armure, *sf.* *armour*

Armurier, *sm.* *armourer*, *gun-*
smith
 Aromates, *sm. pl.* *aromatics*;
perfume
 Aromatique, 2. a. *aromatic*
 Aromatisation, *sf.* — *tion*
 Aromatiser, *va.* to *perfume*
 Aromatite, *sf.* a *precious*
stone, like *myrrh*
 Arpent, *sm.* French *acre*
 Arpentage, *land survey*
 Arpentier, *va.* to *survey land*;
run
 Arpenteur, *sm.* *surveyor*
 Arqué, *e. a.* *arched*; *bent*
 Arquebuse, *sf.* — *sade*
 Arquebuse, *arquebuse*
 Arquebuser, *va.* to * *shoot*
 Arquebuserie, *sf.* *trade of a*
gunsmith
 Arquebuser, *sm.* — *sier*; *gun-*
smith
 Arquer, *vn.* to * *bend*
 Arrachement, *sm.* *pulling out*
 Arracher, *va.* to *pull*, to * *draw*,
 * *pick*, * *pluck out* or *up*
 Arracheur de dents, *sm.*
tooth drawer; *dentist*
 — de corn, a *corn cutter*
 Arraisonner, *v.* to *argue the*
case
 Arrangement, *sm.* *scheme*;
disposal; *contrivance*
 Arranger, *va.* to * *set in order*
 Arras, *sm.* a *sort of large*
parrot
 Arrasement, *levelling*
 Arraser, *va.* to *level*
 Arrêtement, *sm.* *renting out*
 Arrêter, *va.* to * *let out*; *rent*
 Arrérage, *sm.* *arrears*
 Arrérager, *vn.* to * *be in ar-*
rears
 Arrêt, *sm.* *decree*; *arrest*;
detaining; *rest*; *stay*;
set; *stop*
 Arrêté, *resolution*. [*court*]
 — de compte, a *settled a-*
ccount
 Arrêter, *va.* to * *stop*; *balance*;
determine; *arrest*
 S'arrêter, *vr.* to * *stop*; * *stay*;
 * *be at a stand*; *tarry*;
 * *forebear*
 Arrêtiste, *sm.* *compiler of*
decrees
 Arrhe, *sf.* *earnest*
 Arrêtement, *sm.* the *bailing*,
 or *giving security*

Arrher, *va.* to * *give earnest*
 Arrière, *ad.* *away*
 Arrière-de, *pr.* *far from*
 Arrière, *sm.* *stern*, *abast*
 Arrière-ban, *arrière-ban*
 Arrière-boutique, *sf.* *back-*
shop
 Arrière-change, *sm.* *interest*
upon interest
 Arrière-cour, *sf.* *back yard*
 Arrière-faix, *sm.* *after-birth*
 Arrière-femier, *under to-*
nant
 Arrière-fet, *mesne-fet*
 Arrière-garde, *sf.* the *rear of*
an army
 Arrière-main, *sm.* *back of the*
hand; *back-stroke*
 Arrière-neveu, *son of a*
grand-child, or *nephew*
 Arrière-petite fille, *sf.* a
great-grand-daughter
 Arrière-petit fils, *sm.* *great-*
grand-son
 Arrière-point, *wristband*
stitches
 Arrière-saisons, *sf.* *latter end*
of autumn; *old age*
 Arrière-vassal, *sm.* *under-*
tenant
 Arrière, *e. a.* in *arrears*
 Arrière, *va.* to * *throw be-*
hind hand
 S'arrière, *vr.* to * *be in ar-*
rears
 Arrimage, *sm.* *stowage*
 Arrimer, *va.* to *stow*
 Arrimeur, *sm.* *stower*
 Arriser, *va.* to *lower* (the
sails of a ship)
 Arrivage, *arrival of goods*
 Arrivée, *sf.* *arrival*; *coming*
 Arriver, *vn.* to *arrive*; * *come*;
 * *come to pass*, *happen*, * *be-*
fall, * *fall out*, *chance*
 Arrogamment, *ad.* *proudly*;
haughtily
 Arrogance, *sf.* *arrogance*;
pride
 Arrogant, *e. a.* *arrogant*,
haughty
 S'arroger, *vr.* *arrogate*; *claim*
 Arrondir, *va.* to * *make round*;
 * *give a good turn*
 S'arrondir, *vr.* to * *grow round*
 Arrondissement, *sm.* *round-*
ing
 Ayrosage, *watering*

Arrosement, watering, *soaking*
 Arroser, *vr.* to water; *baste*
 Arrosoir, *sm.* watering-pot
 Arsenal, *sm.* arsenal
 Arsenic, arsenic orpine
 Arsenical, *e. a.* —cal
 Art, *sm.* art, skill, ability
 Artère, *sf.* artery
 Artériel, *le. a.* arterial
 Artérielux, *se.* arterious
 Artériole, *sf.* small artery
 Artériologie, *sf.* —logy
 Artérimie, —toimy
 Arthritique, *2. a.* —tic
 Artichaut, *sm.* artichoke
 Article, *article, joint, matter*
 Articulaire, *2. a.* —lar
 Articulation, *sf.* —tion
 Articuler, *va.* to articulate
 Artifice, *sm.* skill; craft; artifice
 Artificiel, *le. a.* artificial, artful; fictitious
 Artificiellement, *ad.* cially; by art
 Artificier, *sm.* fire-worker
 Artificieusement, *ad.* craftily
 Artificieux, *se. a.* cunning
 Artillerie, *sf.* artillery; ordnance
 Artilleur, *sm.* artillery-man
 Artiller, *sm.* mattress
 Artimon, *sm.* mixen mast
 Artisan, *e. s.* artificer; tradesman
 Artison, *sm.* wood-louse
 Artisonné, *e. a.* worm-eaten
 Artiste, *sm.* artist; artificer
 Artiste, *2. a.* a ski'ful; curiously done
 Artistement, *ad.* artfully
 Aruspice, *diviner; soothsayer*
 As, *sm.* ace
 Asbeste, asbestos, a stone which fire cannot consume
 A savoir, *ad.* to wit
 Ascarides, *sm. pl.* —des
 Ascendant, *sm.* —dant; influence
 Ascendant, *e. a.* ascending
 Ascension, *sf.* ascension
 Ascensionnel, *le. a.* —nal
 Ascète, *s.* ascetic; anchoret
 Ascétique, *2. a.* a. ascetic
 Ascien, *sm. pl.* arcti
 Ascite, *sf.* ascites; dropsy
 Ascitique, *2. a.* —tic

Ascyron, *sm.* St. John's wort
 Asiatique, *2. a. s.* asiatic; loose
 Asine (bête), *he or she* ass
 Aspect, *sm.* a'pect; look; vision
 Asperge, *sf.* a'paragus
 Asperger, *va.* to besprinkle
 Asperges, *sm.* holy water, sprinkle
 Aspérité, *sf.* roughness
 Aspersio, *besprinkling*
 Aspersoir, *sm.* holy waterstick
 Asphodèle, *sm.* day lily
 Aspie, *sm.* asp, slanderer
 Aspie, *aspie, slanderer*
 Aspirant, *e. a. s.* candidato
 Aspirante, *sf.* probationer
 Aspiration, *sf.* —tion; pious ejaculations
 Aspirer, *v.* to aspire, * draw breath; a'pirate; attract
 Aspre, *sm.* Turkish coin (about one penny)
 Assabler, *choke up with sand*
 S'—, *vr.* to * run aground
 Assailant, *sm.* assailant; aggressor
 Assaillir, *va.* to assault, attack
 Assaisonnement, *sm.* seasoning
 Assaisonner, *va.* to season
 Assaisonneur, *sm.* seasoner
 Assaki, *sf.* the favourite suit-ness
 Assassin, assassin, villain
 Assassinant, *e. a.* very tedious
 Assassination, *sm.* assassination; villany
 Assassinateur, assassin, murderer
 Assassinier, *va.* to murder, kill; plague, vex, tire
 Assaut, *sm.* assault, storm onset
 Assécher, *va.* to dry up
 Asséteur, *sm.* a collector
 Assemblage, *sm.* assemblage, joining union; heap
 Assemblée, *sf.* assembly; meeting; ball; rendezvous; call
 Assembler, *va.* to assemble; * meet
 Asséner, *to* * hit the mark
 Assentement, *sm.* assent
 Assoir, *va.* to * set; * lay; assess; pitch; fix

S'—, *vr.* to * sit down
 Assesmenter, *va.* to * swear one; to confirm by oath
 Asserteur, *sm.* assertor; rescuer
 Assertion, *sf.* assertion
 Assertivement, *ad.* affirmatively
 Asservir, *va.* to subject; enslave
 Assesseur, *sm.* assessor; a'—s
 Assessorial, *e. a.* belonging to an assessor
 Asserz, *ad.* enough
 Assidu, *e. a.* assiduous; constant
 Assiduité, *sf.* assiduity, diligence
 Assidument, *ad.* assiduously
 Assiégeant, *e. s.* besieger
 Assiéger, *va.* to besiege; * beset
 Assiégés, *sm.* the besieged
 Assienne, *sf.* slave-trade; Astimbo
 Assistent, *sm.* one who has a share in the Assiento company
 Assiette, *sf.* plate; situation; assessment; fund; temper; trim
 Assiétée, *plateful*
 Assignat, *sm.* mortgage; French credit paper
 Assignment, *sf.* assignment; summons, subpoena
 Assigner, *va.* to assign; to summon
 Assimilation, *sf.* —tion, a making like; resemblance
 Assimiler, *va.* to assimilate, * make like
 Assimilé, *e. a.* compared
 Assise, *sf.* lay of stones
 Assises, *sf. pl.* assizes
 Assistant, *e. a. s.* an assistant; helper
 Assistante, *sf.* a nun that assists the abbes
 Assistance, —ce; audience
 Assistans, *sm. pl.* assembly
 Assister, *va.* to assist; to * be present; to help
 Association, *sf.* —tion; partnership
 Associé, *e. s.* partner
 Associer, *va.* to associate, admit

Assommer, to knock down ;
maul ; oppress
Assommoir, *sm.* lead-stone in
a mouse-trap
Assomption, *sf.* assumption
Assonance, *rhyme*
Assonant, *e. a.* *assonant* ;
chiming
Assortiment, *sm.* sortment ;
suit, set
Assortir, *va. to* * stop ; match ;
suit
Assortissant, *e. a.* matching
Assoté, *e. a.* doatings, fond of
Assoupir, *va. to* * make
drowsy ; to suppress
S'—, *vr. to* * grow dull, or
sleepy
Assoupissant, *e. a.* somnifer-
ous
Assoupiement, *sm.* heaviness ;
suppression
Assouplir, *va. to* supple a
horse
Assoudir, to deafen
Assouvir, to glut ; satisfy
Assouviement, *sm.* glutting
Assujettir, *va. to* subdue ;
* overcome ; submit
S'—, *vr. to* subject, tie one's
self
Assujettissant, *e. a.* slavish
Assujettissement, *sm.* subjec-
tion
Assurance, *sf.* —ce, safety ;
confidence ; trust ; boldness
Assuré, *sm.* proprietor of an
insured ship
Assi ré, *e. a.* sure ; confident
Assûrement, *ad.* assuredly
Assûrer, *va.* assure ; insure ;
encourage
Assûrance, *sf.* insurance
Assûreur, *sm.* insurer
Asterisme, *arterism*
Asterisque, *arterisk* (*)
Asthmatique, *2. a.* asthmatic
Asthme, *sm.* asthma
Astragale, *astragal, sham*
liquorice
Astral, *e.* astral, starry
Astre, *sm.* star
Astreindre, *va. to* confine, to
tie up * bind
S'—, *vr. to* stick to
Astringent, *e. a.* astringent,
corative
Astrolabe, *sm.* cross staff

Astrologie, *sf.* —logy
Astrologique, *2. a.* —gical
Astrologiquement, *ad.* —cal-
ly
Astrologue, *sm.* astrologer
Astronome, *astronomer*
Astronomique, *2. a.* —mical
Astronomiquement, *ad.*
—cally
Astuce, *sf.* wile, craft
Asyle, *sm.* asylum ; shelter
Asymétrie, *sf.* a symmetry
Atermoyement, *sm.* delay
Atermoyer, *va. to* * put off,
delay
Athanisie, *sf.* —sy
Atharaxie, *sf.* —xia
Athée, *2. a.* *s.* atheist, athe-
istical
Athésisme, *sm.* atheism
Athénienne, *sf.* glass bowl
to keep curious fish
Athlète, *athlet, champion*
Athlétique, *2. a.* athletic
Atinter, *va. to* * trick up
* set out
Atlantique, *2. a.* Atlantic,
western
Atlas, *sm.* Atlas ; also In-
dian savin
Atmosphère, *sf.* atmosphere ;
ambient air
Atome, *atom*
Atomiste, *atomist*
Atonie, *sf.* atony ; faintness
Atourner, *va. to* attire, dress
Atours, *sm.* woman's attire
A-tout, *sm.* trump
Atrabilaire, *2. a.* —larious
Atrabile, *sf.* black choler
Atre, *sm.* hearth
Atroce, *2. a.* heinous, grievous,
nefarious
Atrocité, *sf.* heinousness
S'attabler, *vr. to* * sit down
at table
Attachant, *e. a.* engaging ;
endearing [eagerne:s
Attache, *sf.* a tie ; string ;
Attachment, *sf.* affection ;
tie ; adhesion
Attacher, *va. to* tie ; fasten ;
apply ; endure ; allure ; at-
tach
S'attacher, *vr. to* apply one's
self ; to * stick to
Attaquable, *2. a.* that may
be attacked

Attaquant *e. a.* *s.* aggressor
Attaque, *sf.* attack ; assault ;
fit
Attaquer, *va. to* attack, * fall
upon ; insult
Atteindre, *vn. to* reach ; at-
tain
Atteint, *e. a.* arraigned ; af-
flicted ; hit with or by ;
charged with
Atteinte, *sf.* blow ; hurt ; fit
Attelage, *sm.* set of harness,
or horses
Attèle, *sf.* splint ; haum
Atteler, *va. to* * put to, or
into
Attelier, *sm.* workshop
Atteloir, *sf.* peg or pin
Attendant, *ad.* next to ; near
Attendant, *e. a.* contiguous
Attendante, *e. a.* that waits
Attendre, *va.* do wait ; ex-
pect ; * stay ; * put off
S'attendre, *vr. to* rely upon ;
to expect
Attendrir, *va. to* soften ; af-
fect
S'—, *to* * grow tender ; to
* be affected
Attendrissant, *e. a.* moving
Attendrissement, *sm.* relen-
ing ; commiseration
Atendu, *pr. for* on account
of
Atendu que, *c.* seeing that
Attentat, *sm.* outr-age, at-
tempt
Attentatoire, *2. a.* illegal
Attente, *sf.* expectation,
hope
Attenter, *vn. to* attempt
Attentif, *ve. a.* attentive, in-
tent
Attention, *sf.* attention ; care
Attentivement, *ad.* —vely
Atténuant, *e. a.* weakening
Atténuatif, *ve. a.* attenuating
Atténuation, *sf.* —tion
Atténuer, *va. to* attenuate
Attérage, *sm.* landing place
Attérissement, *sm.* and in-
crease, by sea-slime
Atterrer, *va. to* * throw down ;
destroy
Attération, *sf.* —tion ; cer-
tification
—sous serment, *affidavit*
Attester, *va.* attest ; aver ; call

Atticisme, *sm.* atticism
 Attifé, *va.* to cool
 Attiféissement, *sm.* coolness
 Attiféir, *va.* to *trick-up
 Attifet, *sm.* trinkets
 Attique, *s. a.* attack
 Attiquement, *after the manner of the Athenians*
 Attirail, *sm.* baggage; train; equipage; dress
 Attirant, *e. a.* attractive
 Attirer, *va.* to attract, *draw
 Attirer, *vr.* to *get into; to *win
 Attiser le feu, *va.* to stir the fire; to inflame
 Attiseur, *se. s.* one who stirs the fire
 Attiser, *va.* to suborn
 Attitrer, *va.* to appoint; to commission
 Attitude, *sf.* attitude, posture
 Attouchement, *sm.* touch; feeling
 Attoucher, *vn.* to *be related
 Attournance, *sf.* attornment
 Attournement, attornment
 Attusif, *ve. a.* attractive
 Attraction, *sf.* attraction
 Attractionnaire, *s. a.* —nary
 Attraction, *e. a.* attractive
 Attiraie, *va.* to entice, allure
 Attrait, *sm.* allurements, bait
 Attraits, *pl.* charms, beauty
 Attrape, *sf.* gin, snare
 —mouche, *sm.* gnat-snapper
 Attraper, *va.* to *catch; *hit; *get; cheat; reach; *over-take; surprise
 Attrapeur, *se. s.* catcher; sur-priser; cheat
 Attrappoir, *sf.* trap; wile
 Attrayant, *e. a.* attractive
 Attremper, *va.* to temper; dilute
 Attribuer, to attribute; as-cribe; assume
 Attribut, *sm.* attribute
 Attributif, *ve. a.* attributing
 Attribution, *sf.* allowance; privilege
 Attribuant, *e. a.* sad, grievous
 Attribuer, *va.* to grieve; af-flict
 Attrition, *sf.* attrition
 Attrouement, *sm.* tumult, riot
 Attrouper, *va.* to *get toge-

S'—, *vr.* to flock in crowds
 Au art, *m.* to the; in; with; for; according
 S'avachir, *vr.* to flag
 Avenge, *sm.* hangman's fees
 Aval, *sm.* surety for payment
 Aval, *ad.* downwards, down the river
 Avalage, *sm.* letting down
 Avalaison, *sf.* flood, torrent
 Avalasse, torrent
 Avalanches, *sf.* pl. fall of snow from the mountains
 Avalant, *sm.* ebbing, going down a river
 Avaler, *va.* to swallow; *let down
 Avaler, *vn.* to *go down the river; to hew off
 S'avalier, *vr.* to *go down; to *hang down too much
 Avalueur, *se. s.* greedy-gut
 Avalueur de couleuvres, toad-eater; mean parasite
 Avaloire, *sf.* large throat
 Quelle avaloire! what a guzzler
 Avance, *f.* advance; strp; outjutting
 Avancement, *sm.* preferment; advancement; progress; forwardness
 Avancer, *va.* to advance; *set forth; forward; hasten; *go too fast; avail; jut out
 S'avancer, *vr.* to move, *come or *go forward; *get preferment
 Avanie, *sf.* oppression; insult
 Avant, *sm.* prow [deep
 Avant, *pr.* before; forward;
 Avantage, *sm.* advantage; endowment; privilege; honour; victory; odds; break-head
 Avantageur, *va.* to bestow; gratify
 Avantageusement, *ad. pro-fectably; favourably
 Avantageux, *se. a.* advanta-geous
 Avant-bee, *sm.* jutting-stones of a bridge
 Avant-corps, fore part
 Avant-cour, *sf.* fore court
 Avant-coureur, *sm.* forerun-ner; warning

Avant-courrière, *sf.* harbinger
 Avant-cause, *sm.* fore ditch
 Avant-garde, *sf.* vanguard
 Avant-goût, *sm.* foretaste
 Avant-hier, *ad.* day before yesterday
 Avant-logis, *sm.* forehouse
 Avant-mur, outward wall
 Avant-veille, *sf.* fore-vigil
 Avant-jour, time before sun-rise
 Avant-main, forehand stroke; fore part of a horse
 Avant-midi, time before noon
 Avant-propos, preamble
 Avant-toit, house-eave
 Avant-train, fore-wheels
 Avaré, *s. a.* covetous, sordid
 Avaré, *s. a.* miser
 Avarément, *ad.* covetously
 Avarice, *sf.* covetousness
 Avaricieux, *se. a.* covaricious
 Avarié, *e. a.* averaged, da-maged
 Avarie, *sf.* average
 Avaries, *pl.* average, loss
 Avaste, stop (sea term)
 A-vau-l'eau, *ad.* down the river
 Aubade, *sf.* aubade; repri-mand
 Aubain, *sm.* alien
 Aubainage, escheatage
 Aubaine, *sf.* wind-fall; ex-cheat
 Aube, *sf.* day-break; albe
 Aubepine, hawthorn
 Auberge, inn; alberge
 Aubergiste, *s.* inn-keeper
 Aubier, *sm.* hazle-tree; sap
 Aubifoin, *sm.* corn-flower
 Aubin, white of an egg, aubin
 Aueun, *e. a.* no; none; some
 Aucunement, *ad.* not at all
 Audace, *sf.* boldness; auda-city
 —, a stay (for a hat)
 Audacieusement, *ad.* boldly
 Audacieux, *se. a.* audacious
 Au-deçà, *pr.* on this side
 Au-delà, beyond
 Audience, *sf.* audience; hear-ing
 Audencier, *sm.* cryer of a court
 Auditeur, —tor; disciple; judge
 Audis, *ve. a.* auditory

Audition, *sf.* audit; hearing
Auditoire, *sm.* session's house; auditory
Avect, *pr.* with; withhold; for; against; by; in
Aveindre, *va.* take; fetch out
Aveline, *sf.* filbert
Avelinier, *sm.* filbert-tree
Avenage, *avenage*; kind of ground-rent
Avenant, *e. a.* becoming; suitable
Avènement, *sm.* accession; coming
Avenir, *vn.* to happen; chance
Avenir, *sm.* summons; future
A l'avenir, *ad.* henceforth
Avent, *sm.* advent
Aventure, *sf.* adventure; event; fortune; love
Aventurer, *va.* to venture
Aventureux, *se. a.* venturesome
Aventurier, *e. a. s.* adventurer
Avenue, *avenue*; walk
Avérer, *va.* to prove; aver
Avérne, *sm.* hell (in poetry)
Averse, *sf.* heavy shower
Aversion, *sf.* aversion; hatred
Avertin, *sm.* craziness
Avertineux, *se. a.* frantic
Avertir, *va.* to warn; inform
Avertissement, *sm.* advertisement; warning; caution
Aveu, *confession*; consent
Aveugle, *z. a. s.* blind
Aveugle, *né. e.* stone-blind
Aveuglement, *sm.* blindness
Aveuglement, *ad.* blindly
Aveugler, *va.* to blind; dazzle
—, to erect a battery against
Aveuglette, *ad.* groping
Auge, *sf.* trough; tray
Augée, *a. tray*, full
Auget, *sm.* drawer of a bird-cage, spout of a mill-hopper
Augment, *jointure*; augment
Augmentatif, *ve. a.* —ative
Augmentation, *sf.* —tion
Augmenter, *va.* to augment, increase; enlarge
Augural, *e. a.* of an augur, augural [omen]
Augure, *sm.* augury; augur;
Augurer, *va.* to augurate

Augustal, *sm.* augustalis
Auguste, *z. a.* august; royal
Augustement, *ad.* majestically
Augustin, *sm.* Austin friar
Augustine, *sf.* Austin nun
Avide, *z. a.* greedy; eager
Avidement, *ad.* eagerly
Avidité, *sf.* eagerness, greediness
Avilir, *va.* to disgrace, abase
Avilissement, *sm.* abasement
Aviner, *va.* season with wine
Aujourd'hui, *ad.* to-day; now
Aviron, *sm.* oar
Avironner, *va.* to draw with oars
Avis, *advice*; opinion; intelligence; motion; project
Avisé, *e. a.* prudent; crafty
Aviser, *vn.* to consider; spy; descry; warn; look to; think of; resolve
S'aviser, *vr.* to bethink one's self
Avitaillement, *sm.* victualing
Avitailler, *va.* to victual
Avitailleur, *sm.* victualler; agent
Aviver, *va.* to brisk up; polish; hew
Avives, *sf. pl.* vives
Aulique, *z. a.* aulic act
Aumailles, *sf. pl.* black cattle
Aumône, *sf.* alms, charity
Aumônée, *giving of bread to the poor after funeral obsequies*
Aumôner, *va.* to bestow alms
Aumonerie, *sf.* almoner's dignity; almonry
Aumônier, *e. a.* charitable
Aumônier, *sm.* chaplain
Aumuce, *sf.* amuss
Annage, *sm.* measuring by ells
Aune, *sf.* an ell
Aune, *sm.* alder
Auner, *va.* to measure by the ell; to beat
Auneur, *sm.* alnager
Avocasser, *vn.* to be a pettifogger
Avocasserie, *sf.* pettifoggery
Avocat, *sm.* lawyer; advocate

Avocat plaidant, barrister
—consultant, chamber counsel
Avocate, *sf.* advocate, mediatrix
Avoine, oats
Avoines, *pl.* standing oats
Avoir, *va.* to have, have got; to be
—lain, to be hungry
—soif, to be dry
—chaud, to be warm or hot
—froid, to be cold
Avoir beau, in vain
Avoir, *sm.* substance
Avoisiner, *va.* to border on
Avortement, *sm.* miscarriage
Avorter, *vn.* to miscarry; abort
Avorton, *sm.* abortive child; shrump
Avouer, *avowee*; protector
Avouer, *va.* to own; avow
Avouerie, *sf.* avowson
Avoué, *sm.* avoyer; avoyee
Auparavant, *ad.* before
Auprès, *pr.* near; about; by; to [by]
Auprès, *ad.* hard by; close
Auréole, *sf.* glory, crown
Auriculaire, *z. a.* —lar
Témoin —, ear witness
Aurifique, *z. a.* that converts into gold
Aurillas, cheval aurillas, long-eared horse
Avril, *sm.* April; prime
Aurone, *sf.* wild wormwood;
Aurore, *sf.* dawn, aurora; yellow; the east; a fair virgin
Aurore boréale, aurora borealis
Auspice, *sm.* auspice, omen, patronage
Aussi, *c. also, so, too, but, truly, as*
Aussi-bien, for; as well
Aussi-peu, as little
Aussi-tôt, *ad.* immediately; as soon
Aussi-tôt que, *c.* as soon as
Austère, *z. a.* austere, rigid
Austèrement, *ad.* severely
Austerité, *sf.* austerity, rigor
Austral, *e. a.* southern; australis

Autan, *sm.* south wind
 Autant, *ad.* as much, so much, as much, so many
 Autant que, *c.* as much as; as far as; as—so
 Autel, altar; religion (*in poetry*)
 Auteur, *sm.* author; maker; writer; owner; inventor
 Authenticité, *sf.* —city
 Authentique, *2. a.* authentic
 Authentique, *sf.* authentic; Roman laws
 Authentiquement, *ad.* —cally
 Authentiquer, *va.* make —tic
 Autocéphale, *sm.* —lus, *i. e.* his own ruler, or master
 Autocratie, *sf.* despotic government
 Autoethones, *pl.* aborigines
 Auto-du-*lé*, *sm.* auto-de-fe
 Autographie, *sm.* autography, original writing
 Automate, automaton; a simpleton
 Automnal, *e. a.* autumnal
 Automne, *sf.* autumn
 Autonomie, autonomy; liberty
 Autopsie, autopsy; meditation
 Autorisation, empowering
 Autoriser, *va.* to empower; justify
 S—, *vr.* to * get credit
 Autorité, *sf.* authority; power
 Autour, *pr.* about; round
 Autour, *sm.* goss-hawk
 Autre, *pr.* other, another
 Autrefois, formerly, heretofore
 Autre fois, *sf.* another time
 Autrement, *ad.* otherwise; also
 Autrepars, elsewhere
 Autruche, *sf.* ostrich [*plc*]
 Autrui, *sm.* others, other people
 Auvent, pent-house; fence
 Auvernat, a sort of red heady wine.
 Aux, *art. pl.* to the
 Auxiliaire, *2. a.* auxiliary
 Axe, *sm.* axis; axle-tree
 Axillaire, *2. a.* axillary
 Axinomantie, *sf.* —mancy
 Axiome, *sm.* axiom; maxim
 Ay, Aye, *int.* ah! oh! ah!
 Ayeul, *sm.* grandfather
 Ayeule, *sf.* grandmother

Ayeux, *sm. pl.* forefathers
 Aze, *sm.* an ass
 Azimut, azimuth
 Azimutal, *e. a.* azimuthal
 Azur, *sm.* lapis lazuli, azure
 Azur, sky colour
 Azuré, *e. a.* sky-coloured
 Azyne, *2. a.* unleavened
 Azymes, *sm.* azymes
 Azymite, *s.* azymite

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B—mol, *sm.* B-flat
 B quarre, B-sharp
 Bâbel (tour de), *sf.* confused place or affair
 Babeurre, *sm.* butter-milk; whey
 Babiche, *sf.* lag-dog
 Babichon, *sm.* lap-dog
 Babil, *chai*, talkativeness
 Babillard, *e. a.* chatterer, prattler
 Babiller, *vn.* to chat, prattle
 Babine, *sf.* lip of beasts
 Babiole, *bauble*; toy
 Babord, *sm.* larboard
 Babouche, *sf.* Asiatic slippers
 Babouin, *sm.* baboon; simpleton
 Babouiner, *v.* play the rogue
 Bac, *sm.* ferry boat
 Baicalau, *spck-fish*
 Baccalauréat, bachelorship
 Bacchanale, *sf.* tumultuous debauch; Bacchanal
 Bacchanales, Bacchus's feasts
 Bacchauliser, *vn.* to bacchanalise; to revel
 Bachelante, *sf.* termagant; bachant
 Bacha, *sm.* a bashaw
 Bachelette, *sf.* damsel
 Bachelier, *sm.* bachelor of arts; a knight
 Bachique, *2. a.* drunken
 Bachot, *sm.* wherry
 Bachotage, wherryman's business
 Bachoteur, wherryman
 Bacler, *va.* to * make fast; conclude
 Baculer, to thresh, cudgel

Baculométrie, *sf.* —metry
 Badaud, *e. s.* dooby; cockney
 N. B. Badaud at Paris answers to the word Cockney in London
 Badaudage, silliness
 Badauder, *vn.* to gape about
 Badauderie, *sf.* silly behaviour
 Badigeon, *sm.* plaster of Paris
 Badigeoner, *va.* to plaster with plaster of Paris
 Badin, *e. a. s.* playful, wanton
 Badinage, *sm.* sport, play
 Badinant, a horse of reserve
 Badine, *sf.* light walking-switch
 Badinement, *ad.* wantonly
 Badiner, *va.* to jest, play
 Badinerie, *sf.* jest; silly trifle
 Badines, small tongs
 Badouillage, *sm.* slander
 Badoulier, slanderer
 Baffata, a sort of cotton
 Bafouer, *va.* to ridicule; abuse
 Bâfre, *sf.* guttling
 Bâfrer, *vn.* to guttle
 Bâfreur, *se. s.* guttler
 Bagage, *sm.* baggage, luggage
 Bagarre, *sf.* brawl, strife, affray
 Bagatelle, trifle; toy
 Bagatelle, *int.* stuff! away!
 Bagatellier, *sm.* trifle
 Bagatelliste, toy-man
 Bague, the place where the Turks confine their slaves
 Bagnolet, *sm.* Bagnolotte, *sf.* a kind of woman's head-dress
 Bague, *sf.* ring
 Bagues sauves, clear, safe
 Baguenaude, bladder-nut
 Baguenauder, *vn.* to trifle
 Baguenaudier, *sm.* trisler
 Bagueur, *va.* to baste; to * give rings and jewels to one's bride
 Baguette, *sf.* wand; rod; stick
 Baguettes, gantelope
 Baguier, *sm.* ring-case
 Bahut, trunk
 Bahutier, trunk-maker
 Bai, *e. a.* bay-coloured

Bai-bren, brown bay
 Bai-châtain, of a chestnut-colour
 Bai-claire, bright bay
 Bai-doré, yellow dun
 Bai-miroüetté, bright dappled bay
 Baie, *sf.* bay-berry; *flam;*
 Baie, bay, gulph
 Baigner, *va.* to bathe; soak; to water
 Baigneur, *se. s.* bather; baignio-keeper
 Baignoir, *sm.* bathing place
 Baignoire, *sf.* bathing-tub
 Bail, *sm.* lease
 Baile, the Venetian ambassador, at Constantinople, a judge, in Languedoc
 Baillie, *sf.* large sea tub
 Baillement, *sm.* yawning
 Bai*er, *vn.* to gap, yawn
 Bailier, *va.* to give, reach, deliver
 —A ferme to lease, * let out
 Bâilleur, *se. s.* yawner
 Bailleur, *sm.* leasor
 Bailleresse, *sf.* leasor
 Bailli, *bailiff;* judge; *sene-schal*
 Bailliage, bailiwick
 Baillive, *sf.* bailiff's wife
 Bâillon, *sm.* gag
 Bâillonner, *va.* to gag
 Bain, *sm.* bath, bagnio
 Bain-marie, balneum marie
 Bajoue, hog's cheek
 Bairam, *sm.* a solemn Turkish holiday
 Baisemains, *sf. pl.* compliments service
 Baisement, *sm.* kissing
 Baiser, *sm.* kiss, buss
 Baiseur, *se. a.* kisser
 Baisotter, *va.* to kiss often
 Baisse, *sf.* diminution in value
 Baisser, *v.* to * let down; bow; stoop; lower; * strike; decrease; * fall; * sink
 Haisière, *sf.* tilt; sediment
 Baisure, kissing crust
 Bal, *sm.* a ball, a dance
 Balade, *sf.* a ballad
 Baladin, *se. s.* dancer at shows; buffoon; fop
 Balafre, *sf.* gash; slash; rent
 Balafre, *va.* to slash; gash
 Balai, *sm.* broom; besom

Balais (rabis), a balast ruby; a very red pimple
 Balance, *sf.* balance; libra; scale
 Balancé, *sm.* a balance, (in dancing)
 Balancement, balancing
 Balancer, *va.* to balance, poise, waver
 Se —, * swing; hover
 Balancier, *sm.* balance-maker; balance of a watch; fly of a jack; beam of the scales
 Balancines, *sf. pl.* lifts
 Balancoir, *sm.* see-saw
 Balandran, et Balandras, old fashioned great coat; ill made garment; clumsy fellow
 Balayer, *va.* to * sweep
 Balayer, to kill, or * drive out, or from a post (in war)
 Balayeur, *se. s.* sweeper, broom-man, or woman
 Balayures, *sf.* sweepings; what the sea throws up
 Balbutiement, *sm.* stammering
 Balbutier, *vn.* to stammer; Balcon, *sm.* balcony
 Baldaquin, canopy
 Baleine, whale; whalebone
 Baleinon, *sm.* young whale
 Balenas, pizzle of a whale
 Balèvre, *sf.* under lip
 Balise, buoy, or mast
 Baliser, *v.* to * set buoys, masts
 Balistaire, a military officer in the Roman and Grecian empire
 Baliste, *sf.* ballista
 Balivage, *sm.* the marking of pollards in a forest
 Baliveau, pollard, stander
 Baliverner, *vn.* to trifle
 Balivernes, *sf. pl.* ribaldry; trifles
 Baladoires, rustic dance
 Ballant, *a.* swinging
 Balle, *sf.* bullet; ball; bale
 Balle ramée, a cross bar shot
 Baller, *vn.* to dance
 Ballet, *sm.* interlude; ballet
 Ballon, *sm.* foot-ball; balloon; sort of boat in Siam
 Ballon aërostatique, air balloon, *vid.* Aërostat

Ballonmier, foot-ball maker
 Balnéable, 2. a. belonging to the baths
 Balot, *sm.* bale, packet
 Balotade, *sf.* bounding of a horse
 Balotation, balloting
 Ba ote, voting ball
 Baloter, *vn.* to ballot; discuss; toss
 Balotin, *sm.* the boy who receives the voting-ball, &c. also a small bale; sort of orange-tree
 Balourd, *e. s.* loggerhead
 Balourdrie, *sf.* absurdity
 Balourdise, *sf.* absurdity
 Balsamine, *sf.* balsam
 Balsamique, 1. a. balsamic
 Balustrade, *sf.* baluster; rails
 Balustre, *sm.* rail, baluster
 Balustré, *e. a.* ornamented with balusters, or rails
 Balustrer, *va.* to rail at
 Balzan, black or bay horse with white spotted feet
 Bambin, *sm.* a babe
 Bambochade, *sf.* grotesque pictures
 Banbouche, shrimp; puppet
 Bambou, *sm.* bamboo, sort of Indian cane
 Ban, banns; outlawry; exile
 Banal, *e. a.* common
 Banalité, *sf.* the right of obliging one's vassal to bake in one's oven, &c. &c.
 Banane, *sf.* banana
 Bananier, *sm.* banana-tree
 Banc, bank; bench; seat; pew; form; sand
 Banc de sable, sandbank
 Banc du roi, King's bench
 —common common pleas
 Bancs, public disputations
 Bancalle, *sf.* little bandy-legged woman
 Bancelle, *sf.* long form
 Bancroche, *sm.* little bandy-legged man
 Bandage, bandage; truss; binding iron plates
 Bandagiste, truss-maker
 Bande, *sf.* bands; fillet; gang; link; throng; side
 Bandeau, *sm.* fillet; veil; peak; wreath
 Bandelette, *sf.* little fillet

Bander, *va.* to bind; stirrup;
 *bend; *stand; cock; bandy
 Se —, *vr.* to cover; overlook;
 unite in a league
 Banderneau, *sm.* string for a
 trumpet
 Banderolle, *sf.* streamer;
 bannerol
 Bandit, *sm.* robber; padder
 Bandoulier, *vagabond*
 Bandoulière, *sf.* bandoleer;
 shoulder belt
 Banlieue, *precinct*
 Banne, *tilt for a boat*; cabin
 Banner, *va.* to cover with a
 tilt
 Banneret, *a. m.* banneret
 Banneton, *sm.* a cuf
 Bannette, *sf.* sort of basket;
 a certain number of hides
 Bannièrre, *banner, standard*
 Bannir, *va.* to banish
 Se —, *vr.* to withdraw from
 Bannissable, *2. a.* banishable
 Bannissement, *sm.* exile
 Banque, *sf.* bank
 Banqueroute, *bankruptcy*
 Banqueroutier, *e. s.* bankrupt
 Banquet, *sm.* a banquet, feast
 Banqueter, *vn.* to feast
 Banqueteur, *sm.* feaster
 Banquette, *sf.* raised way
 Banquier, *sm.* banker
 Baptême, *vid.* Batême
 Baptismal, *e. a.* baptismal
 Bapdate, *sf.* cambrie
 Baquet, *sm.* bucket; tray;
 trough
 Baquetier, *v.* to scoop out
 Baquetures, *sf.* droppings
 Bar, *sm.* hand-barrow, barb
 Baraque, *sf.* barrack, hut
 Baragoun, *gibberish, cant*
 Baragouinage, *gibberish, cant*
 Baragouiner, *v.* to * speak
 gibberish
 Baragouineur, *se.* who speaks
 gibberish
 Barraker, *va.* to make bar-
 racks
 Barrate, *sf.* a churn
 Barrater, *va.* to churn; cheat
 Barbaéane, *sf.* a kind of fort;
 a barbian
 Barbare, *2. a. s.* barbarous;
 rude; barbarian
 Barbarement, *ad.* barbarous-
 ly

Barbarie, *sf.* barbarity, rude-
 ness
 Barbarisme, *sm.* barbarism
 Barbe, *sf.* beard; lappet;
 flappet; waddle; barble
 Barbr, *sm.* a Barbary horse
 Barbes, *sf.* pl. whiskers of a
 cat, &c. feather of a quill,
 barbles, fins
 Barbé, *e. a.* bearded
 Barbeau, *sm.* a barbel
 Barbelé, *e. a.* bearded
 Barberie, *sf.* profession of
 shaving
 Barbet, *a.* spaniel, a tell-tale
 Barbette, *sf.* stomacher for
 nuns
 Barbiche, *sf.* lap-dog
 Barbiéhon, *sm.* small lap-
 dog
 Barbier, *a.* barber, tonsor
 Barbiérier, *va.* to shave
 Barbillon, *sm.* little barbel
 Barbon, *a.* grey beard
 Barbon, *we. a.* morose; pec-
 vish
 Barbonnage, *sm.* peevish-
 ness
 Barbote, *sf.* eel-pot
 Barboteur, *v.* to mutter; mud-
 dle
 Barboteur, *sm.* a muddling
 Barbotine, *sf.* worm seed
 Barbouillage, *sm.* daubing;
 nonsense
 Barbouiller, *va.* to daub;
 perplex; scribble
 Se —, *vr.* to daub one's face;
 * lose one's character
 Barbonilleur, *se.* dauber;
 scribbler
 Barbu, *e. a.* bearded
 Barbue, *sf.* a dab; quickset
 vine
 Barbuquet, *sm.* chap; scab
 Barcarolle, *sf.* a Venetian
 ballad
 Bardane, *sf.* burdock
 Barde, *bard*; slice of bacon
 Bardeau, *sm.* shingle
 Barder, *va.* to cover with a
 slice of bacon; to bard
 Bardes, *sm.* pl. Bard
 ardeur, day-labourer
 Bardot, *small mule*; drudge;
 incomplete book
 Barge, *sf.* a barge; a fish not
 unlike a curlew

Barguignage, *sm.* haggling
 Barguigner, *haggle*; waver
 Barguigneur, *se. s.* haggler
 Baril, *sm.* barrel, rundlet
 Barillet, *keg*; barrel of a
 watch
 Bariolage, *medley of colours*
 Bariole, *e. a.* speckled
 Barnabite, *sm.* barnabite
 Barnacle, *sf.* sea duck
 Baroche, *va.* to daub
 Baromètre, *sm.* barometer
 Barométrique, *2. a.* —trical
 Baron, *sm.* a baron
 Baronage, *baronage*
 Baronet, *a.* baronet
 Baronne, *sf.* baroness
 Baronne, *barony*
 Baroque, *2. a.* rough; odd
 Baroscope, *sm.* baroscope,
 barometer
 Barot, *a.* beam
 Barotin, *small beam*
 Barque, *sf.* a bark
 Barquerolle, *sf.* little fishing
 boat
 Barrage, *sm.* passage toll
 Barraget, *toll-gatherer*
 Barre, *sf.* a bar; spar; whip-
 staff; cross bar; barrier
 Barres, *part of a horse's ne-
 ther j. w*
 Barreau, *sm.* bar; little bar;
 court; lawyers
 Barrer, *va.* to bar; * stop;
 * knit fast; erase
 Barrette, *sf.* bonnet, cap
 Barricade, *barricade*
 Barricader, *va.* to barricade
 Barrière, *sf.* barrier; hind-
 rance; gate; list
 Barrique, *sf.* hog'shead
 Barriquet, *sm.* small barrel
 Bartavelle, *sf.* large red par-
 tridge
 Barse, *sf.* pl. canister (in
 which tea is brought from
 China)
 Bas, *se. a.* low, shallow; bare;
 mean; faint; short
 Bas fond, *sm.* flat shallow
 — people, populace, mob
 — relief, basso rilievo
 Bas, *a.* stocking, hose
 Bas, *ad.* down, low, [part
 Bas, *sm.* bottom; foot; lower
 Basalte, *a.* kind of black mar-
 ble, a touch-stone

Basane, *sf.* tanned sheep's leather

Basané, *e. a.* tawney

Basbord, *sm.* the larboard

Bascule, *sf.* swipe; swing-gate; see-saw

Base, *basin* [blish]

Basier, *va.* to settle; fix, establish

Basilik, *sm.* basilisk; sweet basil

Basilicon, — *con*

Basilique, *sf.* stately church; court of justice

Basilique, *z. a.* basilical

Basin, *sm.* dimity

Basoche, *sf.* the company of lawyers clerks of the parliament of Paris

Basochien, *sm.* an officer of the company of lawyers clerks

Basque, *sf.* skirt of a doublet

Basse, *the bass*, or *bass*

Basse continue, a thorough bass

— *taille*, counter-tenor

— *de viole*, *bass viol*

Basse-cour, inner-yard

Basse-fosse, dungeon

Basse-voile, the main or fore-sail

Basses, shallows, flats

Basement, *ad.* lowly, meanly

Basseuse, *sf.* base action

Basset, *sm.* terrier dog of a low stature

Bassette, *sf.* a basset, a game

Bassiers, *sm. pl.* flats; heap of sands

Bassin, *sm.* basin; pan; vase; scale

—, a wet dock

Basine, *sf.* a pan

Bassinier, *va.* to warm; bathe

Bassinier, *sm.* small basin or pan; nozzle; pan of a gun

— (flower), butter-flower

Bassinoire, *sf.* warming-pan

Basson, *sm.* bassoon

Bostant, *e. a.* sufficient

Baste, *ad. int.* be it so

Baste, *sf.* basket, sort of stuff made of the bark of trees

Baste, *sm.* baste, ace of clubs

Baster, *va.* to suffice

Bastarne, *sf.* — *na*, a vehicle used by ancient Roman ladies

Bastide, *sm.* neat country seat (so called in Provence)

Bastille, *sf.* the bastille

Bastillé, *e. a.* fortified with towers (in heraldry)

Bastion, *sm.* bulwark; bastion

Bastionné, *e. a.* in the form of a bastion

Bastonnade, *sf.* bastinado

Bastonner, *va.* to bastinado; cudgel

Bât, *sm.* pack-saddle; tail

Bataille, *sf.* a battle, fight

Batailler, *vn.* to struggle hard

Bataillon, *sm.* battalion

Bâtard, *e. a. s.* bastard; wild; false; mongrel

Bâtardeau, *sm.* a dam

Bâtardière, *sf.* nursery

Bâtardise, bastardy

Bateau, *sm.* boat

Batelage, *leger-de-main*; fare

Batelée, *sf.* fare; boat-full

Batelet, *sm.* little boat

Bateleur, merry-andrew; juggler

Batelier, waterman

Bâteme, baptism, christening

Bâter, *va.* to saddle with a pack-saddle [saddles]

Bâtier, *sm.* maker of pack-

Batifoler, *vn.* to romp; to toy

Bâtiment, *sm.* building; ship

Bâtir, *vn.* to * build; to baste

Bâtiser, to baptise, christen

Bâtisse, *sf.* the building

Bâtiseur, *sm.* great builder

Batiste, baptist

Batiste, *sf.* cambric, lawn

Bâtistère, *sm.* church-certificates

Bâton, a stick, staff, cudgel

Bâtonner, *va.* to cudgel; score; cancel

Bâtonnet, *sm.* a tipcat

Bâtonnier, staffman

Battage, thrashing

Battant, clapper; folding; beating

Batte, *sf.* rammer; paving beetle

—, beater; sloping bench; holster; tail of a fish

Batte à beurre, churn-staff

Battement, *sm.* beating; clapping; stamping

Batterie, *sf.* battery; squabble

— *de cuisine*, kitchen tackle

Batteur, *se. s.* beater; thrasher

Batteur de pavé, *sm.* idle fellow

— *en grange*, a thrasher

Batteurs d'estrade, scouts

Battoir, battledor; c. beetle

Battologie, *sf.* tautology

Battre, *va.* to * beat; * strike; batter

Se —, *vr.* to * fight

Se faire —, to * get one's self beat [scout]

Battre l'estrade, to scour;

— *monnoye*, to coin

— *le blé*, to thrash corn

— *le beurre*, to churn

— *les cartes*, to shuffle

— *des mains*, to * clap

— *de l'aile*, to flap, flutter

Battures, *sf. pl.* breakers; shelves

Bavard, *e. s.* boaster; babbler

Bavarder, *vn.* to boast

Bavarderie, *sf.* boasting

Bavaroise, tea sweetened with syrup of capillair

Baubi, *sm.* a havier; large hound [hammock]

Baudet, *sm.* an ass; trestle;

Baudrier, *sm.* shoulder-belt

Bave, *sf.* slaver, drovel

Baver, *vn.* to slaver, drovel

Bavette, *sf.* a bib

Baveur, *se. s.* slabber-chops

Baveuse, chair; *sf.* proud flesh

Bavoche, *va.* to print dimly

Bauge, *sf.* soil of a wild boar; sort of mortar; sort of drugget

Baume, *sm.* balm, balsam

Baumier, balm-tree

Bavoche, *e. a.* rough; dim

clumsy

Bavolet, head-dress

Bavolette, *sf.* country-lass

Bayer, *vn.* to gape

Bayette, *sf.* a kind of baize

Bayeur, *se. s.* a gaper

Bayonnette, *sf.* bayonet

Béant, *e. a.* gaping; open

Béat, *e. s.* sanctimonious

Béatification, *sf.* — *tion*

Béatifier, *va.* to beatify

Béatifique, *z. a.* beatific

Béatilles, *sf. tit bits*; giblets

Béatitude, — *tude*; bliss

Beau, *bel*, *belle*, *a. fine*; hand-some; beautiful; fair

Beau-père, *sm.* father-in-law
 Beau-fils, *son-in-law*
 — frère, *brother-in-law*
 Belle-mère, *sf.* mother-in-law
 — fille, *daughter-in-law*
 — sœur, *sister-in-law*
 Beau, *sm.* excellent, *fine*
 Beaucoup, *ad.* much, many
 Beau-pré, *sm.* *broospit*
 Beauté, *sf.* beauty; *fineness*
 Bec, *sm.* beak; *bill*; *rib*; *snow*
 Bec, d'aigüière, *gullet*
 Bec de corbin, *pincers*; *halberd*; *cane with a curved head*
 — de lampe, *socket*
 — de terre, *point*
 — de plume, *rib*
 — de cigogne ou bec de grue, *geranium*; *stork-bill*, or *crane-bill*
 Bec de lièvre, *hare-lip*
 Bécarre, *a* *sharp*
 Bécaisse, *sf.* woodcock
 Bécaisse de mer, *sea-pie*
 Bécaiseau, *sm.* a young woodcock
 Bécaissine, *sf.* a snipe
 Becfigue, *sm.* beccafigo
 Bèche, *sf.* a spade
 Béchée, ou becquée, *bill-full*
 Bécher, *va.* to *dig*
 Béchique, *z.* a. pectoral, *stomachic*
 Becquée, *sf.* bill-full
 Becqueter, *va.* to *peck*
 Bedaine, *sf.* paunch, *guts*
 Bedeau, *sm.* beadle; *verger*
 Bedon, *fat man*; *tabret*
 Béer, *vn.* to *gape*; *hanker*
 Béder, *va.* to *mock*, *banter*
 Belfroi, *sm.* belfrey; *alarm-bell*
 Bégyement, *stammering*
 Bégyer, *v.* to *stammer*, *lisp*
 Bégue, *z.* a. *stammerer*
 Béqucule, *sf.* a silly conceited woman
 Béguin, *sm.* biggin, *cap*
 Béguinage, *nunnery*
 Béguine, *sf.* stale maid; *nun*
 Béjaune, *sm.* young bird; *a booby*
 Beignet, *a fritter* [*lents*]
 Beiram, *one of the Turkish*
 Bel, *a flag*, *handsome*, *vid.*
 Beau

Bélandre, *sf.* bilander
 Bélant, *e. a.* bleating
 Bèlement, *sm.* bleating
 Bêler, *vn.* to *bleat*
 Bellette, *sf.* weasel
 Behier, *ram*; *Aries*; *battering ram* [*wolery*]
 Belinge, *sf.* sort of *linsey*
 Bêltre, *a scoundrel*, *ascal*
 Bêltretrie, *sf.* roguishness
 Belle, *sf.* a handsome woman
 Belle-de-nuit, *nightshade*
 Belle-fille, *sf.* daughter-in-law
 Belle-sœur, *sister-in-law*
 Bellement, *ad.* softly
 Belligérant, *e. a.* at war
 Bellicueux, *se.* martial, *warlike*
 Bellot, *te.* pretty [*like*]
 Bêlouse, *sf.* billiard, *hazard*
 Belouser, *va.* to *hazard*
 Se —, *vr.* to *mistake*
 Belvédér, *sm.* a turret; *terrace*
 Bémol, *a* *flat*
 Bémoté, *e. a.* marked with a *flat*
 Bénédicité, *sm.* grace before meals
 Bénédit, *an electuary*
 Bénédiction, *sf.* a blessing
 Bénédice, *sm.* benefit, *living* — simple, *sinecure* [*living*]
 — à charge d'âmes, *a parish*
 Bénédicence, *sf.* bounty
 Bénédicé, *e. a.* belonging to a *benefice*
 Bénédicier, *sm.* incumbent
 Benêt, *a.* *silly*; *a ninny*
 Bénévole, *z.* a kind, *friendly*
 Bénignement, *ad.* kindly
 Bénignité, *sf.* — *ty.* goodness
 Bénin, *m.* Benigne, *f.* benign
 Benjamin, *sm.* a darling child
 Benjoin, *sm.* benjamin (*a gum*)
 Béuir, *va.* to *bless*, *preserve*
 Bénit, *e.* Béni, *e. a.* blessed; *praised*; *holy*
 Bénitier, *sm.* holy water pot
 Béqueter, *va.* to *peck*
 Béquillade, *sm.* one that walks with a *crutch*; *old dotard*
 Béquille, *sf.* a crutch
 Béquiller, *vn.* to walk with *crutches*
 Bercail, *sheep fold*; *pale*

Berceau, *cradle*; *boomer*; *vault*; *beginning*
 Berceur, *va.* to *rock*, *amuse*
 Se —, *vr.* to *flatter one's self*
 Bergame, *sf.* sort of hangings
 Bergamotte, bergamote pear; *essence*, *perfume*, *a sort of scented stuff*
 Berge, *high beach*; *barge*
 Berger, *sm.* shepherd
 Bergère, *sf.* shepherdess
 —, sort of woman's cap, sort of easy elbow chair
 Bergerie, *sheep-fold*, *stock*
 Bergeries, *pastorals*
 Bergeronnette, *sf.* wagtail; *country la-s*
 Bergerot, *sm.* little shepherd
 Bénichot, *hedge sparrow*
 Béril, *beryl*
 Berle, *sf.* water parsley
 Berline, *a berlin*
 Berlingot, or Brelingot, *sm.* small carriage, *gig*
 Berlue, *dimness of sight*
 Berner, *aborn*; *covered way*
 Bernable, *z.* a. who deserves to be tossed in a blanket
 Bernardière, *sf.* sort of pear
 Berne, *toss in a blanket*; *an oversight*
 Bernement, *sm.* tossing in a blanket; *banter*
 Berner, *va.* to *toss in a blanket*, to *ridicule*
 Berneur, *sm.* tosser in a blanket [*poshaw*]
 Bernicles, *sf.* pl. nothing;
 Bernice, *sf.* a wallet
 Besacier, *sm.* beggar
 Besaigre, *t.* a *swinish*
 Besaigne, *sf.* a tray-bill
 Besant, *sm.* besant
 Besicles, *sf.* temple glasses
 Besogne, *work*, *labour*
 Besogner, *vn.* to *work*
 Beson, *sm.* want, *need*, *lack*
 Baston, *ne.* a twin
 Bestiace, *sf.* a ninny
 Bestiaire, *sm.* one that is exposed to wild beasts
 Bestial, *e. a.* beastly, *brutish*
 Bestialement, *ad.* beastly
 Bestialité, *sf.* beastliness
 Bestiaux, *sm.* pl. cattle
 Bestiole, *sf.* little beast, *insect*; *a young fool*

Bestion, *sm.* prow; wild beast
 Bêta, *sm.* simpleton, booby
 Bétail, *cattle*
 Bête, *sf.* beast, brute, block-head
 Bête fauve, *wild deer*
 Bête noire, *wild bear*
 — asine, *an ass*
 Bétel, ou bêtire, *sm.* betel
 Bêtement, *ad.* silly
 Bétulle, *sf.* sort of muslin
 Bêtise, *stupidity, folly*
 Bêtoine, *betony*
 Bette, *beet*
 Betterave, *red beet*
 Beuf, *sm.* vid. Bœuf
 Beuglement, *bellowing*
 Beugler, *vn.* to bellow; *low*
 Beurte, *sm.* butter
 Beurte, *butter*
 Beurée, *sf.* bread and butter; *butter flower*
 Beurrier, *va.* to butter
 Burrier, *e. s.* butter seller
 Bêvue, *sf.* oversight, mistake
 Bezoard, *sm.* bezoar stone
 Bias, *slope, angle, way, bias*
 Biaisement, *fetch; shift*
 Biaisier, *vn.* to shuffle, *dodge*
 Biaisier, *sm.* a shuffler
 Biarque, *sutler, caterer*
 Biasse, *sf.* raw silk
 Biberon, *ne. s.* tipler; *the lip of a vessel*
 Bible, *sf.* the Bible
 Bibliographe, *sm.* —pher
 Bibliographie, *sf.* —phy
 Bibliomane, *sm.* one that is mad after books
 Bibliomanie, *sf.* bookishness
 Bibliothécaire, *sm.* librarian
 Bibliothèque, *sf.* library
 Hibas, *sm.* paltry; *serry*
 Bêtire, *sm.* unruly boy
 — house of correction in France
 Biche, *sf.* a hind, lap-dog
 Bichon, *ne. s.* lap-dog
 Bicoque, *sf.* a paltry town
 Bidet, *sm.* a poney; a tit; *joiner's bench*
 Bidon, *a can*
 Bidoris, *little poney*
 Bien, *good, wealth, benefit*
 Bien, *ad.* well, right, many, much, very
 Bien-être, *sm.* comfort, ease
 Bien-tôt, *soon, very soon*

Bien-loin, *very far off*
 — loin de, *pr. so far from*
 — que, *c. although*
 — loin que, *far from*
 Bien-aimé, *e. a. s. beloved*
 Bienfaisance, *sf.* beneficence
 — aisant, *e. a. liberal, kind*
 — iait, *sm.* favour, benefit
 Bienfaiteur, *benefactor*
 Bienfaitrice, *sf.* benefactress
 Biens fonds, *sm.* lands
 Bienheureux, *se. a. s. blessed*
 Biennal, *a. lasting two years*
 Bienséance, *sf.* decency, convenience
 Bienséant, *e. a. decent, convenient*
 Bienveillance, *sf.* good will, free gift, benevolence, love
 Bien-venu, *e. a. welcome*
 Bien-venue, *sf.* entrance money; initiation; *garnish-money; happy coming*
 Bière, *beer; coffin*
 Bièvre, *sm.* a beaver
 Biez, *sm.* water-mill, *channel*
 Biffer, *va.* to erase, cancel
 Bigame, *2. a. s. twice married*
 Bigamie, *sf.* bigamy
 Bigarade, *a. scur orange*
 Bigarreau, *sm.* hard cherry
 Bigarreaux, *hard cherry tree*
 Bigarrer, *va.* to party-colour, *variegate*
 Bigarrure, *sf.* variety of colours, *medley*
 Bige, *sf.* chariot and two
 Bigle, *sm.* a beagle
 —, *2. a. s. squint-eyed*
 Bigler, *vn.* to squint
 Bigne, *sf.* a bunch
 Bignet, *sm.* a fritter
 Bigorne, *sf.* an anvil
 Bigorneau, *sm.* little rising anvil, *periwinkle*
 Bigot, *e. a. s. a bigot, hypocrite*
 Bigoterie, *sf.* bigotry
 Bijou, *sm.* jewel, pretty seat
 Bijouterie, *sf.* jewelry, toys
 Bijoutier, *sm.* toyman, *virtuoso*
 Bill, *a bill in parliament*
 Bilan, *account book*

Bilboquet, *sm.* a catch; *cup and ball*
 Bile, *sf.* choler, bile, gall
 — (cholère), *anger, passion*
 Billaire, *2. a. billous*
 Billeux, *se. bilious, choleric*
 Billard, *sm.* billiard, the *mus.* a billiard-table
 Billarder, *vn.* so * strike a ball twice
 Bille, *sf.* billiard-ball, *taw, packer's stick, rolling pin*
 Billebarrier, *va.* to checker
 Billebande, *sf.* confusion, *bustle*
 Biller, *va.* to * pack with a pack-stick
 Billet, *sm.* note, ticket, billet
 — bill, *ballot*
 — de loterie, *lottery ticket*
 — doux, *love-letter*
 — de banque, *bank note*
 Billette, *sf.* a sign at a toll;
 Billevesée, *idle trash [billet]*
 Billion, *sm.* thousand millions
 Billon, *bad coin*
 Billonage, *debasement of the coin*
 Billonement, *putting off bad coin*
 Billonner, *vn.* to * put off bad coin
 Billonneur, *sm.* forger
 Billot, *billet; wedge; cudgel; block*
 Bimbelot, *a toy*
 Bimbeloterie, *sf.* toy-trade
 Bimbelotier, *sm.* a toy-man
 Binard, *a large cart*
 Binaire, *2. a. binary*
 Binement, *sm.* digging again
 Biner, *va.* to * dig again
 Binet, *sm.* a save-all
 Biographe, *sm.* biographer
 Biographie, *sm.* biography
 Bipède, *2. a. biped; with two feet*
 Bique, *sf.* a she-goat
 Biquet, *sm.* a kid; *scale to weigh gold*
 Biqueter, *vn.* to kid
 Biqueter, *va.* to weigh money with a money scale
 Birème, *sf.* a ship with two rows of oars on each side
 Birette, *a kind of cap*
 Biribi, *sm.* a game of hazard
 Bis, *e. a. brown*

Bis, *int. encore*
Bisaïeul, *great grandfather*
Bisaïeule, *sf. great grandmo-
ther*
Bisbille, *sf. quarrel; discus-
sion*
Biscornu, *e. a. ill shaped, odd*
Biscotin, *sm. sugar cake*
Biscuit, *sm. crust*
Bisc, *sf. north-east wind*
Biseau, *sm. cut of a diamond;*
blazing crust
Biseigle, *a ruler*
Biser, *vn. to * grow brown*
Biset, *sm. stock dove*
Bisette, *sf. narrow lace*
Bisettièrre, *narrow lace ma-
ker*
Bison, *a sort of wild ox; also
buffalo (in heraldry)*
Bisquains, *horsé cloths*
Bisque, *sf. bisk, cullis, odds*
Bissac, *sm. a wallet*
Bissexte, *bissextile*
Bistouri, *sm. incision knife*
Bistre, *sf. bistre; prepared
soot*
Bitter, *va. to bit a cable*
Bitume, *sm. bitumen*
Bitumineux, *se. a. — nous*
Biviaire, *2. meeting of two
roads*
Bivoie, *sf. parting of a road*
Bivouac, *sm. extraordinary
night-guard*
Bivouaquer, *vn. to pass the
night without shelter*
Bizarre, *2. a. fantastical; odd*
Bizarrement, *ad. fantasti-
cally*
Rizarrerie, *sf. fantastical-
ness, oddness; whim, caprice*
Blaird, *e. a. wan pale*
Blairau, *sm. a badger*
Blânable, *2. a. blamable*
Blâme, *sm. a blame, a fault*
Blâmer, *va. blame; repri-
mand*
Blanc, *he. a white, clean,
blank, clear*
Blanc-signé, *sm. carte
blanche*
Blanc-manger, *a blank-man-
ger*
Blanc-bee, *a novice*
Billet-blanc, *a blank*
Blanc, *a mark at shooting; a*

*break; a blank, white; slice
of the breast of a fowl*
Blanc, *whiting*
Blanchaille, *sf. young fry*
Blanchâtre, *2. a whitish*
Blanche, *sf. minium*
Blanchement, *ad. cleanly*
Blancherie, *sf. whiteness
field [coat*
Blancher, *sm. under-waist-
—, printer's blank*
Blancueur, *sf. whiteness*
Blanchiment, *sm. bleaching;
a wash for silver*
Blanchir, *v. to whiten, clear,
* grow grey, blanch, wash
— au soleil, to bleach*
Blanchissage, *sm. washing,
whitening, bleaching*
Blanchissant, *e. a. whitish*
Blanchisserie, *sf. whitening
yard or field*
Blanchisseur, *sm. whiter,
bleacher*
Blanchisseuse, *sf. washer-
woman*
Blanches, *cajoling, flattery*
Blanche, *blank lottery*
Blanquette, *sf. delicate sort
of white wine; sort of pear;
white fricassy*
Blaser, *v. to dry up, * burn*
Se —, *to impair one's health
by hard drinking*
Blason, *sm. heraldry, bla-
zon, arms*
Blasonnement, *blazonry*
Blasonner, *va. to blazon,
traduce [blazer*
Blasonneur, *sm. blazonner,*
Blasphémateur, *blasphemer*
Blasphématoire, *2. a. blas-
phemous*
Blasphème, *sm. blasphemy*
Blasphémér, *v. to blaspheme*
Blavier, *sm. corn factor*
Blavet, *corn-flower, or blue-
bottle*
Blé ou bled, *corn, wheat*
Blêche, *2. a. s. weak, silly*
Blême, *2. a. wan, pale*
Blêmir, *vn. to * grow pale*
Blêmisement, *sm. paleness*
Blêreau, *v. vide, Blaireau*
Blessé, *va. to * hurt, wound
offend, stain*
Se —, *vr. to miscarry, to * be
offended*

Blessure, *sf. wound, bruise.
injury*
Blet, *te. a. half rotten*
Blette, *sf. blit, or blits*
Bleu, *e. a. sm. blue*
Bleuâtre, *2. a. bluish*
Bleuir, *va. to * make blue*
Blinder, *to cover with blinds*
Blindes, *sm. blinds [lump*
Blot, *ragged marble, block,*
Blocage, *ou Blocaille*, *sm.
rubbish, shards*
Blocus, *sm. blockade*
Blond, *e. a. s. fair, flaxen*
Blond ardent, *red as a car-
rot*
Blonde, *sf. blond lace; fair
woman*
Blondin, *sm. a beau*
Blonhne, *sf. a fair girl*
Blondir, *vn. to * grow fair*
Blondissant, *ante. a. yellow,
golden [up*
Bloquer, *va. to block up, fill*
Blot, *sm. log-line*
Blottir, *se. blottir, to lay
squat*
Blouser, *va. to * throw a ball
into the hazard*
— se blouser, *to fall into a
mistake*
Bluet, *sm. a blue-bottle, or
corn-flower*
Bluette, *sf. little spark*
Bluteau, *sm. a bolter*
Bluter, *va. to bolt, sift*
Bluterie, *sf. bolting room*
Blutoir, *sm. a bolter; sieve*
Bobèche, *sf. candlestick soc-
ket*
Bobine, *a bobin, quill [etc.*
Bobiner, *va. to wind silk,*
Bobineuses, *sf. winders*
Bobo, *sm. small ailment,
hurt*
Bocage, *a grove, thicket*
Bocager, *e. a. rural*
Bocal, *sm. a jug*
Bodine, *sf. keel of a ship*
Bodruche, *thin parchment*
Boîte, *vid. Boîte*
Boëuf, *sm. an ox, beef*
Boëuf à la mode, *à la mode beef*
Bogue, *sf. the rough prickly
shell of chestnuts*
Bogue, *sm. sort of sea fish*
Bohémien, *ne. s. a gipsy*
Boire, *va. to * drink, soak, blot*

Boire, *vn.* to * put up with
an affront

—, *sm.* drink, drinking

Bois, *wood*; deer's horns

— chablis, *chablis*

— taillis, *a copse*

— de charpente, *timber*

— de lit, *a bedstead*

Boitage, *timber, waincoat*

Boisé, *e. a. waincoated*

Boiser, *va.* to waincoat

Boiserie, *sf.* waincoat

Boisieux, *se. a. woody*

Boissilier, *sm.* heaver of wood

Boisseau, *a bushel*

Boissée, *sf.* bushel full; as
much ground as a bushel
of wheat, &c. can sow

Boisselier, *sm.* a turner

Boisson, *sf.* drink

Boite, *fit time to drink new*

Boîte, *a box* [*wine*]

— de montre, *watch case*

— de presse, *hose*

Boîte à fusil, *tincler-box*

— à poudre, *powder-box*

Boitement, *sm.* halting

Boiter, *vn.* to * go lame, limp

Boiteux, *se. a. s. lame, crip-
ple, limping*

Boitier, *sm.* surgeon's case;
box of jewels; case maker

Bol, ou bolus, *a bolus*

Bol d'Arménie, *bol armo-
niac*

Bombance, *sf.* eating; riot

Bombarde, *a bombard*

Bombardement, *sm.* bom-
bardment [*bomb*]

Bombarder, *va.* to bombard,

Bombardier, *sm.* —*dier*

Bombasin, *bombaxen*

Bombe, *sf.* a bomb [*out*]

Bombement, *sm.* bunting

Bomher, *va.* to swell [*bonus*]

Bon, *sm.* promise, acceptance,

Bon, *ne. a. good, kind, brave,*

skilful, excellent

Bon-mot, *sm.* witicism, jest

Bon air, *good luck, grace*

Bon, *inc.* *psaw!*

—, *sm.* good, clear, the cream

—, *ne. s. dear, honey*

Bon, *ad.* well

Bonace, *sf.* calm calmness

Bonasse, *z. a. silly good-
natured* [*box*]

Bonbonnière, *sf.* sweetmeats

Bon-bon, *sm.* dainties

Bon bonnière, *sf.* sugar plums
box

Bond, rebounds; gambol; skip

Bonde, *sf.* sluice, flood-gate;
bung, bung-hole

Bondir, *vn.* to frisk, rebound

Bondissant, *e. a. skipping*

Bondissement, *sm.* frisking

— de cœur, *a ruing of the
stomach* [*hole*]

Bondon, *bung, stopple, bung-*

Bondonner, *va.* to bung, stop

Bondonnière, *sf.* cooper's tool

Bondrée, *a bird of prey*

Bonheur, *sm.* happiness, good
luck, blessing

Bonhomie, *sf.* good-nature

Bonifier, *va.* to improve

Bonification, *sf.* improvement

Bonne fortune, *good advoc-
ture; lady's favours*

Bonneau, *sm.* buoy

Bonnement, *ad.* honestly, well

Bounes, *sf.* trumps

Donnet, *sm.* a cap, bonnet

Bonnetade, *sf.* capping, cring-
ing

Bonnetier, *va.* to * cap, cringe

Bonneterie, *sf.* hater's busi-
ness

Bonneteur, *sm.* sharper

Bonnetier, *cap-maker, hater*

Bonnette, *sf.* a bonnet of a
sail

Bonté, *goodness, kindness*

Bonze, *a. bonze, cheat*

Boqueteau, *sm.* a little wood

Boquillon, *a paltry wood-
clever, shirt, lace*

Borax, *borax*

Bord, *edge, brim, brink, shore*

Bord à bord, *ad.* level, even

with

Bord (navire), *ship; a-board*

Bordage, *sideplanks of a ship*

Bordayer, *vn.* to traverse, sail

Bordé, *sm.* hem, edge, lack

Bordée, *sf.* broadside tack

Border, *vn.* to edge bor-
der, lace

Bordereau, *sm.* note, account

Bordure, *sf.* frame, edge, hor-

Boréal, *e. a. northern* [*der*]

Borée, *sm.* north wind

Borgne, *z. a. one-eyed*

Borgne, *one-eyed man* [*man*]

Borgneuse, *sf.* one-eyed wo-

Borgnibus, *em.* a tall one-
eyed man

Bornage, *setting bounds*

Borne, *sf.* a bound; limit;
stone stud; post [*narrow*]

Borné, *e. a. shallow, small*

Borner, *va.* to bound, limit,
end [*bounds*]

Se —, *vr.* to * keep within

Bornover, *va.* to look over a
surface with one eye

Bosphore, *sm.* —*rus*; straight

Bosquet, *thicket, grove*

Bosuel, *sm.* a scented tulip

Bossage, *rusticks; embossment*

Bosse, *sf.* bunch on the body;
relieve; bruise; knot; lump

Bosselage, *sm.* a relieve, em-
bossing [*three*]

Bosseler, *va.* to * work in re-
bossure, *sf.* crimping

Bosseman, *sm.* bootsman

Bossette, *sf.* bridle-stud, boss

Bossu, *e. a. s. hunch-backed*

Bossuer, *va.* to bruise batter,

Bot, *em.* a boat

Bot, pied bot, *lame of one foot*

Botanique, *sf.* botany

—, *z. a. botanic, botanical*

Botaniste, *sm.* botanist

Botanologie, *sf.* botanology

Botte, *boot; bunch; thrust;
but; bank; bottle; step of
a coach*

Bottés, *pl.* clods of dirt

Bottelage, *sm.* bottling of hay

Botteler, *va.* to bottle hay

Botteleur, *sm.* maker of hay
into bottles [*boots on*]

Botter, *va.* *make boots, *put
Se —, *vr.* to *put one's boots
on, to clog one's shoes [*him*]

Bottine, *sf.* jerkey-boot, bus-

Boue, *sm.* hog-sot; leathern
budget; sloven

Boucaner, *va.* to smook-dry
—, to hunt axen

Boucanier, *sm.* buccancer

Boucassin, *bucassine* [*head*]

Boucaut, *sm.* a kind of hoga-

Bouche, *sf.* the mouth

Bouché, *mouthful, morsel*

Bouché, *vn.* to *stop up, *shut

Boucher, *sm.* a butcher

Bouchère, *sf.* butcher woman

Boucherie, *shambles; butchery*

Boucheture, *fence, inclosure*

Bouche-trou, *sm.* pin basket

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Bouchoir, *lid of an oven*
 Bouchon, *stopple, cork, bush*
 Bouchonne, *sf. darling honey*
 Bouchonner, *va. to rub with a soap, rumple*
 Boucle, *sf. buckle; knocker; curl; ring*
 — d'oreille, *ear-ring*
 Bouclement, *sm. ringing*
 Boucler, *va. to buckle; ring; *make an end of; to cowl*
 Bouclier, *sm. buckler, shield*
 Boucon, *sm. poison; gudgeon*
 Boudelle, *sf. first quill of a goose's wing; pinions*
 Boudier, *vn. to pout, look gruff*
 Bouderie, *sf. pouting* [*len*]
 Boudeur, *se. s. who pouts sul-*
 Boudin, *sm. black-pudding*
 Boudine, *sf. middle knot in a glass pane*
 Boudinier, *pudding-maker*
 Boudinière, *sf. a little funnel*
 Boudoir, *sf. a closet where one retires to *be alone*
 Boue, *sf. dirt, muller*
 Bouée, *a buoy* [*venger*]
 Boueur, *sm. dustman; sca-*
 Doueux, *se. a. muddy, miry*
 Bouffant, *e. puffing*
 Bouffe, *sf. the chops* [*fit*]
 Bouffée, *puff; blast; slight*
 Bouffer, *va. to puff; *be suddenly angry*
 Bouffette, *sf. ear-knot of narrow ribbon*
 Bouffir, *va. to bloat. *puff up*
 Bouffissure, *sf. swelling, tur-*
 gency [*soon*]
 Bouffon, *ne. a. s. jocular; buf-*
 Bouffonner, *va. to droll; jest*
 Bouffonnerie, *sf. buffoonery*
 Bouge, *sm. a lorge*
 — the middle of a cask
 —, a budget, or bag
 —, sort of pear [*stick*]
 Bougeoir, *flat wax candle*
 Bouger, *vn. to budge stir*
 Bougette, *sf. budget, or bag*
 Bougie, *a wax candle; bou-*
 gece [*wax candle*]
 Bougier, *va. to scar with a*
 Bougonner, *vn. to mutter, be*
 surly
 Bougran, *sm. buckram*
 Bouillant, *e. a. hot. hasty*
 Bouilli, *sm. boiled meat*
 Bouillie, *sf. thick milk, pap*

Bouillir, *vn. to boil; work*
 Bouilloire, *sf. boiler, kettle*
 Bouillon, *sm. broth; gust of passion; seething up; puff; bubble; froth*
 Bouillon blanc, *mullein (a plant)*
 Bouillonnement, *bubbling up. ebullition* [*up, gush out*]
 Bouillonneur, *vn. to bubble*
 Boulanger, *vn. to bake*
 —, *sm. a baker*
 Boulangère, *sf. baker's wife*
 Boulangerie, *baking, bake-*
 Boul, *a bowl, ball* [*house*]
 Bouleau, *sm. a birch-tree*
 Bouler, *vn. to pout, as pige-*
 ons do, to swell
 Boulet, *sm. a bullet, ball*
 Boulette, *sf. a little ball*
 Boulevard, *sm. bulwark, for-*
 tress
 Bouleversement, *total over-*
 throw, disorder
 Bouleverser, *va. to *over-*
 throw
 Bouleux, *sm. laborious man, short thick horse*
 Bouli, *a tea pot*
 Boulrier, *a fishing net*
 Boulinaie, *sf. bulmy*
 Boulin, *sm. pigeon's hole; putlog; raffolding hole*
 Bouline, *sf. bouline; tack*
 Bouliner, *vn. tack about; shift*
 Bouligneur, *m. a camp thief*
 Boulingrin, *bowling green; grass-plot*
 Boulinier, *a ship that *goes with a side wind* [*weight*]
 Boulon, *iron pin, steel yard*
 Boulonner, *va. to fasten; to pin down*
 Bouque, *sf. a straight passage*
 Bouquer, *vn. to truckle; buckle to*
 Bouquet, *sm. a nosegay*
 Bouquetier, *a flower-pot*
 Bouquetière, *sf. nosegay-woman*
 Bouquetin, *sm. a wild goat*
 Bouquin, *old he-goat; lecher*
 Bouquiner, *vn. to hunt after old books; to couple as a hare*
 Bouquinerie, *sf. a heap of quotations from old books*
 Bouquineur, *sm. book-worm*

Bouquiniste, *second-hand bookseller*
 Bouracan, *barracan* [*ker*]
 Bouracancier, *barracan-ma-*
 Bourasque, *sf. sudden storm, a caprice*
 Bourbe, *mud, mire*
 Bourbeller, *sm. wild bear's breast*
 Bourbeux, *se. a. muddy, miry*
 Bourbier, *sm. slough; plunge*
 Bourbillon, *matter from a sore*
 Bourcette, *sf. corn salad*
 Bourdaloue, *sm. husband*
 Bourde, *sf. sham, fib, fun,*
 Bourder, *vn. to fib, tell stories*
 Bourdeur, *se. s. a. fibber*
 Bourdillon, *sm. cleft wood to make casks*
 Bourdon, *drone, staff*
 Bourdonnant, *e. a. buzzing*
 Bourdonné, *e. a. pometty*
 Bourdonnement, *sm. humming; buzzing; murmur*
 Bourdonner, *vn. hum; mat-*
 ter; buzz
 Bourdonnet, *sm. a dazel*
 Bourg, *a country town*
 Bourgade, *sf. a little town*
 Bourgade, *sm. burgrave*
 Bourgeois, *sm. bourgeois; citizen; commoner*
 —, *e. a. fit for a citizen*
 Bourgeoise, *sf. citizen's wife*
 Bourgeoisement, *ad. citizen-like* [*city; the citizen*]
 Bourgeoisie, *sf. freedom of a*
 Bourgeois, *sm. a bud, a pimple*
 Bourgeonner, *vn. to bud, *shoot* [*ter*]
 Bourgmestre, *sm. burgo-mas-*
 Bourguépine, *sf. buck-horn*
 Bourrahe, *sf. borage*
 Bourrade, *beating, cuff*
 Bourrasque, *sudden storm; caprice* [*stuff*]
 Bourre, *wad, cow's hair; silky*
 Bourreau, *sm. executioner; butcher; tormentor* [*vin*]
 Bourrée, *sf. chat wood, da-*
 Bourrée (danse), *a dance*
 Bourrelet, *sm. a pad, hood*
 Bourrellier, *harness-maker*
 Bourrellement, *sm. torture; remorse* [*rack*]
 Bourreller, *va. to torment,*

Bourellerie, *sf.* racking pain
 Bourser, *va.* to pad; ram;
abusé
 Bourrichu, *sf.* a basket in
 which game is sent
 Bourrier, *c. a.* made of cow's
 hair, &c.
 Bourrique, *sf.* ass, ass's colt
 Bourriquet, *sm.* hand-bar-
 row, ass's colt
 Bourru, *c. a.* morose, cross
 Bourse, *sf.* a purse, a pod;
 an exchange, vesicle, bag
 Boursette, small purse
 Boursier, *sm.* treasurer,
 purse-maker, burser
 Boursiller, *vn.* *make a ga-
 thering
 Bourson, *sm.* a fob
 Boursoffier, *va.* to blast, *puff
 Boursofflage, *sm.* Boursouf-
 flure, *sf.* swelling, pompo-
 sity [deer's dung
 Bousard, ou Bouzard, *sm.*
 Bouse, *sf.* cow's dung
 Bousillage, *sm.* a mud wall;
 dabbling
 Bousiller, *va.* *make a mud
 wall, to spoil a work
 Bousilleur, *sm.* mud waller;
 dabbler
 Bousquier, *vn.* to plunder
 Boussole, *sf.* compass, guide
 Bout, *end, tip, nipple, chape,*
button, heel piece, ferrule
but
 Bout d'aile, *sm.* pinion
 Bouts rimés, rhimes
 Bouts saigneux, neck of mut-
 ton, scrag
 Boutade, *sf.* freak, whim;
 spurt, capriciousness
 Boutadeux, *se. a.* whimsical
 Bout-en-train, *sm.* decoy-
 bird, merry companion
 Bout-feu, gunner; linstock;
 incendiary, firebrand
 Boute-tout-eure, *sm.* a
 spendthrift
 Bouteillage, butlerage
 Bouteille, *sf.* a bottle
 — (vessie d'eau) bubble
 Bouteiller, *sm.* butler
 Bouter, *va.* to *put; pare off
 Boutique, *sf.* shop; imple-
 ments; stall; trunk
 Boutiquier, *sm.* shopkeeper
 Boutoir, *sm.* snout, buttress

Bouton, button; bud, pimple
 Boutonner, *va.* to button;
*bud, *break out*
 Boutonnerie, *sf.* button-ware
 Boutonnier, *sm.* button-maker
 Boutonnière, *sf.* button hole
 Bouture, slip of a tree, sucker
 Bouvart, *sm.* young bull
 Bouverie, *sf.* a cow-house
 Bouvet, *sm.* a plane (bootes
 Bouvier, *c. a.* cowherd, clown,
 Bouvillon, *sm.* bullock
 Bouvreuil, *sm.* bullfinch
 Boyar, a Russian nobleman
 Boyau, a gut, bowel
 —, branch of a trench
 Boyaudier, *sm.* fiddle-string-
 maker
 Bracelet, a bracelet
 Brâcher, *vn.* to bratol
 Brachial, *a.* brachial
 Brachmane, *sm.* braman,
 bramine
 Braconnier, *va.* to poach
 Braconnier, *sm.* a poacher
 Brai, pitch and tar mixt
 Brai, *sf.* back clouts
 Braies, *pl.* trousers
 Brailard, *c. a. s.* dawling,
 noisy person
 Brailier, *vn.* to bawl
 Brailleur, *se. s.* dawler, scold
 Braiment, *sm.* braying of
 an ass
 Braine, *vn.* to bray as an ass
 Brâse, *sf.* live coal; small coal
 Braisier, *sm.* trough
 Bran, *sm.* coarsest bran
 Bran, *int.* pshaw
 Brancard, *sm.* a litter, shaft
 of a coach; hand-barrow;
 chairman's horse
 Brancardier, a litter driver
 Branchage, branches, boughs
 Branche, *sf.* branch, bough;
 stick of a Roman balance
 Brancher, *va.* to *hang on a
 —, *vn.* to perch tree
 Branchier, *sm.* a brancher
 Branchu, *c. a.* branchy
 Brande, *sf.* heath, bough
 Brandebourgh, *sm.* surtout
 Brandevin, *sm.* brandy
 Brandevinière, *c. s.* suttler
 Brandillement, *sm.* swinging
 Brandiller, *va.* to swing, sec-
 saw
 Brandilloire, *sf.* a swing

Brandir, *va.* to brandish;
 *stop; strengthen
 Brandon, *sm.* a firebrand;
 wisp of straw
 Brandonner, *va.* to nail wisps
 of straw at the door of a
 seized inheritance
 Branlant, *c. a.* shaking
 Branle, *sm.* jogging; hammock
 Branlement, *sm.* jogging;
 motion
 Branler, *v.* to jog; *shake;
 waver; *give ground; tot-
 ter, move
 Branleur, *se. s.* shaker
 Braqueur, *sf.* swing; see-saw
 Braque, *sm.* a setting-dog
 Braquemart, a cutlass (non
 Braquement, pointing a can-
 Braquer, *va.* to point to turn
 a carriage [handle
 Bras, *sm.* arm, claw, scone
 Brâser, *va.* to solder
 Brasier, *sm.* coal-fire; a great
 clear fire; pan for coals
 Brasiller, *va.* to broil
 Brassage, *sm.* coining's fees
 Brassart, brassets; bracers
 Brasse, *sf.* a fathom
 Brassée, an armful
 Brasser, *va.* brew, mix; devise
 Brasserie, *sf.* a brew-house
 Brasseur, *se. s.* a brewer
 Brassières, *sf.* night waistcoat
 Brassin, *sm.* brewer's copper
 Brasure, *sf.* soldering
 Bravache, a swaggerer, bully
 Bravade, *sf.* hectoring
 Brave, *z. a. s.* brave spruce
 Bravement, *ad.* stoutly, finely
 Braver, *va.* to brave, bully
 Braverie, *sf.* finery
 Bravoure, valour, courage
 Bravoures, *sf.* feats
 Brayement, *sm.* braying of
 an ass
 Brayer, a truss, pannel
 Brâyes, *sf.* pl. children's clouts
 Brayette, the coal-piece
 Bréant, *sm.* a skin
 Brebiage, tax on sheep
 Brebis, *sf.* a sheep, ewe
 Brèche, breach; gap; notch
 Brêchedent, *z. a. s.* toothless
 Breechet, *sm.* brisket
 Brécin, *sm.* iron hook [chat
 Brédi-breda, stupid noisy
 Br, double, *sm.* double points

at French backgammon
 Bredouillement, *stammering*
 Bredouiller, *vn. to stammer*
 Bredouilleur, *se. s. stammerer*
 Bref, *ve. a. brief, short*
 Bref, *ad. in short, shortly*
 Bref, *sm. a brief, calendar*
 Bréhaigue, *2. a. barren*
 Breland, *sm. a gaming house*
 —, *sort of game at cards*
 Brelander, *vn. to gamble*
 Brelandier, *sm. a gamester*
 Brelandinier, *e. s. a. dealer*
 who sells in stalls
 Brelebreloque, *ad. heedlessly*
 Brelle, *sf. a raft*
 Breloque, *a gewgaw, toy*
 Breloche, *threaded and worked stuff*
 Brême, *a beam (fish)*
 Brésil, *sm. Brazil wood*
 Brésillé, *e. a. friable*
 Brésiller, *va. to * cut small,*
 to dye with Brazil wood
 Brésillet, *sm. Brazil wood*
 Bretailier, *vn. to tilt*
 Bretailleur, *sm. a tilter, bully*
 Bretander, *va. to * crop*
 Brette, *sf. a strap ; handle*
 Brette, *a rapier, long sword*
 Brette, *e. a. toothed, notched*
 Bretteur, *sm. a bulley, hector*
 Bretture, *sf. teeth of tools*
 Brève, *a short syllable*
 Brevet, *sm. warrant, commission, indenture ; bill of lading ; charm, spell*
 Brevetaire, *bearer of the king's warrant for a church preferment*
 Breveter, *va. to * give a warrant*
 Bréviare, *sm. a breviary ; breviary*
 Breuvage, *drink, potion, drench, beverage*
 Bribe, *sf. a scrap, lump*
 Bricole, *bricole ; rebound ; back-stroke ; toil*
 Bricoler, *se. s. toss sideways*
 Bride, *sf. bridle, stay, loop*
 Brider, *va. to bridle, curb, tie fast*
 Bridoir, *sm. bridle on a woman's head-dress*
 Bridon, *a snaffle, a bit*
 Brief, *ve. a. quick, short*
 Brièvement, *ad. briefly*

Brieveté, *sf. brevity, shortness*
 Briser, *va. to guttle, claw off*
 Briseur, *te. s. a. guttler*
 Brigade, *sf. brigade, troop*
 Brigadier, *sm. brigadier*
 Brigand, *highwayman ; extortioner ; aristocrat*
 Brigandage, *robbery*
 Brigander, *vn. to rob on the highway*
 Brigantin, *sm. brigantine*
 Brignoles, *sf. pl. prunes*
 Brignon, *sm. kind of plumb*
 Brigue, *sf. solicitation, cabal*
 Briguer, *va. to solicit, sue*
 Brigueur, *sm. candidate*
 Brillant, *e. a. shining, bright*
 Brillant, *sm. brightness ; keen sense ; a brilliant*
 Brillanter, *va. to * cut a diamond into angles [glitter]*
 Briller, *vn. to * shine, sparkle,*
 Brimbale, *sf. brake ; handle of a ship's pump*
 Brimbaler, *va. to * set a going*
 Brimbations, *sm. pl. baubles, toys*
 Brin, *sm. bit ; sprig ; slip ; stick*
 Brinde, *sf. a toast, a health*
 Brioché, *sort of nice cake, brioish*
 Brion, *sm. moss on trees*
 Brique, *sf. a brick*
 Briquet, *sm. a steel*
 Briquetage, *bricks ; brick-work ; brick-like [like]*
 Biqueter, *va. to * make brick-*
 Briqueterie, *sf. brick-kiln*
 —, *brick-making*
 Briquetier, *sm. brick-maker*
 Bris, *wreck, breaking open*
 Brisant, *sm. breakers, shelves*
 Brisant, *sm. shelf ; blind*
 Brise, *sf. a breeze [rock]*
 Brisée, *sf. pl. tracks in hunting ; design [fellow]*
 Brise-fer, *sm. a very strong*
 Brise-glace, *starling*
 Brise-vent, *shelter*
 Brise-cou, *break-neck place*
 Brise-raison, *sm. noisy chatterer*
 Brisement, *dashing ; rending*
 Briser, *va. to * break ; * split ; dash ; bruise ; * rend ; destroy ; * fall out*
 Se briser, *vr. * break ; fold up*

Briser, *sm. breaker*
 Brisoir, *a brake for flax*
 Brisque, *sf. brisque (game at cards)*
 Brisure, *sf. rebatement [cards]*
 Britannique, *2. a. British*
 Broc, *sm. a leather jack ; a great jug*
 Brocater, *v. to be a broker*
 Brocanteur, *se. s. a. broker*
 Brocard, *sm. brocade ; taunt ; bracket*
 Brocarter, *va. to taunt ; * nip*
 Brocardeur, *se. s. a. taunter*
 Brocette, *sf. liney-wooley*
 Brocoli, *sm. broccoli*
 Broche, *sf. spit ; knitting-needle ; faucet ; stick, peg, puncher ; stem*
 Brochée, *spit-full*
 Brocher, *va. to * knit, * stitch ; * do in a hurry ; * work with gold, silk, &c. to * stick ;*
 Brochet, *sm. a pike [foster]*
 Brocheton, *a small pike*
 Brochette, *sf. a skewer*
 Brochetter, *va. to measure the limbs and side planks of a ship ; to pin on*
 Brocheur, *se. s. a. knitter*
 Brochoir, *sm. smith's shoeing hammer*
 Brochure, *sf. a pamphlet*
 Brodé, *e. a. embroidered ; streaked [boots]*
 Brodequin, *sm. buskin ; the*
 Broder, *va. to embroider ; romance [mancing ; knot]*
 Broderie, *sf. embroidery ; ro-*
 Brodeur, *se. s. embroiderer,*
 Brodoir, *sm. a dobbin [spotter]*
 Brocheade, *sf. stumbling*
 Bronchement, *sm. failure*
 Brocheur, *va. to stumble, * trip*
 Bronchial, *e. a. bronchial, of the lungs*
 Bronchotomie, *sf. — tomy*
 Bronze, *2. s. bronze, brass*
 Bronzer, *va. to bronze*
 Broquart, *sm. a brocket*
 Broque, *vid. Broccoli*
 Broquette, *sf. a tack*
 Brosailles, *bushes, briars*
 Brosse, *a brush, pencil*
 Brosser, *vr. to brush*
 —, *vn. o brush along*
 Brosnier, *sm. a brush-maker*
 Brouée, *sf. fog, mist*

- Brouel, *sm.* boiled milk,
gruel, thin broth
 Brouette, *sf.* wheel-barrow,
paltry coach [man
 Brouettier, *sm.* wheel-barrow
 Brouhaha, *clapping*
 Brouillamini, *hotch-potch*
 Brouillard, *mist; day-book*
 Brouiller, *va.* to *shuffle*. *mix
 together, embroil, perplex,
 jumble, *set at variance
 Se —, *vr.* to fall out, *be out,
 *be overcast
 Brouillerie, *sf.* broil, quarrel
 Brouilleries, *small trinkets*
 Brouillon, *sm.* foul copy;
day-book; mar-plot
 Brouillon, *ne. a. s.* shuffling
 Brouir, *va.* to blast [busy-body
 Brouissement, *sm.* a rattling
 Brouissure, *sf.* blight, blast
 Broussailles, *sf. pl.* brambles
 Broussin, *sm.* excrecence
 Brout, *browse-wood; green*
shell of walnuts
 Brouter, *va.* to browse
 Broutilles, *sf.* springs, trifles
 Broye, *a brake for flax*
 Broyement, *sm.* pounding
 Broyer, *va.* to *grind, pound
 Bray
 Broyeur, *sm.* grinder
 Broyon, *a brayer*
 Bru, *sf.* a son's wife
 Bruant, *sm.* yellow-hammer
 Bruant, *a nectarine*
 Bruine, *sf.* rime; hoar frost
 Bruiner, *vn.* to drizzle
 Bruire, *to roar, bustle, *ring*
again
 Bruissement, *sm.* roaring
 Bruit, *a noise, report, uproar,*
quarrel, fame
 Brûlant, *c. a.* burning, hot,
 Brûlé, *sm.* burning [eager
 Brûlement, *burning, fire*
 Brûler, *va.* to *burn, scorch,
 blast
 Brûleur, *sm.* incendiary
 Brûlot, *a fire-ship, pyrobalus*
 Brûlure, *sf.* a burning, blast
 Brumal, *c. a.* wintery
 Brume, *sf.* a fog at sea
 Brumeux, *se. a.* foggy, misty
 Brun, *c. a.* brown; dusky; dun
 Brun, *sm.* brown colour [man
 Brun, *c. s.* brown man or wo-
 Brunet, *te. a.* brownish
- Brunet, *sm.* a brown youth
 Brunette, *sf.* a brown girl
 Brunir, *v.* to burnish, to turn
 brown
 Brunissage, *sm.* burnishing
 Brunisseur, *a burnisher*
 Brunissoir, *burnishing-stick*
 Brunissure, *sf.* polishing
 Bruse, *knee-holly* [hasty
 Brusque, *2 a.* blunt; over-
 Brusquement, *ad.* bluntly;
 hastily
 Brusquer, *va.* to affront
 Brusquerie, *sf.* rudeness
 Brut, *c. a.* rough; brute
 Brutal, *c. a.* brutish rude
 Brutal, *sm.* churl; blunt;
 brute
 Brutale, *sf.* shrew; clown
 Brutalemant, *ad.* inconside-
 rately, beastly, clownishly
 Brutalier, *va.* to use roughly
 Brutalité, *sf.* —lity, rashness
 Brute, *a.* brute, brutish
 Bruyant, *c. a.* blustering,
 roaring [German wool
 Bruyère, *sf.* heath; a sort of
 Buanderie, *a wash-house*
 Buandière, *a washer-woman*
 Bube, *a pimple, blister*
 Buberon, *sm.* a sucking-bottle
 Bubon, *buboe, blotch*
 Buccinateur, *a trumpeter*
 Buccine, *sf.* a cornet
 Bucentaure, *sm.* bucentaur
 Bucephale, *Bucephalus*
 Bueche, *sf.* billet; blockhead
 Bucher, *sm.* wood-pile, wood-
 house, funeral pile
 Bucher, *va.* to fell wood
 Bucheron, *sm.* wood-cleaver,
 Buchette, *sf.* stick [or seller
 Bucolique, *a pastoral poem*
 —; *2. *a.* bucolic, rural
 Buffet, *sm.* buffet; side-board,
 table; set of plate
 Buffeter, *va.* to suck wine
 out of a peg-hole
 Buffeteur, *sm.* one who sucks
 wine out of a peg-hole
 Buffetier, *sm.* buffeteer; who
 stands at the side-table;
 hence, by corruption, the
 English word, beef-eater
 Buffetin, *a buff-coat*
 Buffie, *buffalo; buff skin;*
blockhead; buff-coat
 Buffetin, *a young buffalo*
- Bugle, *sf.* bugle
 Bugloss, *bugloss*
 Buire, *ou buie, a flagon*
 Buis, *sm.* box, box-tree
 Buissier, *sf.* board to make
 hedges with
 Buisson, *sm.* bush, thicket
 Buissonnet, *little bush*
 Buissonnier, *c. a.* truant
 Bulbe, *sf.* a scallion
 Bulbeux, *se. a.* bulbous
 Bullaire, *sm.* collection of
 bulls
 Bulle, *sf.* a bull, bubble
 Bulletin, *sm.* ballot, certifi-
 cate of health, billet
 Buraliste, *a receiver of du-
 ties*
 Burat, *sm.* a coarse kind of
 cloth [cloth
 Bure, *sf.* a coarse kind of
 Bureau, *sm.* office; law-court;
 factory; bench; committee;
 scrutaire; kind of coarse
 cloth [crystal bottle
 Burette, *sf.* cruet for oil
 Burin, *sm.* a graver
 Buriner, *va.* to engrave
 Burlesque, *sm.* a ludicrous
 way of writing [mock
 Burlesque, *2 a.* burlesque,
 Burlesquement, *ad.* comi-
 cally
 Bursal, *c. a.* pecuniary
 Busard, *sm.* a buzzard
 Buse, *busk, whalebone*
 Base, *sf.* buzzard, a ninny
 Busquer, *va.* to pursue; to
 stiffen; to prop
 Buste, *sm.* a bust
 But, *a but; mark; jack;*
aim; design
 But à but, *ad.* even hands
 Buter, *vn.* *hit the mark,
 aim at
 Se buter, *vr.* to clash, be *fixed
 Butin, *sm.* booty, spoil, prize
 Butiner, *va.* to pillage, plun-
 der
 Butireux, *se. a.* buttery
 Butor, *sm.* a bittern, a loo
 Butorde, *sf.* a stupid woman
 Butte, *sf.* hillock, mark, point
 Buvable, *2 a.* drinkable
 Buvetier, *sm.* a publican
 Buvette, *sf.* a tavern, a
 drinking-out
 Baveur, *se. s.* tippler, toper

Buvotter, *vn.* to * sip, tippie
Byuse, *sm.* byssus

C

CA. *int.* come on

Ca, an abbreviation of
'cela, that; ça ira, that
will do

Çà & là, *ad.* hither, up and
down

Cabale, *sf.* a cabal, club

Cabaler, *vn.* to cabal

Cabaleur, *sm.* a caballer

Cabaliste, a cabalist

Cabalistique, *sf.* a cabalistic

Cahane, *sf.* cottage, cabin, tilt

Cabaret, *sm.* public-house,
tea-board

Cabaretier, *e. s.* a publican

Cabas, *sm.* a frail, basket

Cabestan, a capstan

Cabillaud, *a. cod.* chub

Cabille, *sf.* clan in Arabia
and Abyssinia

Cabinet, *sm.* closet, cabinet,
summer-house, privy, study

Cable, a cable

Cableau, small cable

Cabler, *va.* twist threads into
a cord

Caloeche, *sf.* a larger headed
nail; head; old nail

Cabochon, *sm.* precious stone
not * cut

Cabotage, *sm.* coasting

Caboter, *vn.* to coast

Cabotier, *sm.* a coaster

Cabrer, *v.* to prance, irritate

Se —, to be refractory, to * fall
into a passion

Cabri, *sm.* a young kid

Cabriolet, *sf.* a caprioli; caper

Cobrioler, *vn.* to caper

Cabriolet, *sm.* light low
chaise

Cabrioleur, *se. s.* a caperer

Cabron, *sm.* a kid's skin

Cabrouet, *sm.* little cart

Cabus (choux), cabbage head

CaCADE, *sf.* sad balk, baffle

Cacao, *sm.* cocoa-nut

Caecotier, cocoa-tree

Caoyère, *sf.* place planted
with cocoa-trees

Cache, lurking-hole

Cachement, *sm.* hiding

Cacher, *va.* * hide, conceal,
cover

Cachet, *sm.* seal, signet

Cacheter, *va.* to seal, seal up

Cachette, *sf.* lurking-hole

Cachexie, cachexy

Caehot, *sm.* a dungeon

Caehotterie, *sf.* affectation;
mystery

Cachous, car-hoe, a kind of nut

Cacochyme, 2. a. ill-complex-
ioned, ill-natured, cross

Cacochymie, *sf.* cacochymy

Caophonie, *sf.* ca ophony

Cadastre, *sm.* terrier [rous

Cadavereux, *se. a.* cadave-

Cadavre, *sm.* corpse, carcase

Cadeau, a flourish, a feast

Cadenas, a padlock

Cadenasser, *va.* to padlock

Cadence, *sf.* cadence, harmo-

Cadencé e. a. cadenced [ny

Cadeneur, *va.* to cadence;
quiver

Cadenette, *sf.* hair tressed

Cadet, *sm.* younger; novice

Cadette, *sf.* younger sister

Cadi, *sm.* a judge among the
Turks

Cadis, a kind of serge

Cadole, *sf.* a latch

Cadran, *sm.* a dial

— solaire, sun dial

Cadre, a picture frame

Cadrer, *va.* to quadrate, suit,

Caduc, caduque, a. decayed
frail, perishable

Caducee, Mercury's wand;
tipstaff

Caducité, *sf.* decay, crazi-
ness

Cafard, e. a. s. hypocrite

Cafarderie, *sf.* hypocrisy

Café, *sm.* coffee, coffee-house

Cafetier, coffee-man

Cafetière, *sf.* coffee-pot

Cafier, *sm.* coffee-ree

Cage, *sf.* cage, jail

Cagnard, e. a. s. lazy, idle,

Cagnarder, *vn.* to mump

Cagnardise *sf.* laziness

Cagneux, *se. a. s.* bow-legged

Cagot, e. hypocrite, bigot; a
priest

Cagoterie, *sf.* hypocrisy [tion

Cagotisme, *sm.* affected devo-

Cagon, an owl of a man

Cague, *sf.* Dutch fishing-boat

Cahier, *sm.* stitched book

Cahin-caha, *ad.* outwardly

Calot, *sm.* a jolt of a coach

Cabotage, jolting

Cahoter, *v.* to jolt, shake

Calutte, *sf.* a hut, cottage

Caïeu, *vid.* Cayeu

Caille, *sf.* a quail

Caillé, *sm.* curds and whey

Caillebotte, *sf.* curds and
whey

Caillebotté, e. a. curdled

Caillebotis, *sm.* gratings

Caillelait, rennet

Caillement, curdling of wo-
man's milk

Cailler, *va.* to curdle; coa-
gulate

Cailleteau, *sm.* young quail

Cailletot, a young turbot [sip

Caillette, *sf.* rennet; silty gas

Callot, *sm.* a clod of blood
— rosat, rose-water pear

Caillou, a flint, flint stone

Cailloutage, flints, rock-work

Calimacan, an officer among
the Turks

Cajoler, *va.* to cajole, wheedle

Cajolerie, *sf.* cajoling, coax-
ing (coaxer

Cajoleur, *se. s.* wheedler,

Caisse, *sf.* chest; cash; drum

Caissier, *sm.* a cashier

Caïsson, covered waggon

Cal, *sm.* callosity

Calaison, *sf.* depth of a ship

Calamine, *sf.* calamine; la-
pis calaminaris [tress

Calamité, —ty, misery dis-

Calamiteux, *se. a.* calamitous

Calandre, *sf.* calender; woc-
vil

Calandrer, *va.* calender cloth

Calandreur, *sm.* a calender

Calcaire, 2. a. that may be
reduced to chalk; calca-
rious, limy

Calcédoine, *sf.* chalcedony

Calcination, calcining

Calciner, *va.* to calcine

Calcul, calculation; the stone
in the bladder

Calculable, 2. a. computable

Calculateur, *sm.* accountant

Calculer, *va.* to calculate,
* cast up

Calculoux, *se. a. calculous*
 Cale, *sf. wooden wedge; creek; ducking; ship's hold; flat*
 Calébasse, *sf. a gourd* [cap
 Calèche, *sf. calash; chariot*
 Caleçon, *sm. drawers* [ker
 Caleconnier, *drawers ma-*
 Caléfaction, *sf. —tion, beat-*
ing
 Calomar, *sm. cuttle-fish; pen-*
 Calembourg, *a pun* [case
 Calendes, *sf. calends; convo-*
— grecques, never [cation
 Calendrier, *sm. a calendar*
 — Grégorien, *Gregorian*
calendar
 Calenture, *sf. burning fever*
 Calépin, *sm. book of extracts*
 Caler, *va. to lower (the sails)*
 Calfas, *sm. calking, oakum*
 Calfat, *a calker, calking*
 Calfatage, *calking of a ship*
 Calfater, *va. to calk, pitch*
 Calfateur, *sm. a calker*
 Calfatin, *calker's boy*
 Calfeutrage, *stopping chinks*
 Calfeutrer, *va. to *stop chinks*
 Calibé, *e. a. chalybeate, im-*
pregnated with steel
 Calibre, *sm. bore, size, sort*
 Calibrer, *va. to dispart*
 Calice, *sm. chalice, calix, cup*
 Califourchon, *à califour-*
chon astride
 Caligineux, *se. a. gloomy*
 Cālin, *e. s. lazy brggar, booby*
 Cāliner, *va. to beggar*
 Se —, *vr. to * sit, or rest like*
a beggar or booby
 Calleux, *se. a. callous, hard*
 Callosité, *sf. callosity, hard-*
ness
 Calamande, *callimanco*
 Calme, *2. a. calm, quiet, still*
 —, *sm. calm at sea, calm-*
ness, quietness, stillness
 Calmer, *va. to calm, ap-*
pease, quiet, still, pacify
 Calomniateur, *sm. calum-*
niator, slanderer
 Calomniatrice, *sf. calumni-*
atrix, slanderess
 Calomnie, *calumny, slander*
 Calomnier, *sm. to calumni-*
ate, slander [derously
 Calomnieusement, *ad. slan-*
 Calomnieux, *se. a. slanderous*
 Calotin, *a soppyish clergyman*

Calotine, *sf. a grotesque*
work, or figure [poor
 Calotte, *leather cap; lam-*
 Calottier, *sm. leather-cap-*
maker
 Calquer, *va. chalk the out-*
lines
 Calvaire, *sm. Calvary*
 Calvinisme, *calvinism*
 Calviniste, *2. a. s. calvinist*
 Calvitie, *sf. baldness*
 Calumet, *sm. large Indian*
pipe
 Calus, *hard knob in the skin.*
hardness of heart
 Calyphe, *ou calife, a caliph*
 Camaieu, *precious stone. pic-*
ture of one colour
 Camail, *a camail, a capu-*
chin
 Camaldule, *a kind of friars*
 Camarade, *a comrade, fellow*
 Camard, *e. a. s. flat-nosed*
 Cambiste, *sm. change-broker*
 Cambouis, *game, coon*
 Cambrer, *va. to vault, *bend*
 Se —, *vr. to warp as wood*
 Cambrure, *sf. bending*
 Camée, *sm. cameo*
 Caméléon, *a camelion*
 Camelot, *camelot*
 Cameloté, *e. a. woven like*
camelot
 Camelotine, *sf. a kind of*
camelot
 Camérier, *sm. chamberlain*
of a pope or cardinal
 Camerlingat, *the pope's great*
chamberlain's place
 Camerlingue, *the pope's*
great chamberlain
 Camion, *very small pin ;*
cat's claw ; little cart
 Camisade, *sf. assault by night*
 Camisard, *sm. fanatic, en-*
thusiast
 Camisole, *sf. under waistcoat*
 Camomille, *camomile*
 Camouflet, *sm. puff of smoke,*
affront
 Camp, *a camp ; an army*
 Campagnard, *e. a. of the*
country, rustic
 Campagnard, *sm. a country-*
man, a clown [woman
 Campagnarde, *sf. a country-*
 Campagne, *country ; cam-*
paign

Campagne *a turf, frings*
 Campanelle, *—nella*
 Campanette, *blue-bell flower*
 Campanille, *sm. steeple, bel-*
fry
 Campêche (bois de), *log-wood*
 Campement, *encampment*
 Camper, *v. to encamp, place*
 Camphre, *sm. camphire*
 Camphré, *e. a. camphorated*
 Campine, *sf. fine pullet*
 Campos, *sm. a play-day* [ed
 Camus, *e. a. flat-nosed; baulk-*
 Camuson, *sf. flat-nosed girl*
 Canaille, *the rabble, mob*
 Canal, *sm. canal, channel,*
gutter, pipe ways means
 Canapé, *a. canopy-couch*
 Canapsa, *a knapsack*
 Canard, *mallard, water dog*
 Canarder, *va. to peck ; *shoot*
 Canardière, *sf. a decoy*
 Canarie, *sm. canary-bird*
 Cancel, *chancel*
 Cancellation, *sf. rescission*
 Cancellier, *va. to cancel ;*
razz [cer
 Cancer, *sm. a canker, can-*
 Canere, *a crab-fish ; poor ;*
stingy
 Candelaire, *a chandelier*
 Canduer, *sf. candour, frank-*
ness [candy
 Candi (sucre), *sm. sugar-*
 Candidat, *a candidate*
 Candide, *2. a. candid sincere*
 Candidement, *ad. sincerely*
 Cane, *sf. a duck, coward*
 Caneler, *to channel chamfer*
 Canellat, *sm. sugar cinna-*
mon
 Canelle, *sf. cinnamon a lap*
 Canellé, *e. a. of a cinnamon*
colour ; chamfered
 Canéture, *sf. 'channelling,*
chamfer, flutings
 Canepin, *sm. fine sheep-skin*
 Caneter, *vn. to waddle* [twist
 Canetille, *sf. gold or silver*
 Canetiller, *va. to tie with*
 Caneton, *sm. duckling* [twist
 Canette, *sf. duckling*
 Canevas, *sm. canvass, rough*
draught
 Caniche, *sf. spaniel blich*
 Caniculaire, *jours* dog-days
 Canicule, *sf. dog-star, dog-*
days

Canif, *sm.* a penknife
 Canin, *e. a.* canine
 Canne, *sf.* cane, stick, measure
 Canon, *sm.* cannon, gun-barrel, quill-barrel, canon, gun, catch
 Canonial, *e. a.* canonical
 Canoniat, *sm.* a prebend
 Canonique, *2. a.* canonical
 Canoniquement, *ad.* —ally
 Canoniste, *sm.* a canonist
 Canonisation, *sf.* —zation
 Canoniser, *va.* to canonize
 Cannonade, *sf.* cannonade, cannon shot
 Canonage, *sm.* gunnery
 Canonner, *va.* to cannonade
 Canonnier, *sm.* gunner
 Canonnière, *sf.* embrasure; drain-hole, loop-hole
 Canot, *sm.* a small boat, co-
 Cantate, *sf.* cantata [*noe*]
 Cantatille, a little contata
 Cantharide, Spanish fly
 Cantine, *sf.* a bottle-case; a tavern for soldiers
 Cantique, *sm.* a canticle
 Canton, district; part of a town
 Cantonnement, cantoning
 Cantonner, *va.* to canton
 Se —*vr.* to fortify one's self
 Canonnière, *sf.* curtain; additional curtain to a bed
 Canule, *sf.* pipe, tube
 Cap, *sm.* a cape [*apt*]
 Capable, *2. a.* capable, able
 Capablement, *ad.* skilfully
 Capacité, *sf.* ability, skill, size
 Caparasson, *sm.* caparison
 Caparassonner, *va.* to caparison
 Cape, *sf.* cape of a cloak, riding-hood; main sail
 Capelan, *sm.* a poor ignorant priest
 Capillaire, maiden-hair
 Capilotade, *sf.* a hash; slander
 Capitaine, *sm.* a captain
 Capitainerie, *sf.* government of a castle, office of a ranger
 Capitainesse, ou capitane, *ad.* miral galle
 Capital, *e. a.* capital, chief
 Capital, *sm.* main point; stock principal

Capitale, *sf.* chief city
 Capitales, *sf. pl.* capital letters [*to death*]
 Capitalement, *ad.* capitally
 Capitane, *sm.* boaster, hector
 —bacha, Turkish admiral
 Capitane, *sf.* the admiral
 Capitanie, captainry [*galley*]
 Capitation, poll-tax
 Capiteux, *se. a.* heady
 Capitole, *sm.* capitol
 Capiton, silk welt
 Capitoul, principal magistrate of Toulouse
 Capitulaire, *2. a.* of a chapter
 Capitulairement, *ad.* chapterly [*a chapter*]
 Capitulant, *sm.* member of
 Capitulation, *sf.* —tion, articles, agreement [*parley*]
 Capituler, *vn.* to capitulate
 Capun, *sm.* idle school-boy; sharper
 Caponner, *vn.* to*trick [*ment*]
 Caponnière, *sf.* trench, lodge
 Caporal, *sm.* corporal
 Capot, great coat, cloak
 Capote, *sf.* riding-hood, cloak
 Câpre, a caper, m. privateer
 Caprice, *sm.* whim, caprice
 Se capricier, *vr.* to*take pet
 Capricieusement, *ad.* —iously
 Capricieux, *se. a.* capricious
 Capricorne, *sm.* capricorn
 Câprier, a caper-tree [*pulse*]
 Caprizant, (*pouls*), uneven
 Capsule, *sf.* a case
 Captateure, *sm.* an inveigler
 Captation, *sf.* inveigling
 Captatoire, *a.* fraudulent, deceitful
 Capter, *va.* to inveigle
 Capteusement, *ad.* subtilly, deceitfully
 Captieux, *se. a.* deceitful, subtil, sophistical
 Captif, *ve. a. s.* captive
 Captiver, *va.* to captivate, confine
 Captivité, *sf.* captivity, great confinement [*zure*]
 Capture, capture, booty, seizure
 Capuce, *sm.* a cowl [*cowl*]
 Capuchon, riding cloak;
 Capucin, capuchin friar
 Capucine, *sf.* capuchin nun; nasturtium [*mon*]
 Capucinate, a ridiculous scr-

Caquage, *sm.* barrelling up
 Caque, *sf.* a cag, barrel
 Caque-denier, *sm.* pinch-far-thing
 Caquer, *va.* to barrel up
 Caquet, *sm.* babbling, talk
 Caqueter, *vn.* to chat, prattle
 Caqueteur, *sm.* a great talker
 Caqueteuse, *sf.* talkative gossip
 Caqueterie, little-tattle
 Caquetoire, a chair of rest
 Caqueur, *sm.* he that guts herrings in order to barrel them up
 Car, *c.* for, because
 Carabe, *sm.* yellow amber
 Carabin, carabineer; rook
 Carabinade, *sf.* a rook's trick
 Carabine, a carabine
 Carabiner, *vn.* to fire and then retreat; to play the rook
 Carabinier, *sm.* a carabineer
 Caracole, *sf.* caracol, or wheeling about
 Caracoler, *vn.* to wheel about
 Caracouler, to coo
 Caractère, *sm.* character; style; hand; humour; charm
 Caractériser, *va.* to characterize [*teristic*]
 Caractéristique, *a. s.* character
 Carafe, *sf.* a flagon
 Carafon, *sm.* an ice-pail
 Carambole, carambol
 Caramboler, *va.* to carambol
 Caramel, *sm.* barley-sugar
 Caraque, *sf.* a carack
 Cacao, *sm.* the best cocoa
 Carat, a carat
 Caravane, *sf.* a caravan
 Caravanier, *sm.* leader of a caravan
 Caravaniste, one belonging to a caravan
 Caravanseraï, *sm.* caravan-sary
 Carboncle, *sm.* a plague; blotch; ruby
 Carbonnade, *sf.* a carbonade; a rasher [*collar*]
 Carcan, *sm.* necklace; iron
 Carcasse, *sf.* carcase, skeleton
 Carcinome, *sm.* —ma, a cancer [*choke*]
 Carde, *sf.* stalk of an artichoke, a card

Cartée, two cards full of
 Carder, *va.* to card [wool]
 Cardeur, *se.* s. a carder
 Cardialgie, *sf.* heart-burn
 Cardiaque, *2.* a. s. cordial
 Cardier, *sm.* a card maker
 Cardinal, *e.* a. cardinal
 — *sm.* a cardinal
 Cardinalat, cardinalship
 Cardinale, *sf.* (plante) card-
 nal
 Cardinaliser, *va.* to make
 cardinal; to paint red
 Cardon, *sm.* cardoon-thistle
 Carême, *lent*
 Un carême-prenant, a ridi-
 culous fellow [place]
 Carénage, *sm.* careening
 Carène, *sf.* all the parts of a
 ship under water
 Caréner, *va.* to careen [ing]
 Caressant, *e.* a. kind, flatter-
 Carresse, *sf.* carresses, wheedle
 Carreter, *va.* to carress, sooth
 Carraison, *sf.* a cargo [mile]
 Carguer, *va.* to heap up the
 Cargues, *sf.* pl. brails
 Caricature, *sf.* an overcharge
 Carie, rottenness in the bones
 Carier, *va.* to rot, taint
 Carillon, *sm.* chimes; scold-
 ing, jangling
 Carillonement, chiming
 Carillonner, *vn.* to chime
 Capilonneur, *sm.* a chimier;
 a noisy fellow
 Carjole, *sf.* a kind of calash
 Caristade, *alma*, charity
 Carme, *sm.* a carmelite
 Carmelite, *sf.* carmelite nun
 Carmin, *sm.* carmine [true]
 Carminati, *se.* a carminer
 Carnage, *sm.* carnage, slaugh-
 ter, carrion
 Carnassier, *e.* a. carnivorous,
 voracious
 Carnassière, *sf.* pouch, bag
 Carnation, *sf.* —tion; flesh-
 colour
 Carnaval, *sm.* carnival
 Carne, *sf.* angle, corner
 Carné, *e.* a. carnation
 Carnet, *sm.* a debt-book
 Carnivore, *2.* a. carnivorous
 Carnosité, *sf.* carnosity
 Carogne, a jade
 Caron, *sm.* a slice of fat bacon
 without lean

Caroncule, *sf.* a small gland;
 excrescence
 Carotte, a carrot
 Carotter, *vn.* to play low
 Carrouse, *sf.* carousing
 Carpe, a carp
 Carpe, *sm.* the wrist
 Carpeau, a little carp
 Carpettes, *sf.* packing-cloths
 Carpillon, *sm.* a young carp
 Carquois, a quiver
 Carre, *sf.* crown of a hat;
 shape of a coat toes of a shoe
 Carré, *e.* a square
 Carré, *sm.* a square, garden-
 bed [routon]
 Carré de mouton, *2.* cast of
 Carreau, square; pane; gam-
 den bed; cushion; diamond
 at cards; the ground;
 thunder bolt; thunder-
 stone; igloo's goose; bolt
 Carrefour, a cross-way
 Carrelage, paving with
 square tiles, &c.
 Carreles, *va.* to pave with
 squares tiles, &c. to mend
 shoes
 Carrelet, *sm.* a flounder
 Carrelotte, a fine file
 Carreleur, *sm.* one that paves
 with square tiles, &c.
 Carrelure, *sf.* paving with
 tiles, cobbling
 Carrement, *ad.* square
 Carrer, *vn.* to square
 Car, *vr.* to strut
 Carret, *sm.* rope yarn
 Carrier, a quarry-man
 Carrière, *sf.* quarry; career
 Carrosse, *sm.* a coach
 — de poiture, stage-coach
 — coupé, a chariot
 — brisé, a landau [coach]
 — de louage, a hackney-
 Carrossée, *sf.* full-coach
 Carrossier, *sm.* a coach-maker
 Carrousel, a carousal
 Carrousse, *sf.* riot, jollie mirth
 Carrouse, shape of a coat
 Cartayer, *vn.* to quarter
 Carte, *sf.* card, map, paste-
 board
 Carte-marine, sea-chart
 Cartel, *sm.* cartel; challenge
 Cartésianisme, the Cartesian
 philosophy
 Cartésien, Cartesian

Cartier, a card-maker
 Cartilage, a gristle
 Cartilagineux, *se.* a. gristly
 Carton, *sm.* pasteboard; band-
 box
 Cartonner, *vn.* to add a leaf to
 a book [maker]
 Cartonnier, *sm.* pasteboard-
 Carrouche, *sf.* a charge; car-
 tridge
 Cartulaire, *sm.* a collection
 of charters
 Cas, a case; fact; chance;
 matter; value
 Casnier, *sm.* close house-
 keeper; lazy drone
 Casnier, *e.* a. recti ed, idle
 Casaque, *sf.* a great coat
 Casquin, *sm.* a short gown
 Cascade, *sf.* cascade, a fall
 Case, a point at backgam-
 mon; square in a draught-
 board; mean habitation;
 Casemate, a casemate [bar]
 Casemater, *vn.* to fortify
 Caser, *vn.* to take a point at
 tables
 Caserne, *sf.* a barrack
 Caserner, *vn.* to be in bar-
 racks
 Casilleux, *se.* a. brittle
 Casque, *sm.* a helmet
 Casquer, *sf.* a flun, sham
 Cassaille, first digging of a
 field
 Cassant, *e.* a. brittle, [grating]
 Cassation, *sf.* repeal, abro-
 gation, cassia, pen-case, case
 Cassacou, *sm.* unsafe place;
 vintoch ground
 Cassée (voix), broken voice
 Casser, *vn.* to break, bruise;
 abrogate
 Casserole, *sf.* a stew-pan [ser]
 Cassonnette, *sm.* nut-crack-
 Cassette, puzzle-brain;
 heady wine [pursue]
 Cassette, *sf.* casket; privacy
 Casseur, *sm.* cracker, bouncer
 Cassier, cassia tree
 Cassiolette, *sf.* perfuming pan
 Cassonade, powder-sugar
 Castagnettes, castanets
 Caste, a tribe
 Castelane, sort of green plum
 Castille, sick-ring; contem-
 Castor, *sm.* a beaver [lion]
 Casualité, perquisite

Camel, *le. a. casual*; *preca-
rious*
Cannel, *sm. profits, perqui-
tues*
Casuellement, *ad. casually,
by chance*
Casuiste, *sm. casuist*
Catacrèse, *sf. catacræsis*
Catacombes, *catacombs*
Catacoupes, *water falls*
Catafisque, *sm. funeral de-
coration*
Cataleptique, *sf. catalepsy*
Cataleptique, *2. a. -tick* [roll
Catalogue, *sm. -logue, list,*
Cataplasme, *poultice*
Cataracte, *sf. a cataract*
Se cataracter, *va. to grow
dim*
Catarse, *sm. a catarrh*
Catarrheux, *se. a. catarrhus*
Catastrophe, *sf. -phe*
Catéchiser, *va. to catechise ;
to endeavour ; to persuade*
Catéchisme, *sm. a catechism*
Catéchiste, *a catechist*
Catéchumène, *2. s. -men*
Catégorie, *sf. -gory, class*
Catégoriquement, *ad. cate-
gorically*
Cathartique, *2. a. cathartic*
Cathédrale, *sf. a cathedral*
Cathédral, *sm. a lecturer*
Catholicisme, *-licism*
Catholicité, *sf. catholicism ;
the catholic countries*
Catholicon, *sm. -con*
Catholique, *2. a. s. catholic ;
universal*
Catholique, *2. s. Roman ca-
tholic, a papist*
Catholiquement, *ad. Chris-
tian-like*
Cati, *sm. a press*
Catinini, *ad. slyly*
Catin, *sf. an immodest girl*
Catin, *sm. a foundery vessel*
Catir, *va. to press cloth, &c.*
Catoptrique, *sf. catoptrics*
Cavalcade, *a cavalcade, lit-
tle journey*
Cavalcadour, *sm. an equerry*
Cavale, *sf. a mare*
Cavalerie, *cavalry, horse*
Cavalier, *sm. trooper ; gen-
tleman, horseman, spark*
Cavalier, *e. a. blunt, haughty*
Cavalièrement, *ad. haughti-
ly, gentleman-like, bluntly*

Candataire, *train-bearer*
Cave, *sf. cellar ; case of bot-
tles ; vault ; pool at play*
Cave, *2. a. hollow* [cellar
Caveau, *sm. little vault or*
Cavée, *sf. a hollow way*
Caver, *va. to hollow ; to stock
at play*
Caverne, *sf. a cavern*
Caverneux, *se. a. cavernous,
hollow*
Cavesson, *sm. muzzle to
tame a horse, check*
Cavillation, *sf. sophistical
reason*
Cavin, *sm. a defile, cavity*
Cavité, *sf. hollowness, cavity*
Causalité, *causality*
Causati, *ve. a. causal fêve*
Cause, *sf. cause, reason, mo-*
Cause, *d'appel, action upon
appeal* [blab
Causier, *vn. to cause ; talk ;*
Causier, *se. s. a babbler*
Causerie, *sf. babbling, slander*
Causité, *sf. malignity*
Caustique, *2. a. caustic ;
wasplish*
Cauteusement, *ad. slyly*
Cauteux, *se. a. slyly, sly*
Cauté, *sm. an issue, canker*
Cautériser, *va. to cauterise ;
burn* [surety
Caution, *sf. bail, security,
-bourgeoise, good security*
Cautionnement, *sm. baiting*
Cautionner, *va. to bail, war-
rant* [book
Cayer, *sm. a quire, stitched*
Cayou, *a rucker ; off-set*
Ce, cet, cette, *pro. this, that.*
Ce que, *what, that* [it
C'est pourquoi, *therefore*
Ce n'est pas que, *not that*
Céans, *ad. within, at home ;*
Ceci, *pro. this, these* [here
Cécité, *sf. blindness*
Cédant, *e. s. grantor* [sign
Céder, *va. to cede, yield, re-*
Cédille, *sf. cedilla (ç)*
Cédrait, *sm. a kind of ctron*
Cédre, *cedar*
Cédule, *sf. bill, note, cedula*
Ceindre, *va. to inclose ; put
on ; gird*
Ceintre, *e. a. arched, vaulted*
Ceinture, *sf. girdle ; the
waist ; inclosure ; cincture*

Ceinturier, *sm. a belt-maker*
Ceinturon, *a belt*
Cela, *pro. that, those, so*
Céladon, *sm. sea green ; af-
fected sentimental man*
Célébrant, *officiating priest*
Célébration, *sf. solemnity*
Célébre, *2. a. famous emi-
nent* [forth
Célébrer, *va. celebrate, set*
Célébrité, *sf. -ty, solemnity*
Céler, *va. to conceal, hide*
Céléri, *sm. celery*
Célérité, *sf. -rity ; swift-
ness, speed* [ventily
Céleste, *2. a. celestial, hea-*
Célestins, *sm. pl. a sort of
friars* [life
Célibat, *sm. celibacy ; single*
Célibataire, *2. a. of celibacy*
—, *sm. a bachelor*
—, *sf. unmarried woman*
Celle, *pro. s. she, that*
Cellier, *e. s. caterer ; cel-
larist* [ground
Cellier, *sm. cellar above*
Cellule, *sf. a cell ; box-case ;
hole in the honey-comb*
Celsi, *pro. he, that*
Celsi-ci, *celle-ci, this*
Celui-là, *celle-là, that*
Cément, *sm. cement*
Cémentation, *sf. -tion*
Cendre, *sf. ashes*
Cendré, *e. a. ash-coloured*
Cendrée, *sf. dress of lead ;
small shot* [of ashes
Cendreur, *se. a. ashy, full*
Cendrier, *sm. ash-pan*
Cène, *sf. the Lord's supper*
Cénelle, *holy-oak's berry*
Cénobite, *sm. monk*
Cénobitique, *2. a. -tical*
Cénotaphe, *sm. cenotaph ;
i. e. empty tomb*
Cens, *quilt-rent*
Censable, *2. a. of a manor*
Censal, *sm. a broker*
Cense, *sf. a fee-farm* [puted
Censé, *e. a. accounted ; re-*
Censeur, *sm. censor, a critic*
Censier, *the lord of a manor*
Censier, *e. s. a fee farmer*
Censitaire, *sm. a copy-holder*
Censive, *sf. a manor*
Censivement, *ad. in a feudal
manner*
Censuel, *le. a. feudal*

Censurable, *2. a.* —ble, *de-
serving censure*
Censure, *sf.* censure; *cen-
sure*; criticism
Censeur, *va.* to censure;
* *critic*
Cent, *2. a.* hundred
—, *sm.* an hundred [dred
Centaine, *sf.* about an hun-
Centaur, *sm.* a centaur
Centaurée, *sf.* centaur
Centenaire, *2. a.* centenary
Centenier, centurion, *sm.*
captain of a hundred;
centurion
Centième, *2. a.* hundredth
Centon, *sm.* rhapsody
Central, *e. a.* central
Centre, *sm.* centre
Centrifuge, *2. a.* centrifugal
Centripète, *2. a.* centripetal
Centuple, *2. a. sm.* hundred
fold [greatly
Centupler, *va.* to increase
Centuriateur, *sm.* —ator
Centurie, *sf.* —ry, hundred
Centurion, *sm.* —rion
Cep, *sm.* a vine
Cependant, *ad.* in the mean-
time, nevertheless, yet
Céphalologie, *sf.* —gy
Céphalique, *2. a.* cephalic
Ceps, *sm.* stocks; jettors
Cérat, cerate, plaster
Cerbère, Cerberus
Cerceau, a hoop, net, ring
Cercelle, *sf.* a teal
Cercle, *sm.* a circle, assem-
Cercler, *va.* to hoop [bly
Cetelier, *sm.* hoop-maker
Cercueil, a coffin
Cérémonial, *e. a.* —nial
Cérémonial, *sm.* —nial, ri-
tual
Cérémonie, *sf.* —ny, rite
Cérémonieux, *se. a.* ceremo-
nious; formal
Cérif, *sm.* a stag; a hart
Cérif-volant, *sm.* horn-beetle;
paper-kite
Cérif-euil, chevill
Cerise, *sf.* a cherry
Cérisier, *sm.* a cherry-tree
Cerne, a ring, circle
Cerneau, kernel of a nut
Cerner, *va.* take out the
kernel of a nut, tap a tree
— yeux, cernés, eyes sur-

rounded with black and
blue spots
Certain, *e. a.* certain, sure
Certain, *sm.* certainty
— une nouvelle certaine,
sure news [report
— une certaine nouvelle, a
Certainement, *ad.* certainly
Certes, truly, indeed
Certificat, *sm.* a certificate
Certificateur, a voucher
Certification, *sf.* —tion
Certifier, *va.* to certify, as-
sure [bilisly
Certitude, *sf.* certainty, sta-
Cervaison, venison-season
Cerveau, *sm.* the brain
Cervelas, cervelas, kind of
sausage [brain
Cervelet, hind part of the
Cervelle, *sf.* brains
Cervical, *e. a.* —cal
Cervier, (loup), *sm.* a lynx
Cervoise, *sf.* sort of beer
Céruse, white lead
Ces, *pro. these, those* [mission
Cession, *sf.* —tion, inter-
Cesse, ceasing, intermission
Cesser, *v.* cease, *leave off
Cessible, *2. a.* transferable
Cession, *sf.* a yielding up
Cessionnaire, *2. s.* cessionary,
grantee
Ceste, *sm.* cestus, girdle
Césure, *sf.* cesura, pause
Cet, *pro. this, that* [rest
Cétacée, *a. m.* cetaceous
Ceux, celles, *pro. these, those*
Chabler, *va.* fasten to a ca-
ble [cer
Chableur, *sm.* a water off-
Chablis, wind-fallen wood
Chacune, *sf.* chocoon (a
tune)
Chacun, *e. pro. every one,*
each; (it *can never *be
joined to a substantive)
Chafouin, *e. a. 2. a.* mean-
looking fellow; a pole-cat
Chagrin, *sm.* grief; vexa-
—, shagreen [tion, sorrow
Chagrin, *e. a.* morose, sad
Chagrinant, *e.* vexatious
Chagriner, *va.* to vex, to fret
Chaine, *sf.* chain; warp;
ridge; bondage
Chalumeau, *sm.* pipe of a lead
Chânetier, a chain-maker

Chânette, *sf.* little chain
Chânon, *sm.* a link
Chair, *sf.* flesh, skin, quick
Chair vive, the quick [tory
Chaire, a pulpit; see; ora-
Chaise, a chair, seat, sedan
Chaland, *e. 2. customer*;
[chapman [will
Chalandise, *sf.* custom, good-
Châlet, *sm.* a hut, cabin
Chaleur, *sf.* heat; warmth;
zeal
Chalibé, *e. a.* chalybeate
Chalit, *sm.* bedstead
Chaloupe, *sf.* great boat
Chalumeau, *sm.* stem; a
pipe; flute
Chamade, *sf.* a parley
Chamailleur, *vn.* to fight;
[wrangle [ble; skirmish
Chamaillis, *sm.* fray, squab-
Chamarrer, *va.* to lace, dawd-
Chamarrure, *sf.* lacing
Chambalon, *sm.* a yoke (to
carry milk, water, &c.)
Chambellan, chamberlain
Chambrelan, jamba; man-
tle-tree
Chambre, *sf.* chamber, room
Chambrière, persons lying in
one room, house-full
Chambrelan, *sm.* chamber
artificer; a lodger [ther
Chambrier, *vn.* to lodge toge-
Chambrette, *sf.* little room
Chambrier, *sm.* chamberlain
in a monastery
Chambrière, *sf.* chamber-
maid; horse-whip
Chambrillon, young mail
Chameau, *sm.* a camel
Chamelier, camel-driver
Chames, *sm.* muscles
Chamois, shamoy; wild goat
Chamoiseur, shamoy-dresser
Champ, a field; matter
— de bataille, field of battle
— clos, camp list
Champagne, *sf.* champaign
Champart, *sm.* field-rent
Champarter, *va.* collect field-
rents [collector
Champarteur, *sm.* field-rent
Champêtre, *2. a.* rural
Champignon, sm. mushroom;
chief in a candle
Champignonnière, *sf.* a bed
for mushrooms

Camel, *le. a. casual; precarious*

Cannel, *sm. profits, perquisite*

Casuellement, *ad. casually, by chance*

Casviste, *sm. casuist*

Catacrèse, *sf. catacrisis*

Catacombes, *catacombs*

Catadoupes, *water falls*

Catafalque, *sm. funeral decoration*

Cataleptique, *sf. catalepsy*

Cataleptique, *2. a. -tick* [roll]

Catalogue, *sm. -logue, list*

Cataplasme, *sf. poultice*

Cataracte, *sf. a cataract*

Se cataracter, *va. to grow dim*

Catarre, *sm. a catarrh*

Catarreux, *se. a. catarrhus*

Catastrophe, *sf. -phe*

Catéchiser, *va. to catechise; to endeavour; to persuade*

Catéchisme, *sm. a catechism*

Catéchiste, *a catechist*

Catéchumène, *2. s. -men*

Catégorie, *sf. -gory, class*

Catégoriquement, *ad. categorically*

Cathartique, *2. a. cathartic*

Cathédrale, *sf. a cathedral*

Cathédral, *sm. a lecturer*

Catholicisme, *-licism*

Catholicité, *sf. catholicism; the catholic countries*

Catholicon, *sm. -con*

Catholique, *2. a. s. catholic; universal*

Catholique, *2. s. Roman catholic, a papist*

Catholiquement, *ad. Christian-like*

Cati, *sm. a press*

Catimini, *ad. sily*

Catin, *sf. an immodest girl*

Catin, *sm. a foundery vessel*

Catir, *va. to press cloth, &c.*

Catoptrique, *sf. catoptrics*

Cavalcade, *a cavalcade, little journey*

Cavalcadour, *sm. an equerry*

Cavale, *sf. a mare*

Cavalerie, *cavalry, horse*

Cavalier, *sm. trooper; gentleman, horseman, spark*

Cavalier, *e. a blunt, haughty*

Cavalièrement, *ad. haughtily, gentleman-like, bluntly*

Candataire, *train-bearer*

Cave, *sf. cellar; case of bottles; vault; pool at play*

Cave, *2. a. hollow* [cellar]

Caveau, *sm. little vault or*

Cavée, *sf. a hollow way*

Caver, *va. to hollow; to stock at play*

Caverne, *sf. a cavern*

Caverneux, *se. a. cavernous, hollow*

Cavesson, *sm. muzzle to tame a horse, check*

Cavillation, *sf. sophistical reason*

Cavin, *sm. a defile, cavity*

Cavité, *sf. hollowiness, cavity*

Causalité, *causality*

Causati, *ve. a. causal* [feve]

Cause, *sf. cause, reason, motion*

Cause, *d'appel, action upon appeal*

Causser, *vn. to cause; talk*

Causeur, *se. s. a bobbler*

Causerie, *sf. babbling, slander*

Causticité, *malignity*

Caustique, *2. a. caustic; waspish*

Cautéusement, *ad. sily*

Cautéux, *se. a. wily, sly*

Cautére, *sm. an issue, canker*

Cautériser, *va. to cauterise; burn*

Cautériser, *va. to cauterise; burn*

Caution, *sf. bail, security, -bourgeois, good security*

Cautionnement, *sm. bailing*

Cautionner, *va. to bail, warrant*

Cayer, *sm. a quire, stitched*

Cayou, *a sucker; off-set*

Ce, cet, cette, *pro. this, that*

Ce que, *what, that* [it]

C'est pourquoy, *therefore*

Ce n'est pas que, *not that*

Céans, *ad. within, at home*

Ceci, *pro. this, there* [here]

Cécité, *sf. blindness*

Cédant, *e. s. grantor* [sign]

Céder, *va. to cede, yield, re-*

Cédille, *sf. cedilla (c)*

Cédrat, *sm. a kind of citron*

Cèdre, *cedar*

Cédule, *sf. bill, note, cedula*

Ceindre, *va. to inclose; put on; gird*

Ceintre, *e. a. arched, vaulted*

Ceinture, *sf. girdle; the waist; inclosure; cincture*

Ceinturier, *sm. a belt-maker*

Ceinturon, *a belt*

Cela, *pro. that, those, so*

Céladon, *sm. sea green; affected sentimental man*

Célébrant, *officiating priest*

Célébration, *sf. solemnity*

Célébre, *2. a. famous eminent*

Célébrer, *va. celebrate, set*

Célébrité, *sf. -ty, solemnity*

Céler, *va. to conceal, hide*

Céléri, *sm. celery*

Célérité, *sf. -rity; swiftness, speed*

Céleste, *2. a. celestial, heavenly*

Célestins, *sm. pl. a sort of friars*

Célibat, *sm. celibacy; single*

Célibataire, *2. a. of celibacy*

—, *sm. a bachelor*

—, *sf. unmarried woman*

Celle, *pro. f. she, that*

Cellerier, *e. s. caterer; cellarist*

Cellier, *sm. cellar above*

Cellule, *sf. a cell; box-case; hole in the honey-comb*

Celui, *pro. he, that*

Celui-ci, *celle-ci, this*

Celui-là, *celle-là, that*

Cément, *sm. cement*

Céméntation, *sf. -tion*

Cendre, *sf. ashes*

Cendré, *e. a. ash-coloured*

Cendrée, *sf. dress of lead; small shot*

Cendreur, *se. a. ashy, full*

Cendrier, *sm. ash-pan*

Cène, *sf. the Lord's supper*

Cénelle, *holly-oak's berry*

Cénobite, *sm. monk*

Cénobitique, *2. a. -tical*

Cénotaphe, *sm. cenotaph; i. e. empty tomb*

Cens, *quint-rent*

Censable, *2. a. of a manor*

Censal, *sm. a broker*

Cense, *sf. a fee-farm* [puted]

Censé, *e. a. accounted; re-*

Censeur, *sm. censor, a critic*

Censier, *the lord of a manor*

Censier, *e. s. a fee farmer*

Censitaire, *sm. a copy-holder*

Cendvre, *sf. a manor*

Censivement, *ad. in a feudal manner*

Censuel, *le. a. feudal*

Censurable, *a.* —ble, *do-*
 serving censure
 Censure, *sf.* censorship; cen-
 sure; criticism
 Censurer, *va.* to censure;
 * *chide*
 Cent, *2. a.* hundred
 —, *sm.* an hundred [*dred*]
 Centaine, *sf.* about an hun-
 Centaure, *sm.* a centaur
 Centaurée, *sf.* centaury
 Cent-naire, *2. a.* centenary
 Centenier, centurion, *sm.*
 captain of a hundred;
 centurion
 Centième, *2. a.* hundredth
 Cepton, *sm.* rhapsody
 Central, *e. a.* central
 Centre, *sm.* centre
 Centrifuge, *2. a.* centrifugal
 Centripète, *2. a.* centripetal
 Centuple, *2. a.* *sm.* hundred
 fold [*greatly*]
 Centupler, *va.* to increase
 Centuriateur, *sm.* —*pie*
 Centurie, *sf.* —ry, hundred
 Centurion, *sm.* —*ria*
 Cep, *sm.* a vine
 Cependant, *ad.* in the mean-
 time, nevertheless, yet
 Céphalologie, *sf.* —gy
 Céphalique, *2. a.* cephalic
 Ceps, *sm.* stocks, fetters
 Cérat, *cerate*, plaster
 Cerbère, Cerberus
 Cerceau, a hoop, net, ring
 Cercele, *sf.* a teal
 Cercle, *sm.* a circle, assem-
 Cereler, *va.* to hoop [*bly*]
 Cerelier, *sm.* hoop-maker
 Cercueil, a coffin
 Cérémonial, *e. a.* —*nial*
 Cérémonial, *sm.* —*nial*, ri-
 tual
 Cérémonie, *sf.* —ny, rite
 Cérémonieux, *se. a.* ceremo-
 nious; formal
 Cert, *sm.* a stag; a hart
 Cert-volant, *sm.* horn-beetle;
 paper-kite
 Cerfeuil, chervil
 Cerise, *sf.* a cherry
 Cerisier, *sm.* a cherry-tree
 Cerne, a ring, circle
 Cerneau, kernel of a nut
 Cerner, *va.* *take out the
 kernel of a nut, tap a tree
 — yeux, cernés, eyes sur-

rounded with black and
 blue spots
 Certain, *e. a.* certain, sure
 Certain, *sm.* certainty
 — une nouvelle certaine,
 sure news [*report*]
 — une certaine nouvelle, a
 Certainement, *ad.* certainly
 Certes, truly, indeed
 Certificat, *sm.* a certificate
 Certificateur, a voucher
 Certification, *sf.* —*tion*
 Certifier, *va.* to certify, as-
 sure [*bility*]
 Certitude, *sf.* certainty, sta-
 Cerveaison, venison-season
 Cerveau, *sm.* the brain
 Cervelas, cervelas, kind of
 sausage [*brain*]
 Cervelet, hind part of the
 Cervele, *sf.* brains
 Cervical, *e. a.* —*cal*
 Cervier, (loup), *sm.* a lynx
 Cerveise, *sf.* sort of beer
 Céruse, white lead
 Ces, *pro. these, these* [*mission*]
 Cession, *sf.* —*tion*, inter-
 Cesse, ceasing, intermission
 Cesser, *v.* cease, *leave off
 Cessible, *2. a.* transferable
 Cession, *sf.* a yielding up
 Cessionnaire, *2. s.* cessionary,
 grantee
 Ceste, *sm.* cestus, girdle
 Césure, *sf.* cesura, pause
 Cet, *pro. this, that* [*rest*]
 Cétacée, *a. m.* cetaceous
 Ceux, celles, *pro. these, those*
 Chablier, *va.* fasten to a ca-
 ble [*ce*]
 Chableur, *sm.* a water off-
 Chablis, wind-fallen wood
 Chaconne, *sf.* choccón (a
 tune)
 Chacun, *e. pro. every one,*
 each; (it *can never *be
 joined to a substantive)
 Chafouin, *e. a. 2. a.* mean-
 looking fellow; a pole-cat
 Chagrin, *sm.* grief; vexa-
 —, shagreen [*tion, sorrow*]
 Chagrin, *e. a.* morose, sad
 Chagrinant, *e.* vexatious
 Chagrier, *va.* to vex, to fret
 Chaîne, *sf.* chain; warp;
 ridge; bondage
 Chalneau, *sm.* pipe of a lead
 Chaletier, a chain-maker

Chalnette, *sf.* little chain
 Chalnon, *sm.* a link
 Chair, *sf.* flesh, skin, quick
 Chair vive, the quick story
 Chaïre, a pulpit; see; ora-
 Chaise, a chair, seat, sedan
 Chaland, *e. s.* customer;
 chapman [*will*]
 Chalandise, *sf.* custom, good
 Chalet, *sm.* a hut, cabin
 Chaleur, *sf.* heat; warmth;
 zeal
 Chalié, *e. a.* chalybeate
 Chalit, *sm.* bedstead
 Chaloupe, *sf.* great boat
 Chaluneau, *sm.* stem; a
 pipe; flute
 Chamade, *sf.* a parley
 Chamailier, *vn.* to fight;
 wrangle [*ble*; skirmish]
 Chamailis, *sm.* fray, squab-
 Chamarrer, *va.* to lace, dawb
 Chamarrure, *sf.* lacing
 Chamblon, *sm.* a yoke (to
 carry milk, water, &c.)
 Chambrellan, chamberlain
 Chambrans, jambs; man-
 tie-tree
 Chambre, *sf.* chamber, room
 Chambrée, persons lying in
 one room, house-full
 Chambréan, *sm.* chamber
 artificer; a lodger [*ther*]
 Chambrer, *vn.* to lodge toge-
 Chambrette, *sf.* little room
 Chambrier, *sm.* chamberlain
 in a monastery
 Chambrière, *sf.* chamber-
 maid; horse-whip
 Chambrillon, young maid
 Chameau, *sm.* a camel
 Chameïer, camel-driver
 Chames, *sm.* muscles
 Chamois, shamoy; wild goat
 Chamoiseur, shamoy-dresser
 Champ, a field; matter
 — de bataille, field of battle
 — clos, camp list
 Champagne, *sf.* champaign
 Champart, *sm.* field-rent
 Champarter, *va.* collect field-
 rents [*collector*]
 Champarteur, *sm.* field-rent
 Champêtre, *2. a.* rural
 Champignon, mushroom;
 thief in a candle
 Champignonnière, *sf.* a bed
 for mushrooms

Champion, *sm.* a champion
 Chance, *sf.* chance, hazard
 Chancelant, *e. a.* tottering;
unsady
 Chanceler, *vn.* to totter; to
waver
 Chancelier, *sm.* chancellor
 Chancelière, *sf.* chancellor's
 wife
 Chancellement, *sm.* totter-
 ing unsteadiness
 Chancellerie, *sf.* chancery
 Chanceux, *se. a.* lucky [*dy*]
 Chanter, *va.* to * grow mould
 Chancissure, *sf.* mouldiness
 Chauere, *sm.* cancer, sore;
foreskin in the teeth
 Chancreux, *se. a.* cancerous
 Chausseleur, *sf.* candlemas
 Chaudelier, *sm.* candlestick;
a tallow-chandler
 Chandelle, *sf.* a candle
 Chanrein, *sm.* forehead of
 a horse
 Change, *exchange, change,*
banker's trade [*fickle*]
 Changeant, *e. a.* changeable,
 Changement, *sm.* change;
alteration [*often*]
 Changeotter, *va.* to change
 Changer, *va.* to change; *at-*
ter; shift; barter
 Changeur, *sm.* banker, mo-
 ney-changer
 Chanoine, *sm.* a prebendary
 Chanoinesse, *sf.* a canoness
 Chanoinie, *canonry, canon-*
ship
 Chanson, *a song, idle story*
 Chansonner, *va.* to lampoon
 Chansonnette, *sf.* little song,
lay [*ker*]
 Chansonnier, *sm.* ballad-ma-
 chant, singing tune; *canto*
du coq, cock-crow
 Chantant, *e. a.* tuneable;
singing
 Chanteau, *sm.* hunch of
 bread; quarter-piece
 Chanter, *va.* to * sing; to
crow; praise
 Chanterelle, *sf.* treble-string;
decoy bird
 Chanteur, *se. s.* a singer
 Chantier, *sm.* timber-yard;
secks, gentry [*a bed*]
 Chantourné, *a head-piece of*
 Chantre, *a chanter, a clerk*

Chanterrie, *sf.* chantry
 Chausvre, *sm.* hemp
 Chauvriier, *hemp-dresser*
hass, chaos, confusion
 Chape, *sf.* cope, helm
 Chapeau, *sm.* a hat; man
 Chapetain, *a chaplain*
 Chapelier, *va.* to * rasp bread
 Chapellet, *sm.* chapellet, bead;
stirrup-leather; chain-
pump
 Chapelier, *e. s.* a hatter
 Chapelle, *sf.* chapel, benefice
 Chapellenie, *chaplainship*
 Chapelure, *chippings, chips;*
raspings
 Chaperon, *sm.* hood; coping
 of a wall; holster cap;
top; companion
 Chaperonner, *va.* to * cap
 one; to protect; to hood-
 wink the hawk
 Chapier, *sm.* cope-bearer
 Chapiteau, *chapitel, capital*
 Chapitre, *chapter; chapter-*
house
 Chapitres, *va.* to reprimand
 Chapon, *sm.* capon; crust of
 bread boiled in broth
 Chaponneau, *sm.* young capon
 Chaponner, *va.* to capon
 Chapounière, *sf.* caponery
 Chaque, *pro.* each, every (* is
 always joined to a sub-
 stantive)
 Char, *sm.* chariot, car
 Charançon, *a weevil, mite*
 Charbon, *coals; ulcer*
 — de bois, charcoal
 — de terre, pit-coal
 Charbonnée, *sf.* short rib of
 beef [*with a coal*]
 Charbonner, *va.* to daub
 Charbonnier, *sm.* coal-mer-
 chant; collier; coal-hole
 Charbonnière, *sf.* colliery;
coal-house; coal-woman
 Charbouiller, *va.* to stain;
to blacken
 Charcuter, *va.* to hack, man-
 gle [*carcasses, &c.*]
 Charenterie, *sf.* hog's flesh;
 Charentier, *e. s.* who keeps a
 pork-shop [*head*]
 Chardon, *sm.* thistle; spike
 Chardonner, *va.* to nap clo's
 Chardonneret, *sm.* goldfinch
 Chardonnière, *sf.* thistle-pot

Charge, *load, charge, car-*
go; employment; place,
office
 Chargeant, *e. a.* clogging;
tedious
 Chargement, *sm.* bill of lad-
 ing [*very*]
 Chargeoir, *charger in gun-*
 Charger, *va.* to load; charge;
burden, load, clog
 Se — to * take upon one's self
 Chargeur, *sm.* a loader
 Charriage, *carriage*
 Charier, *v.* to carry along
 — droit, to mind one's hits
 Chariot, *sm.* waggon, cart
 Charitable, *z. a.* charitable
 Charitablement, *ad.* — ably
 Charité, *sf.* charity, alms
 Charivari, *sm.* paltry music;
a clutter
 Charlatan, *mountebank;*
wheelster
 Charlatane, *sf.* cunning-gipsy
 Charlatiner, *va.* to gull
 Charlatnerie, *sf.* quackery;
cheatdng
 Charmant, *e. a.* charming;
delightful
 Charme, *sm.* charm, yoke-
 elm [*alley*]
 Charmer, *va.* to charm
 Charmille, *sf.* hedge of yoke-
 elm trees
 Charnage, *sm.* flesh-time
 Charnel, *le. z.* carnal; sen-
 sual
 Charnellement, *ad.* carnally
 Charneux, *se. a.* fleshy
 Charnier, *sm.* charnel-house;
a larab
 Charnière, *sf.* a hinge
 Charua, *e. a.* fleshy plump
 Charsure, *sf.* flesh, skin
 Charogne, *carriion, carcass*
 Charpente, *timber-work*
 Charpenter, *va.* to work
 timber; to mangle
 Charpenterie, *sf.* carpentry
 Charpentier, *sm.* carpenter
 Charpe, *sf.* Charpis, *sm.* lint
 Charrée, *sf.* buck-ashes
 Charrette, *a cart load*
 Chartetier, *chartier, sm.* car-
 man
 Charrette, *sf.* a cart [*age*]
 Charroi, *sm.* carriage, wain
 Charron, *a cart-wright*

Charronage, *cart-wright's work*
 Charruage, *arable land*
 Charrue, *sf. a plough*
 Chartre, *sf. a charter*
 Chartre-partie, *charter-party*
 Charvil, *charvil, sm. a pent-house for carts; great cart*
 Chartre, *sf. charter; goal*
 Chartreuse, *charter-house*
 Chartreux, *se. a. Carthusian friar or nun*
 Chartrier, *sm. keeper of charters*
 Chas, *sm. needle eye*
 Châselet, *little wash frame to make cheese*
 Châse, *sf. shrine; scale; frame; cherks*
 Chasse, *sf. hunting; game; chase*
 — aux oiseaux, *foisting*
 Chasse-chien, *beadsmen*
 Chasse-cousin, *sm. bad wine*
 Chasse-coquin, *beadsmen*
 Chasselas, *excellent sort of white grape*
 Chasse-marée, *a fish cart; a shallop*
 Chasser, *va. to hunt; drive away, chase, pursue*
 — au usil, *to go a shooting*
 Chasse-reux, *sf. a huntress*
 Chasseur, *sm. hunter, fowler*
 Chasseuse, *sf. a huntress*
 Chassie, *blear-eyedness*
 Chassieux, *se. a. blear-eyed*
 Châssis, *sm. sash; frame; chase*
 Chassoir, *cooper's driver*
 Chaste, *z. a. chaste; pure; neat*
 — purely
 Chastement, *ad. chastely*
 Chasteté, *sf. chastity, purity*
 Châssible, *a kind of cope*
 Chasublier, *sm. maker of ecclesiastical ornaments*
 Chat, *cat*
 Petit chat, *little dear*
 Chats, *catkins*
 Châtaigne, *sf. a chestnut*
 Châtaigneraie, *sf. chestnut orchard*
 Châtaignier, *sm. chestnut-tree*
 Châtain, *sm. chestnut-colour*
 Château, *sm. a castle or seat*
 Châteaux en Espagne, *airy castles*

Châtelain, *lord of a manor; governor of a castle; castellan*
 Châtelet, *little castle*
 Châtellenie, *sf. castle-ward*
 Chât-huant, *sm. screech-owl, sullen nian*
 Châtiable, *z. a. punishable*
 Châtier, *va. to chastise; mind; correct*
 Châtère, *sf. a cat-hole*
 Châtiment, *sm. chastisement*
 Chaton, *a kitten; bezel; catkin; collet*
 Chatouillement, *tickling*
 Chatouiller, *va. to tickle; please*
 — [delicate]
 Chatouilleux, *se. a ticklish*
 Chatte, *sf. a she-cat; puss; dainty woman*
 Châtée, *broad of a puss*
 Chattermite, *demure hypocrite*
 — [kitten]
 Chatter, *chattertonner, vn. to*
 Chaud, *e. a. hot; warm; hasty, fierce*
 Chaud, *sm. heat, hot*
 Chaud ad hot, *warmly*
 Chaudéau, *sm. caudle*
 Chaudement, *ad. hot, warm; hotly*
 — [dron]
 Chaud-ron, *sm. a kettle chal-*
 Chaudronnée, *sf. kettle-full*
 Chaudronnerie, *brazier's ware*
 — [stinker]
 Chaudronnier, *sm. brazier*
 Chaudière, *sf. cauldron; copper, great kettle*
 Chaulnage, *sm. fuel*
 Chauffe, *sf. furnace*
 Chauffe-pié, *a foot-stove*
 Chauffer, *va. to heat, warm*
 Chauffeferre, *sf. a foot-stove*
 Chauffeferre, *a kind of forge*
 Chauffeur, *sm. warmer of a forge*
 Chauffoir, *warming-place; warm cloth for a sick per-*
 Chauffour, *a lime-kiln*
 — [son]
 Chauffournier, *a lime-maker*
 Chavirer, *va. to turn upside down*
 — [field]
 Chaume, *sm. stubble, stubble*
 Chaumer, *va. to cut stubble, to thatch*
 — [cottage]
 Chaumière, *sf. a thatched*
 Chaumine, *small cottage*
 Chaumant, *e. a. easy to put on*

Chausse, *sf. stocking straining bag*
 Chausse, *brooches*
 Chausse, *e. a. cross-grained*
 Chaussée, *sf. causeway*
 Chaussé-pié, *sm. shoeing-horn*
 Chausser, *va. to put on shoes or stockings, make shoes; to fit*
 — le cothurne, *to turn a dramatic writer*
 Chaussetier, *sm. hosier*
 Chaussetrape, *sf. a caltrap*
 Chaussette, *under-socking*
 Chausson, *sm. socks, pumps*
 Chaussure, *va. any cover of the leg and foot*
 Chauve, *z. a. bald*
 Chauve-souris, *sf. a bat*
 Chauveté, *baldness*
 Chaux, *sf. lime*
 Chef, *sm. head, chief, leader; sag-end*
 Chef de famille, *house-keeper*
 Chef-d'œuvre, *a master-piece*
 Chef-lieu, *a manor-house*
 Chef de parti, *a ring-leader*
 Chelin, *sm. shilling*
 Chemain, *way, road, course*
 Cheminée, *sf. a chimney*
 Cheminer, *vn. to walk, or go*
 Chemise, *sf. shirt, shift*
 Chemisette, *under-waistcoat*
 Chénais, *a grove of oaks*
 Chenal, *sm. channel*
 Chénapan, *a vagabond*
 Chêne, *an oak*
 Chêne-verd, *holm-oak*
 Chêneau, *young oak*
 Chêneau, *a pipe to convey rain water from the gutters*
 Chenet, *hand-iron*
 Chénivière, *sf. hemp field*
 Cheuevis, *sm. hemp-seed*
 Chenevotte, *sf. bullen*
 Chenevotter, *vn. to pill hemp-stalk*
 Chenil, *sm. a dog-kennel*
 Chenille, *sf. a caterpillar*
 Cheuu, *e. a. hairy; grey-headed*
 Cher, *e. dear; costly; beloved*
 Cherche, *sf. search*
 Chercher, *va. to seek, look for, search*
 — [searcher]
 Chercheur, *se. a. seeker*
 Chère, *sf. cheer, treat, entertainment*

Chèrement, *ad.* dear, dearly
 Chérir, *vr.* to cherish, love
 Chersonèse, *sf.* peninsula
 Cherté, *deariness, dearth*
 Chérubin, *sm.* a cherub
 Chérubique, *2. a.* cherubini-
 cal
 Chervis, *sm.* chervil
 Chétif, *ve. a.* mean, sorry,
 pitiful
 Chétivement, *ad.* pitifully
 Cheval, *sm.* a horse
 Cheval-fondu, *leap-frog*
 Chevalerie, *sf.* knight-hood;
 chivalry
 Chevallet, *sm.* wooden horse;
 bridge of an instrument;
 easel; tressel; buttress;
 prop
 Chevalier, a knight
 — d'industrie, sharper
 — de la coupe, toper
 — d'honneur, first gentle-
 man-usher
 — du guet, captain of a
 watch on horseback
 Chevalière, *sf.* knight's lady
 Chevaline, *s.* (bête) horse or
 mare [stance
 Chevaucée, one's whole sub-
 Chevauchée judge's circuit
 Chevaucher, *vn.* to *ride (ob-
 solete)
 Cheveau-légers, light horse
 Chévecier, vestry-keeper
 Chévecerie, *sf.* office of a
 vestry-keeper
 Chevelu, *e. a.* long-haired
 Chevelure, *sf.* head of hair;
 beams; fibre
 Chevet, *sm.* a bolster
 Chevêtre, a halter (old)
 Cheveu, a hair, fibre, thread
 Cheville, *sf.* a peg; anklebone;
 broach; batch
 Chevillé, *e. a.* branched (in
 heraldry)
 Cheviller, *va.* to peg, to pin
 Chevillette, *sf.* bookbinder's
 peg
 Chevillon, *sm.* turner's peg
 Chevillure, *sf.* the branches of
 a deer's head [rule
 Chevir, *vn.* to manage, over-
 Chevre, *sf.* a she-goat; crab
 Chèvre sauvage, antelope
 Chevreau, *sm.* a kid
 Chèvrefeuille, honey-suckle

Chèvrepied, *a. m.* goat-footed
 Chevette, *sf.* a doe; syrup
 pot; little hand-iron;
 shrimp
 Chevreuil, *sm.* a roebuck
 Chevrier, a goat-herd
 Chevrillard, fawn of a roe
 Chevron, a rafter; chevron
 Chevronné, *e. a.* chevrony
 Chevroter, *vn.* to kid; to
 fret; *skip; to *have a
 trembling voice in singing
 Chevroton, *sm.* a kid's skin
 Chevrotonne, *sf.* deer skin
 Chez, *pr.* at, or to one's
 house, among, with
 Chiasse, *sm.* scum, dung
 Chisoux, a Turkish bailiff
 Chicane, *sf.* chicanery, cavil
 Chicamer, *va.* to chicaner;
 *vex; quarrel; cavil
 Chicagerie, *sf.* chicanery
 Chicaneur, *ve. s.* chicaner;
 shifter [viller
 Chicanier, *e.* wrangler, ca-
 Chiche, *2. a.* stingy
 Chicheement, *ad.* stingily
 Chichette, *sf.* niggardliness
 Chichée, succory andive
 Chicou, *sm.* coss-lettuce
 Chicot, a stump [trifle
 Chicoter, *vn.* to wrangle;
 Chicotin, *sm.* orpine
 Chien, a dog, cock of a gun
 Chien-céleste, *sm.* dog-star
 Chien-dent, dog's grass
 Chien marin, sea-dog
 Chienne, *sf.* a bitch
 Chiennier, *vn.* to whelp, puppy
 Chiffre, *sf.* sorry silk, or stuff
 Chiffon, *sm.* a rag, clout
 Chiffons, millinery wares
 Chiffonner, *va.* to rumple,
 tumble [picker
 Chiffonnier, *e. s.* a rag-
 Chiffonnière, *sf.* lady's work-
 bag
 Chiffre, *sm.* cypher, figure,
 a number
 Chiffrier, *va.* to *cast up;
 *write in cyphers
 Chiffreur, *sm.* an accountant
 Chignon, the nape of the
 neck; hind curl
 Chimère, *sf.* chimera, idle
 fancy
 Chimérique, *2. a.* chimerical,
 fanciful

Chimériquement, *ad.* —
 Chimie, *sf.* chymistry [cally
 Chimique, *2. a.* chymical
 Chymiste, *sm.* a chymist
 Chiourme, *sf.* a galley's crew
 Chipoter, *vn.* to piddle, trifle
 Chipoter, *e. s.* iddler, trifler
 Chiquenaude, *sf.* a filip
 Chiquet, *sm.* a bit
 Chirographaire, written under
 the disposer's own
 hand
 Chiromanie, *sf.* palmistry
 Chiromanen, *de. s.* —man
 Chirurgical, *e. a.* —cal [cer
 Chirurgie, *sf.* surgery
 Chirurgien, *sm.* a surgeon
 Chirurgique, *2. a.* —gical
 Chiure, *sf.* flies dung
 Choc, *sm.* shock; dashing;
 onset; clashing
 Chocailleur, *vn.* to ripple
 Chocailleur, *sf.* sizzling gossip
 Chocolat, *sm.* chocolate
 Chocolatier, one who keeps a
 chocolate house, chocolate-
 maker, or seller
 Chocolatière, *sf.* chocolate-
 pot
 Chœur, *sm.* choir, chorus
 Choir, *vn.* to *fall
 Choisir, *va.* to *choose, *pick
 out, elect
 Choix, *sm.* choice, option
 Chônable, *2. a.* to be kept as
 a holiday
 Chômage, *sm.* respite, rest
 Chômet, *v.* to *keep holiday;
 to want work; rest from
 work
 Chopine, *sf.* French half
 pint; English pint
 Chopiner, *vn.* to tittle
 Chopper, to stumble, blunder
 Choquant, *e. a.* shocking;
 offensive
 Choquer, *v.* to *shock, offend,
 *dash, *clash, to touch
 glasses
 Se —, *vr.* to *take offence,
 abuse one another, *clash,
 *strike, engage
 Chorégraphie, *sf.* —phy [shop
 Chorévêque, *sm.* a rural bi-
 Choriste, *sm.* chorister
 Chorographie, *sf.* —phy [cal
 Chorographique, *2. a.* —phi-
 Chorus, faire chorus, to *sing

together, * make chorus
 Chose, *sf.* thing
 Chou, *sm.* cabbage; colewort;
puff paste
 Chou-deur, *colly flower*
 Choucas, *sm.* a jackdaw
 Chouette, *sf.* screech-owl;
laughing-stock; play of one
person against two
 Chouquet, *sm.* moor's head
 Choyer, *va.* to cocker; to
 * take great care of
 Crème, *sm.* cream
 Chrémeau, *chrim cloth*
 Chrétien, *ve. & s.* christian
 Chrétienement, *ad.* christianly
 Chrétienté, *sf.* Christendom
 CHRIST, *sm.* CHRIST
 Christianisme, *sm.* christianity
 Chromatique, 2. *a. sf.* —tic
 Chronique, *sf.* chronicle
 Chronique, 2. *a.* chronological
 Chroniqueur, *sm.* a writer
of chronicles
 Chronogramme, —gram
 Chronologie, *sf.* —logy
 Chronologique, 2. *a.* —gical
 Chronologiste, *sm.* —gist
 Chronologue, —loger
 Chrysalide, *sf.* chrysalis
 Chrysocolle, *chrysocol, borax*
 Chrysolite, —lite
 Cha, *part.* fallen down
 Chucheter, *vn.* to pip as a
sparrow
 Chuchotter, *vn.* to whisper
 Chuchotterie, *sf.* whispering
 Chuchoteur, *ve. s.* whisperer
 Chut! *int.* hush!
 Chute, *sf.* fall, disaster, ca-
 chyle, *sm.* the chyle
 Chymie, &c. *vid.* Chimie
 Ci, *ad.* here [&c.]
 Ci-devant, *heretofore*
 Ci-après, *hereafter*
 Ci-dessous, *under here*
 Ci-dessus, *above*
 Ciboire, *sm.* a pyx; box, cup
 Ciboire, *sf.* scallion, chibbot
 Ciboulette, *chives*
 Cicatrice, a scar
 Cicatricula, little scar
 Cicatrizer, *va.* cicatrize, gash
 Cicero, *pica* (printing type)
 Cid, *sm.* an Arabian chief
 Cidre, *cider*

Ciel, *sky, heaven, canopy*
 Ciel de lit, *tester, top of a bed*
 Des ciels de lit, *bed-testers*
 Clerge, *sm.* a wax taper
 Cieux, *sm. pl.* ciel for its
singular, heavens
 Cigale, *sf.* chirping kind of
grasshopper
 —de mer, a kind of sea
crawfish
 Cigogne, *sf.* a stork
 Cigogneau, *sm.* a young stork
 Cigue, *sf.* hemlock
 Cil, *sm.* eye-lashes
 Cilice, *sm.* hair-cloth [eyes
 Cillement, twinkling of the
 Ciller, *va.* to twinkle, wink
 Cime, *sm.* the top, ridge, height
 Ciment, *cement, union*
 Cimeter, *va.* to cement
 Cimentier, *sm.* cement ma-
 Cimeterre, a cymeter [ker
 Cimetière, a churchyard
 Cimier, *crest, buttock*
 Cimir de cerf, haunch of
venison [lead
 Cinabre, *sm.* cinnabar; red
 Cinéraire, (urn), urn in-
 cluding ashes
 Cinération, *sf.* —tion [lash
 Cinglage, *sm.* ship's course;
 Cingler, *vn.* to sail before the
 wind, to lash, * cut
 Cinnamome, *sm.* cinnamon
 Cinq, 2. *a. sm.* five
 Cinquante, *sf.* fifty
 Cinquante, 2. *a.* fifty
 Cinquantenier, *sm.* com-
 mander of fifty men
 Cinquantième, 2. *a.* fiftieth
 Cinquième, 2. *a. sm.* fifth
 —denier, four shillings
 in the pound
 Cinquiemement, *ad.* fifthly
 Cintrage, *sm.* the cords
 which either encircle, or
 tie a ship
 Cintre, an arch; centre
 Cintrer, *va.* to * make arch-
 Cippre, *sm.* cippus [wise
 Cirage, waxing
 Circoncire, *va.* to circumcise
 Circonciseur, *sm.* circum-
 ciser
 Circoncision, *sf.* circumcision
 Conférence, *circumfe-*
rence [flex
 Circonflexe, 2. *a.* circum-

Circonlocation, *sf.* circum-
 locution [description
 Circonscription, *circum-*
 Circonscrire, *va.* to circum-
 scribe [spect
 Circospect, *e. a.* circum-
 Circospection, *sf.* circum-
 spection
 Circonstance, *circumstance*
 Circonstances & dépenden-
 ces, appurtenances
 Circonstancier, *va.* to relate
 a thing with its circum-
 stances
 Circonvallation, *sf.* circum-
 vallation
 Circonvenir, *va.* to circum-
 vent, deceive
 Circonvention, *sf.* deceit
 Circonvoisin, *e. a.* neighbour-
 ing [volution
 Circonvolution, *sf.* circum-
 Circuit, *sm.* circuit, ambit;
district, compass
 Circulaire, 2. *a.* circular;
round [larly
 Circulairement, *ad.* circu-
 Circulateur, *sm.* —tor
 Circulation, *sf.* —tion
 Circulatoire, 2. *a.* —latory
 Circuler, *v.* to circulate
 Cire, *sf.* wax; gum, seal;
shoe-black
 — d'Espagne, sealing wax
 Cirer, *va.* to wax
 Cirier, *sm.* wax-chandler
 Ciron, a hand-worm; little
 blister
 Cirure, *sf.* wax-plastering
 Cirque, *sm.* circus
 Cirnakas, —kas (kind of
 Cirure, *sf.* waxing [cloth
 Cisailier, *va.* 10 * clip, * shear
 Cisailles, *sf.* shears, clippers
 Cisalpine, *a.* on this side
 the Alps
 Ciseau, *sm.* chisel, graver
 Ciseaux, scissors
 Ciseleur, *va.* to chase, carve
 Ciselet, *sm.* a graver
 Ciseleur, *chaser, pinker*
 Ciselure, *sf.* chasing, carving
 Citadelle, a citadel
 Citadin, *e. a. s.* citizen
 Cistation, *sf.* —tion, symptoms
 Cité, a city, a town
 Citer, *va.* cite, quote, sum-
 mon, name

Citérieur, *e. a. cterior*; *hither*
 Citerne, *sf. a cistern*
 Citrus, *sm. citius*
 Citoyen, *ne. s. a citizen*
 Citrin, *e. a. lemon-coloured*
 Citron, *sm. citron, lemon*
 Citronnat, *candled orange, or lemon*
 Citronné, *e. a. that has the taste of lemon*
 Citronnelle, *sf. balm-gale*
 Citronnier, *sm. a lemon-tree*
 Citrouille, *sf. pumpkin, gourd*
 Cive, *sf. kind of onion*
 Civet, *sm. hare-ragoo*
 Civette, *sf. chiver; civet-cat; civet*
 Civière, *a hand-barrow*
 Civil, *e. a. civil, well-bred*
 Civillement, *ad. civilly, kindly*
 Civilisation, *sf. -zation*
 Civiliser, *va. to civilize*
 Civilité, *sf. civility, courtesy*
 Civilités, *respects*
 Civique, *a. s. civic* [*low*]
 Clabaud, *sm. liar; noisy fellow*
 Clabaudage, *barking of dogs*
 Clabauder, *vn. to bark; bawl*
 Clabauderie, *sf. clamour*
 Clabaudier, *se. s. noisy man or woman, a bawler*
 Claie, *sf. a hurdle*
 Clair, *e. a. clear; light; thin; bright; plain*
 Clair, *ad. clearly, plainly; clear, plain*
 Clair, *sm. shine, light*
 Clair-de-lune, *moon-rhine*
 Clairement, *ad. clearly; plainly*
 Clairet, *te. a. claret* [*pink*]
 Clairo-vie, *sf. ruit in a*
 Clairière, *glade in a wood*
 Clairon, *sm. clarion*
 Clair-semé, *e. a. thin sown; thin, scarce*
 Clair-voyance, *sf. sagacity; penetration*
 Clair-voyant, *e. a. clair-sighted*
 Clameur, *sf. clamour, outcry*
 — de haro, *citation before the judge* [*land*]
 Clan, *sm. a tribe (in Scot.)*
 Claudesin, *e. a. claudesine*
 Claudesment, *ad. -nely*
 Claudesmité, *sf. privacy*

Clapet, *sm. the sucker of a pump*
 Clapier, *sm. coney-burrow; rabbit, a tame rabbit*
 Clapir, *vn. to squeak*
 Se —, *or. to * lie squat*
 Claque, *sf. a flap, clog*
 Claquedent, *sm. a half-starved wretch; chatterer*
 Claquement, *clapping, chattering*
 Claquemurer, *va. to * put in a stone doublet*
 Claquoreille, *sm. flap hat*
 Claqueur, *vn. to * clap, * snap, chatter* [*chat*]
 Claqueur, *sm. mill-clapper*
 Clarification, *sf. clarifying*
 Clarifier, *va. to clarify*
 Se —, *or. to * grow clear*
 Clarine, *sf. a bell for the necks of animals*
 Clarinette, *clarinet*
 Clarté, *clearness; light; splendour*
 Clas, *sm. knell; passing bell*
 Classe, *sf. class; order; form; school*
 Classement, *sm. disposition, order*
 Claver, *va. to dispose, to levy*
 Classique, *z. a. classic*
 Claude, *a. foolish, simple*
 Claudication, *sf. lameness*
 Claveau, *sm. the rot-scab*
 Clavelée, *sf. the scab*
 Clavée, *e. a. scabby*
 Clavessin, *ou clavecin, sm. harpsichord*
 Clavette, *sf. a key; peg*
 Clavicule, *the collar-bone*
 Clavier, *sm. a key-chain; the keys of an organ. &c.*
 Clause, *sf. clause, proviso*
 Clausural, *e. a. claustral; monastic*
 Clayon, *sm. little hurdle*
 Clayonnage, *a fence made with hurdles and turfs*
 Clé, *clef, sf. a key, clef*
 Clémence, *sf. clemency*
 Clément, *e. a. clement*
 Clémentines, *sf. the constitutions of Pope Clement V.*
 Clepsydre, *an hour-glass*
 Clerc, *sm. clerk, clergyman*
 Clergé, *clergy, churchmen*
 Clerical, *e. a. clerical*

Clericalment, *ad. clergy-man-like*
 Clericature, *sf. clerkship; state of a clergyman*
 Client, *e. s. a. client*
 Clientèle, *sf. protection, patronage*
 Clignement, *sm. winking*
 Clignemouette, *sf. hide and seek*
 Cligner les yeux, *va. to wink*
 Clignotement, *sm. winking*
 Clignoter, *vn. to wink often*
 Climat, *sm. climate, climate*
 Climatérique, *z. a. climacteric*
 Clin d'œil, *sm. the twinkling of an eye*
 Clincaille, *sf. hard-ware; base coin*
 Clincaillerie, *iron mate*
 Clincaillier, *e. s. ironmonger*
 Clinquant, *sm. tinsel*
 Clique, *sf. gang, party*
 Cliquer, *vn. to clack*
 Cliqueta, *sm. clashing of swords* [*clapper*]
 Claquettes, *sf. snappers*
 Clisé, *little hurdle; splint*
 Clisser, *va. to * make hurdles; splint*
 Cloaque, *sm. common sewer, filthy place*
 Cloche, *sf. a bell, bilster, steering pin*
 Clochevent, *sm. hopping*
 Clocher, *steeple; parish*
 Clocher, *vn. to limp, hobble*
 Clochette, *sf. hand-bell, bell-flower*
 Cloison, *partition*
 Cloisonnage, *sm. partition-work*
 Cloître, *a cloister*
 Cloître, *va. to cloister up; immerse*
 Clotrier, *sm. claustral monk*
 Clopin-clopaup, *ad. hobbling along*
 Clopiner, *va. to hobble along*
 Clopote, *sm. a wood-louse*
 Cloporteux, *se. a. very rough*
 Clorre, *va. to inclose, close*
 Clos, *sm. a close*
 Clos, *e. a. closed, close, shut*
 Closeau, *sm. small, close*
 Closement, *sm. clucking*
 Clouser, *vn. to cluck*

Cloture, *sf.* an inclosure
Clou, *sm.* nail; a boil; clove;
stud

Clous de girouë, *cloves*

Clou à crochet, *tenter-hook*

Clouer, *vn.* to nail

Clouter, *va.* to stud

Clouterie, *sf.* nail trade

Cloutier, *sm.* a nailer

Cloutière, *sf.* nail mould

Club, *sm.* a club, society

Clubiste, *sm.* member of a club

Clystère, *sm.* a clyster

Coaccusé, *one* accused with one, or several persons

Coacervation, *sf.* -tion

Coactif, *ve.* a coercive

Coaction, *sf.* coercion

Coadjuteur, *sm.* a coadjutor

Coadjutorerie, *sf.* -torship

Coadjutrice, *coadjutrix*

Coagulation, *a.* coagulating

Coaguler, *va.* coagulate, curd

Cobalt, *sm.* cobalt

Pays de cognac, *sm.* a land of milk and honey

Cocarde, *sf.* cockade

Cocasse, *z.* a. odd, comical

Cocatrix, *sm.* cockatrice

Coche, *caravan*, large coach

Coche d'eau, *a.* passage-boat

Coche, *sf.* notch; old sow; fat ill-shaped woman

cochemar, *sm.* night-mare

Cochenille, *sf.* cochineal

Cochemillier, *sm.* cochineal

Cocher, *a.* coachman [tree

Côcher, *va.* to trend

Cochet, *sm.* a cockrel

Coehon, *a.* hog, a pig [pig

Coehon d'Inde, *sm.* guinea-

Coehonnée, *sf.* litter of pigs

Coehonner, *vn.* to sallow

Coehonnerie, *sf.* filchiness

Coehonnet, *sm.* jack at bowls

Coco, *cocoa*

Cocoon, *the* cod of a silk-worm

Cocotier, *a.* cocoa-tree

Coction, *sf.* coction, digestion

Cocu, *sm.* cuckold, cur-fish

Cocuage, *cuckoldom*

Cocuifier, *va.* hornify

Code, *sm.* code, codex

codécimateur, *sm.* partner

in tithes

Codicillaire, *z.* a. contained

in a codicil

Codicille, *sm.* codicil

Codille (gagner), *vn.* to win

Codonataire, *z.* a. he or she to whom a thing is given

jointly with another person

Co-état, *sm.* divided sovereignty

Co-égal, *e.* a. co-equal

Co-érectif, *ve.* coercive

Co-érection, *sf.* coercion

Co-éternel, *le.* a. coeternal

Co-éternité, *sf.* -nity

Co-évêque, *sm.* co-bishop

Cœur, *the* heart; courage

Coexistence, *sf.* -ce

Coexister, *vn.* to co-exist

Coffin, *sm.* small neat basket

Coffre, *sm.* chest, trunk, box, coffer, coffin, belly of a

lute, &c.

— fort, strong box

Coffrer, *va.* to put in jail

Coffret, *sf.* a little chest; trunk

Coffretier, *a.* trunk-maker

Cognasse, *sf.* wild quince

Cognassier, *sm.* quince-tree

Cognat, *kinsman*

Cognition, *sf.* -tion, kindred

Cognofletu, *sm.* a trisler

Cognée, *a.* hatchet, ax

Cogner, *va.* to drive in, beat, knock

Cohabitacion, *sf.* -tion

Cohabitier, *vn.* to cohabit

Coherence, *sf.* coherence

Cohéritier, *e.* a. co-heir, co-heiress

Cohésion, *sf.* cohesion

Cohober, *va.* to thicken, fortify

Cohorte, *sf.* cohort, company

Coque, *a.* rout, crowd

Coi, *e.* a. still, quiet

Colfe, *sf.* coif, hood

— de nuit, night-cap

— d'une perruque, &c. cowl

— de chapeau, lining of a hat

Coffier, *va.* to dress one's head; to stop a bottle

Se coiffer de, *vn.* to be fondly attached to

Se coiffer, *va.* to get drunk

Se — de quelqu'un, d'une opinion, to be possessive of somebody, an opinion

Colfleur, *ve.* s. milliner; hair-dresser

Colffure, *sf.* a head-dress

Coin, *sm.* corner, wedge, coins, die; lock of a wig; clock of

a stocking

Coincidence, *sf.* coincidence

Coincider, *vn.* to coincide

Coing, ou coin, *sm.* a quince

Col, ou con, neck; defile;

Col, a stock (strait

Colère, *sf.* anger, wrath, passion, choler

Colère, *z.* a. passionate

Coleret, *sm.* sort of net

Colérique, *z.* a. choleric

Colibri, *sm.* humming-bird

Colifibet, *gewgaw*, toy

Colin-maillard, *blindman's*

Colique, *sf.* a colic (buff

Colisée, *ym.* coliseum

Collateral, *e.* a. -ral

Collateur, *sm.* -tor, patron

Collatif, *ve.* a. -tive

Collation, *sf.* -tion, advo-son

—, afternoon's luncheon, tea-drinking

Collationner, *va.* to collate

—, to eat between dinner and supper, to drink tea

Colle, *sf.* paste, glue, size

Colle de poisson, *isinglass*

Colle (bourde), *sham*

Collecte, *collect*, gathering

Collecteur, *sm.* a collector

Collectif, *a.* s. m. collective

Collection, *sf.* -tion

Collectivement, *ad.* -vely

Collégataire, *a.* s. collegatory

Collège, *sm.* college

Collégial, *e.* a. collegiate

Colleague, *sm.* colleague, fel-

low

Coller, *va.* to paste, glue

— du vin, to clarify wine with isinglass

Se coller, *vr.* to lie close, cake

Collorette, *sf.* woman's neck handkerchief

Collet, *sm.* collar; snare; neck of meat

Collet, *cape*; neck; hand; gin

Collet-monté, *affected*

Colleter, *va.* to collar; to set

gins

Collier, *sm.* necklace; collar

Colliger, *va.* to collect, infer

Colline, *sf.* a hill

Collision, *-sion*

Collocation, — *ti on*
 Colloque, *sm. colloquy, conference*
 Colloquer, *va. to place in order* [*gle*]
 Colluder, *vn. to collude, juggle*
 Collusion, *sf. juggling*
 Collusoire, *z. a. —tory*
 Collusoirement, *ad. —torily*
 Collyre, *sm. —rium, eye-salve*
 Colombage, *row of pillars*
 Colonne, *sf. a dove*
 Colombier, *a dove-house*
 Colombine, *e. a columbine*
 Colon, *sm. a planter, colon*
 Colonel, *a colonel*
 Colonelle, *sf. the colonel's company*
 Colonie, *a colony, plantation*
 Colonnade, *colonnade*
 Colonne, *a column, pillar*
 Colones d'un lit, *bed-posts*
 Colophane, *rosin, hard-rosin*
 Colquinte, *colocynthis*
 Colorer, *va. to colour, dye, disguise, cloak*
 Colorier, *to varnish* [*plexion*]
 Coloris, *sm. colouring, colourist*
 Coloriste, *a colourist*
 Colossal, *e. a gigantic*
 Colosse, *sm. colossus*
 Colportage, *hawker's trade*
 Colporteur, *va. to hawk about*
 Colporteur, *sm. a hawker*
 Colure, *coluri, colure*
 Coma, *coma*
 Comateux, *se. a. soporiferous*
 Combat, *sm. a fight, battle*
 Combattant, *a combatant*
 Combattre, *v. to * fight, combat, oppugn, contend with*
 Combien, *ad. how much; how* —, *sm. price* [*many*]
 — que, *although*
 Combinaison, *sf. combination*
 Combiner, *va. to combine*
 Comble, *z. a. heaped*
 Comble, *sm. the top, height, timber-work of a roof*
 Combles, *cordage of a cannon* [*one; fill*]
 Comblér, *va. heap up, load*
 Comblette, *sf. cleft, or parting in a stag's foot*
 Combrère, *a large net*
 Comburger des futailles, *v. seek a cask*

Combustible, *z. a. —ble*
 Combustion, *sf. —tion, tumult*
 Comédie, *a play; play-house; shamming; sport*
 Comédien, *sm. an actor; dissembler*
 Comédienne, *sf. actress*
 Comestible, *z. a. eatable, s. eatables*
 Comète, *sf. a comet*
 Comices, *sm. pl. comitia*
 Comique, *z. a. comical*
 Comiquement, *ad. comically*
 Comite, *sm. officer of a gallery*
 Comité, *committee*
 Comitial, *a. sm. comitial*
 Commandant, *commander*
 Commandement, *sm. command; commandment*
 Commander, *v. to command, order, * bid, * bespeak*
 Commanderie, *sf. commandery*
 Commandeur, *sm. commander of an order*
 Commandite (société en), *a partnership, wherein one of the parties lays out his money, without performing any of his functions*
 Comme, *ad. as, like, almost*
 Comme, *c. as, whereas*
 Commémoration, *sf. —tion*
 Commencant, *e. s. beginner*
 Commencement, *sm. beginning*
 Commencer, *v. to * begin*
 Commendataire, *sm. —tory*
 Commende, *sf. commendum*
 Commensal, *a. m. messmate, eating at the same table*
 Commensalité, *sf. —lity, fellowship of table*
 Commensurabilité, *sf. —lity*
 Commensurable, *z. a. —ble*
 Comment, *ad. how, why*
 Commentaire, *sm. comment*
 Commentateur, *—tator*
 Commenter, *va. to comment, to romance* [*reason*]
 Comroer, *vn. to * make company*
 Commerçable, *z. a. negotiable, commercial*
 Commerçant, *e. trading*
 Commerçant, *sm. trader, merchant* [*intercourse*]
 Commerce, *—ce; trade;*

Commerce, *vn. to trade*
 Commercial, *e. a. —cial*
 Commère, *sf. a gossip*
 Commettant, *sm. truster; constituent*
 Commettre, *va. to commit; appoint; expose*
 Se —, *expose, or venture one's self*
 Commination, *sf. threatening*
 Comminatoire, *z. a. —tory; threatening*
 Commis, *sm. clerk; deputy; commissioner*
 Commise, *sf. forfeiture*
 Commisération, *—tion, pity*
 Commissaire, *sm. commissary, commissioner; overseer*
 — de guerre, *muster-master*
 — de police, *justice of the peace* [*message*]
 Commission, *sf. commission; Commissioner, sm. factor; an errand boy*
 Commititur, *—tur*
 Commodat, *sm. a loan*
 Commode, *z. a. commodious; convenient; good-natured* —, *sf. a commode; chest of drawers*
 Commodément, *ad. conveniently; comfortably*
 Commodité, *sf. convenience*
 Commodités, *the necessary* — d'une maison, *accommodation*
 Commotion, *commotion*
 Commuer, *va. to commute; mitigate*
 Commun, *e. a. common; usual; mean; public*
 Communauté, *sf. community; corporation*
 Commune, *sf. corporation*
 Communes, *inhabitants of villages; common pasture; the house of commons* [*ly*]
 Communément, *ad. common* — pariant, *generally speaking*
 Communiant, *e. s. communicant*
 Communieable, *z. a. —ble; easy of access*
 Communicatif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Communication, *sf. —tion* — intercourse; society
 Communier, *v. to receive.*

or administer the sacrament [*lowship*]
 Communion, *sf.* —*nion* ; *fel-*
 Communiquer, *va.* to com-
 municate ; to * have cor-
 respondence ; to produce
 Se —, *va.* to * be sociable
 Communutatif, *ve. a.* —*tive*
 Commutation, *sf.* —*tion*
 Compacité, *clousness*
 Compacte, *2a* compact ; close
 Compagne, *sf.* a female com-
 panion ; consort
 Compagnie, *company*
 Compagnon, *sm.* companion ;
 journeyman ; fellow ; part-
 ner [*manship*]
 Compagnonage, *journey-*
 Comparable, *2. a.* —*able* ;
 like
 Comparaison, *sf.* comparison
 Comparant, *e. a. s.* appearing
 Comparatif, *ve. a.* —*tive* [*ly*]
 Comparativement, *ad.* —*tive*
 Comparer, *va.* to compare ;
 Se —, *2.* to vie with [*confer*]
 Comparoir, *vn.* to * to make
 one's appearance
 Comparoître, to * make one's
 appearance
 Compartiment, *sm.* com-
 partment ; plot in a garden
 Compartir, *va.* to compart
 Compartiteur, *sm.* —*titor*
 Comparution, *sf.* appearance
 Compas, *sm.* compasses
 — de cordonnier, *size*
 — de mer, *compass*
 — de proportion, *sector*
 Compasé, *e. a.* starched ;
 formal ; affected
 Compasement, *the* measur-
 ing with compasses
 Compasseur, *va.* to measure ;
 to proportion ; order well
 Compassion, *sf.* compassion ;
 pity
 Compatibilité, —*lity*
 Compatible, *2. a.* —*le*
 Compatir, *vn.* to commise-
 rate ; suit ; * bear with
 Compatisant, *e. a.* compas-
 sionate
 Compatriote, *2. s.* one's coun-
 tryman, or country-wo-
 man
 Compendium, *sm.* —*dium*
 Compensation, *sf.* —*tion*

Compenser, *va.* to compensate
 Compérage, *sm.* the being
 god-father or god-mother
 Compère, *a* gossip, jovial fel-
 low ; arch blade
 Compètement, *ad.* compe-
 tently ; enough
 Compétence, *sf.* competence ;
 competition ; jurisdiction
 Compétent, *e. a.* competent ;
 Compéter, *vn.* to belong [*fit*]
 Compétiteur, *sm.* competitor ;
 rival [*rival*]
 Compétitrice, *sf.* —*trix* ;
 Compilateur, *sm.* compiler
 Compilation, *sf.* —*tion*
 Compiler, *va.* to compile ;
 collect
 Compitales, *sf. pl.* Roman
 feasts in honour of the do-
 mestic gods
 Complainant, *e. s.* plaintiff
 Complainte, *sf.* complaint
 Complaître, *vn.* to please ; to
 humour
 Se —, *vr.* to delighten ; solace
 one's self
 Complaisance, *sf.* —*sance* ;
 complacency [*civil*]
 Complaisant, *e. a. s.* —*sant* ;
 Complant, *sm.* vineyard
 Complanter, *va.* to plant
 vines, &c.
 Complément, *sm.* —*ment*
 Complet, *e. a.* complete ; per-
 fect
 Complet, *sm.* completeness
 Complètement, *ad.* —*tely*
 Compléter, *va.* to complete
 Complexe, *2. a.* complex
 Complexion, *sf.* —*xion* ; con-
 stitution ; temper ; humour
 Complexionné, *e. n.* temper-
 ed (ill or well)
 Complication, *sf.* —*tion*
 Complice, *3. a. s.* complice ;
 accomplice
 Complicité, *sf.* the being an
 accomplice
 Complies, *sf. pl.* evening
 prayers [*ceremony*]
 Compliment, *sm.* —*ment* ;
 Complimentaire, *he* who in
 a trading society carries
 on the whole business in
 his own name
 Complimenter, *va.* to com-
 pliment ; to flatter

Complimenteur, *se. s.* com-
 plimenter
 Complicé, *e. a.* complicate
 Complot, *sm.* a plot ; conspi-
 racy [*spire*]
 Comploter, *v.* to plot ; con-
 spunction, *sf.* remorse
 Composé, *e. a.* composed
 Comportement, *sm.* demean-
 our [*bear*]
 Comporter, *va.* to allow of
 Se —, *va.* to behave ; act
 Composé, *sm.* a compound
 Composer, *va.* to compose ; to
 compound
 Composer des almanacs, to
 * be star-gazing
 Se composer, *vr.* to fashion
 one's looks
 Compositeur, *a* paltry writer
 Composite, *3. a.* composite
 Compositeur, *sm.* a composer
 (in music) ; a compositor
 Composition, *sf.* composition,
 agreement
 Composteur, *sm.* a compos-
 ing or setting stick
 Compote, *stewed* fruit, &c.
 Compréhensible, *2. a.* —*ble*
 Compréhension, *sf.* —*sion*
 Comprendre, *va.* to compre-
 hend
 Compresse, *sf.* compress,
 bolster [*surg*]
 Compressibilité, *compress-*
 Compressible, *2. a.* —*ble*
 Compression, *sf.* —*sion*, pres-
 sure
 Comprimer, *va.* to compress
 Compromettre, *v.* to compro-
 mise, to expose
 Compromis, *sm.* compromise
 Comptable, *2. a. s.* accountable
 Comptant, *argent* comptant,
 ready money
 Compte, *sm.* account, value
 Compte borgne, *odd* money ;
 suspicious account
 — rond, *even* money
 Computer, *va.* to count, settle
 accounts ; charge ; purpose ;
 reckon ; value
 Compter, *vn.* to depend on
 Compteur, *sm.* accountant
 Comptoir, *counter* ; counting-
 house ; factory ; bar of a
 public-house
 Compulser, *va.* to compel

Compulsoire, *sm.* a warrant
 Comput, *computation of time*
 Computiste, *-tist*
 Comtal, *e. a.* belonging to a count or earl
 Comte, *sm.* a count, an earl
 Comté, *county, earldom*
 Comtesse, *sf.* a countess
 Concasser, *va.* to pound
 Concave, *2. a. sm.* concave
 Concavité, *sf.* concavity
 Concéder, *va.* to grant, yield
 Concentration, *sf.* -tion
 Concentrer, *va.* to concentrate
 Concentrique, *2. a.* -trick
 Conception, *sf.* -tion; breeding
 Concernant, *pr.* concerning
 Concerner, *va.* to relate to; concern
 Concert, *sm.* concert; consent
 Concèrter, *va.* to concert; try
 Concerté, *e. a.* starched; affected
 Concession, *sf.* a grant [see
 Concessionnaire, *sm.* a grant
 Concetti, *sm.* false wit
 Concevable, *2. a.* conceivable
 Concevoir, *va.* to conceive; to * breed; to word
 Conche, *sf.* garb; state
 Conchyliologie, *sf.* -gy; concerning shells
 Concierge, *2. s.* housekeeper of a palace; keeper of a prison
 Conciergerie, *sf.* a keeper's place
 Concielle, *sm.* council
 Conciliabule, *conventicle*
 Conciliant, *e. a.* reconciling
 Conciliateur, *rice. s.* reconciler [ment
 Conciliation, *sf.* reconcile
 Concilier, *va.* to reconcile; gain
 Concis, *e. a.* concise, short
 Concision, *sf.* conciseness
 Concitoyen, *sm.* fellow citizen; countryman; com-burgess
 Conclémation, *sf.* -tion
 Conclave, *sm.* conclave
 Conclaviste, *attendant on a cardinal during a con-clave*
 Concluant, *e. a.* concluding; convincing

Conclurre, *v.* to conclude; infer; convince
 Conclusion, *sf.* -tion; issue
 Conclusions, *demands; opti-nion* [conclude
 Conclusion, *ad.* in short; to
 Concoction, *sf.* -tion
 Concombre, *sm.* cucumber
 Concomitance, *sf.* -ance
 Concomitant, *e. a.* -ant
 Concordance, *sf.* agreement; concordance
 Concordant, *e. a.* -ant
 Concordat, *sm.* concordate; compact; agreement
 Concordé, *sf.* concord; union
 Concourir, *vn.* to concur; to * put in for [concourse
 Concours, *sm.* concurrence; Concret, *e. a.* concrete
 Concrétion, *sf.* -tion
 Concubine, *kept mistress*
 Concupiscence, *-cence.* lust
 Concupiscible, *2. a.* -ble
 Concurrentment, *ad.* in com-petition; jointly
 Concurrence, *sf.* -ce; com-petition
 Concurrent, *e. s.* competitor; rival
 Concession, *sf.* exaction
 Concessionnaire, *sm.* extractor
 Condannable, *2. a.* condem-nable
 Condamnation, *sf.* condem-nation
 Condamner, *va.* to condemn; to blame
 Condensation, *sf.* -tion
 Condenser, *va.* to condense
 Condescendance, *sf.* -dence
 Condéscendant, *e. a.* -ding
 Condéscendre, *vn.* to conde-scend, to * bear with
 Condisciple, *sm.* school-fellow
 Condition, *sf.* -tion; service proffer [able
 Conditionné, *e. a.* merchant-Conditionnel, *le.* conditional
 Conditionnellement, *ad.* con-ditionally
 Conditionner, *va.* to article, to * make well
 Condolérance, *sf.* condolence
 Condouloir, *vn.* to condole
 Conducteur, *sm.* conductor; guide; tutor
 Conductrice, *sf.* conductress

Conduire, *va.* to conduct, steer; * drive; convey
 Se conduire, *vr.* to behave
 Conduit, *sm.* a conduct-pipe
 — de la respiration, wind-pipe [viseur; care
 Condaite, *sf.* conduct; beha-vior
 Condyle, *sm.* a prominence of the articulations
 Cône, a cone
 Confabulateur, *tale-teller*
 Confabulation, *sf.* -tion
 Confabuler, *vn.* to confabu-late
 Confection, *sf.* an electuary
 Confédération, *confederacy*
 Se confédérer, *vr.* to confi-derate [rates, allies
 Confédérés, *sm. pl.* confede-
 Conférence, *sf.* -ence; comparison [mit
 Conférer, *v.* to confer, ad-
 Confesse, *sf.* confession
 Confesser, *va.* to confess; own [priest
 Se —, *vr.* to confess to a
 Confesseur, *sm.* confessor
 Confession, *sf.* confession [al
 Confessional, *sm.* confession-
 Confiance, *sf.* confidence; trust [confident
 Confiant, *e. a.* sanguine
 Confidement, *ad.* confi-dently [timary
 Confidence, *sf.* trusting; in-
 Confident, *e. s.* a confident
 Confidentaire, *sm.* who holds in trust
 Confier, *va.* to intrust
 Se —, *vr.* to confide in
 Configuration, *sf.* -tion
 Confiner, *va.* to confine; border upon
 Confins, *sm. pl.* confines
 Confire, *va.* preserve, pickle
 — une peau, to dress a skin
 Confirmatif, *re. a.* confir-matory
 Confirmation, *sf.* -tion
 Confirmer, *va.* to confirm
 Se —, *vr.* strengthen one's self; to * be confirmed
 Confiscable, *2. a.* -ble; for-
 feitable [forfeiture
 Confiscant, *e. a.* liable to
 Confiscation, *sf.* -tion, for-
 feiture
 Confiseur, *sm.* confectioner

Confisquer, *va.* to confiscate
 Confitures, *sf.* confits, sweetmeats
 Confiturier, *sm.* confectioner
 Conflagration, *sf.* —tion
 Conflict, *sm.* contention, conflict
 Confluent, *confux*, confluent
 Confondre, *va.* to confound
 Confirmation, *sf.* —tion
 Conforme, *2. a.* conformable
 Conformément, *ad.* conformably
 Conformer, *va.* to conform
 Conformiste, *2. s.* conformist
 Coniornité, *sf.* —mity, omology
 Coniort, *sm.* comfort, aid
 Confortatif, *ve.* a. corroborative; *confortable*
 Confortation, *sf.* corroboration
 Conforter, *va.* to invigorate
 Confraternité, Confrérie, *sf.* brotherhood; society
 Confrère, *sm.* brother, fellow [ing, comparing
 Confrontation, *sf.* confront
 Confronter, *va.* to confront, to compare
 Confus, *e. a.* confused [ly
 Confusément, *ad.* confusedly
 Confusion, *sf.* confusion, superabundance; disorder; shame
 Coniutation, *sf.* —tion
 Conge, *sm.* congius
 Congé, leave; discharge; warning; play-day
 Congédier, *va.* to dismiss
 Congélation, *sf.* —t on
 Congeler, *va.* to congeal; freeze
 Congestion, *sf.* —tion, mass
 Conglutination, *sf.* —tion
 Conglutiner, *va.* to glue
 Congratulation, *sf.* —tion
 Congratuler, *va.* to congratulate
 Congre, *sm.* a conger
 Congréganiste, a person belonging to a congregation
 Congrégation, *sf.* —tion
 — des fidèles, the universal church
 Congrès, *sm.* congress
 Congru, *e. a.* congruous; competent

Congruement, *ad.* exactly
 Congruent, *e. a.* congruent
 Congruité, *sf.* congruity
 Conjectural, *e. a.* —ral
 Conjecturalement, *ad.* by guess
 Conjecture, *sf.* conjecture
 Conjecturer, *va.* to conjecture
 Conjectureur, *sm.* conjecturer
 Conifère, *a. m.* coniferous
 Conjoindre, *va.* to conjoin
 Conjoints, *sm. pl.* husband and wife (in law)
 Conjointement, *ad.* jointly
 Conjonctif, *ve.* a conjunctive
 Conjonction, *sf.* conjunction
 Conjonctive, a conjunction
 Conjoncture, juncture
 Conjoissance, *sf.* congratulation
 Conique, *2. a.* conical
 Conjugaison, *sf.* conjugation
 Conjugal, *e. a.* conjugal
 Conjuguement, *ad.* —gally
 Conjuguer, *va.* to conjugate
 Conjuteur, *sm.* conspirator; conjurer
 Conjurat, *sf.* —tion, conspiracy
 Conjurations, intreaties
 Conjures, *sm. pl.* conspirators
 Conjurer, *va.* to conspire; to conjure; to intreat
 Connétable, *sm.* a constable
 Connétable, *sf.* constable's wife
 Connétable, constable's jurisdiction
 Connexe, *2. a.* connected
 Connexion, *sf.* connection
 Connexité, connection, relation
 Connil, *sm.* coney, rabbit
 Conniller, *vn.* to shift; to play loose
 Connivence, *sf.* connivance
 Conniver, *vn.* connive at; wink at
 Connoissable, *2. a.* knowable
 Connoissance, *sf.* knowledge, cognisance, acquaintance; judgment
 Connoissances, learning
 Connoissement, *sm.* bill of lading
 Connoisseur, *se. s.* connoisseur
 Connoltre, *va.* to know, ac-

count; * take cognisance of
 Conque, *sf.* a conch, shell
 Conque-marine, trumpet
 Conquérant, *sm.* a conqueror
 Conquérir, *va.* to conquer; subdue
 Conquête, *sf.* conquest
 Consecrant, *a. sm.* a bishop who ordains a person named to a bishopric; a priest who says mass
 Consacrer, *va.* to consecrate to devote; adopt; ordain
 Se consacrer, *vr.* to devote one's self
 Consanguin, brother on the father's side
 Consanguinité, *sf.* —nity
 Conscience, conscience
 Conscienceusement, conscientiously [scientious
 Conscientieux, *se. a.* con-
 sacréateur, *sm.* —crator
 Consécration, *sf.* —tion
 Consécutif, *ve. a.* —tive [ly
 Consécutivement, *ad.* —tively
 Conseil, *sm.* counsel; council; resolution; advice
 Conseiller, *e. s.* counsellor; adviser [advise
 Conseiller, *va.* to counsel
 Consentant, *e. a.* consenting
 Consentement, *sm.* consent
 Conseptir, *vn.* to consent
 Conséquentement, *ad.* consequently; accordingly
 Conséquence, *sf.* consequence; precedent
 Conséquent, *sm.* consequent
 Conservateur, preserver
 Conservation, *sf.* —tion; preservation
 Conservatrice, *sf.* —trix
 Conserve, conserve, comfits
 Conserves, *sf.* preservers, (spectacles)
 Conserver, *va.* to conserve; serve, to * keep in pay
 Se —, *vr.* to * keep; mind one's self
 Considérable, *2. a.* —ble
 Considérablement, *ad.* —ably
 Considérant, *e. a.* considerate
 Considération, *sf.* —tion, note
 Considérément, *ad.* considerably
 Considérer, *va.* to consider; * have a value for

Consignataire, sm. a trustee
Consignation, sf. deposit; carriage [word
Consigne, a trust; watch
Consigner, va. to deposit
Consistance, sf. consistence; steadiness
Consistant, e. a. consisting of
Consister, va. to consist; *lie
Consistoire, sm. consistory; bestry
Consistorial, e. a. —rtal
Consistorialement, ad. in a consistory
Consolable, z. a. consolable
Consolant, e. a. comfortable
Consolateur, sm. comforter
Consolation, sf. —tion, comfort
Consolatoire, z. a. —tory
Consolatrice, sf. comforter
Console, a bracket; corbel
Consoler, va. to comfort
Consolidation, sf. —tion
Consolider, va. to consolidate; to heal up
Consummateur, sm. finisher
Consummation, sf. consummation, consumption, end
Consummé, sm. jelly-broth
Consommer, va. to consume; to eat; to consume; to eat
Consumptif, ve. a. a. consumptive
Consumption, sf. consumption [rhyme
Consonance, harmony;
Consonne, a consonant
Consort, e. a. associate
Consoude, sf. comfrey
Conspireur, sm. —rator
Conspiration, sf. —racy
— des poudres, gun-powder-plot [plot
Conspirer, va. to conspire
Conspuer, to * spit upon
Constamment, ad. constantly, certainly
Constance, sf. constancy; firmness
Constant, e. a. constant; certain [prove
Constater, va. to verify
Constellation, sf. —tion
Constellé, e. a. made under a certain constellation
Consternation, sf. —tion

Consterner, va. dispirit, dismay [constiveness
Constipation, sf. —tion;
Constiper, va. to constipate, *bind [eat
Constituant, e. a. s. constituent
Constituer, va. constitute; place; raise; *put
— une pension, to settle a pension
Constitution, —tion; annuity; composition; order, decree
Constitutionnaire, z. s. annuitant
Constricteur, sm. —ter
Constriction, sf. —tion, compression
Constringent, e. a. —gent, binding
Construction, sf. —tion
Construire, va. to construct, *build; construe; frame
Consubstantialité, sf. —lity
Consubstantiel, le. a. —tial
Consubstantiellement, ad. consubstantially
Consul, sm. consul
Consulaire, z. a. consular
Consulirement, ad. —larly
Consulaires, sm. pl. former consuls
Consulat, sm. consulship
Consultant, a. sm. one who is consulted; counsellor
Consultation, sf. —tion
Consulter, va. to consult
— son cheval, to deliberate
Consumant, e. a. consuming, devouring [waste
Consumer, va. to consume; Se —, vr. to waste away
Contact, sm. contact, touch
Contagieux, se. a. contagious
Contagion, sf. —gion, plague
Contamination, sf. defiling, pollution
Contaminer, va. to defile
Conte, sm. story, tale
Contemplateur, rice. s. —tor
Contemplatif, ve. a. —tive
Contemplation, sf. —tion
Contempler, va. contemplate; *behold
Contemporain, e. a. s. contemporary, coterminous
Contempteur, sm. despiser
Contemptible, z. a. —ble
Contentance, sf. capacious

neat, appearance; posture; order
Contentant, sm. container
Contentant, sm. a. rival; contending [hold
Contenir, va. to contain;
Se contenir, vr. to refrain
Content, e. a. contented; pleased
Contentement, sm. content; satisfaction, pleasure
Contenir, va. to content; satisfy; please
Se —, vr. to *be well pleased
Contentieux, se. a. contentious [tentionally
Contentieusement, ad. contentiously
Contention, sf. —tion; strife; application
Contenu, sm. contents
Contenir, va. to relate, *tell
Contestable, z. a. disputable
Contestant, e. a. contending
Contestation, sf. —tion, contest
Conteste, dispute, odds
Contester, va. contest, contend, debate
Conteur, se. s. a teller
Conteur de nouvelles, sm. a teller of idle stories
Contexture, sf. contexture
Contigu, e. a. contiguous; next
Contiguïté, sf. contiguity
Continence, —ency, chastity
Continent, e. a. continent
Continent, sm. main land
Contingence, sf. —gency
Contingent, sm. quota
Contingent, e. a. casual
Continu, e. a. continual
Continu, sm. close body
Continuateur, —tor
Continue, sf. continuance
Continuation, sf. —tion
Continuel, le. a. continual
Continuellement, ad. —nally
Continuement, incessantly
Continuer, va. to continue, *go on
Continuité, sf. continuance; calmness; cohesion
Contortion, contortion
Contour, sm. contour; outline; circumference; winding

Contourner, *va. to* * draw the contours of a picture
 Contractant, *c. a. s. contractor*
 Contracter, *va. to contract*
 — des dettes, *to* * run into debt
 Se contracter, *vr. to* * shrink
 Contraction, *sf. —tion; shrinking*
 Contractuel, *le. stipulated*
 Contradictoire, *sm. opposer*
 Contradiction, *sf. —tion; let*
 Contradictoire, *a. a. contradictory; peremptory*
 Contradictoirement, *ad. contradictorily, peremptorily*
 Contraindre, *va. to constrain, to straiten*
 Contrainte, *sf. constrains; force*
 — par corps, *a writ to arrest a person*
 Contraire, *2. a. contrary; hurtful*
 —, *sm. contrary*
 Contrariant, *c. a. contradictory*
 Contrarier, *va. to contradict, counteract*
 Contrariété, *sf. contrariety*
 Contrariétés, *difficulties; crosses*
 Contraste, *sm. contrast*
 Contraster, *va. to contrast*
 Contrat, *sm. contract; covenant*
 — de donation, *deed of gift*
 — de mariage, *articles of settlement*
 Contrevenant, *sf. —tion*
 Contre, *pr. against, near*
 Contre-allée, *sf. a. small walk along side of a great one* [miral
 Contre-animal, *sm. rear-ad-*
 Contre-approche, *sf. counter approaches*
 — balance, *va. to counter-balance*
 — bande, *sf. prohibited or smuggled goods* [glor
 Contre-bander, *c. a. smug-*
 — base, *sf. counter-bass*
 — batterie, *counter-battery*
 — carrier, *va. to thwart*
 — coup, *sm. rebound*
 — dance, *sf. country dance*

Contredire, *vn. to contradict*
 Contredit, *answer; controversy*
 Contredits, *sm. pl. objections*
 Contrée, *sf. country, region*
 Contrefaçon, *counterfeiting*
 Contrefaire, *va. to counter-*
 — feir, *to ape, disguise, feign*
 Contre-latte, *sf. counter-lath*
 Contre-latter, *va. to counter-lath*
 — maître, *sm. a mate*
 — mandement, *sm. counter-mand* [mand
 — mander, *va. to counter-*
 — marque, *sf. countermark; check*
 Contre-mine, *sf. counter mine*
 — mineur, *va. to counter-mine*
 — mineur, *sm. counterminer*
 — mur, *sm. countermure*
 — murer, *va. to countermure*
 — ordre, *sm. counter-order*
 — partie, *sf. first and second part in music*
 — peser, *va. to counterpoise*
 — pié, *sm. wrong sense, reverse*
 — poids, *counterpoise; rope-dancer's pole, balance*
 — poil, *sm. wrong course—*
 à contre poil, *against the grain*
 Contrepoint, *sm. counterpoint*
 — pointer, *va. to quilt on both sides; to thwart*
 — poison, *sm. counterpoison, antidote*
 — preuve, *sf. counterproof*
 — promesse, *sf. counterbond*
 Contrescarpe, *sf. counter-scarp*
 Contrescarper, *va. to counter-scarp*
 Contrescel, *sm. counter-seal*
 — sceller, *va. to counter-seal*
 Contresense, *sm. counter-sense; wrong sense, wrong side*
 Contre-signer, *va. to counter-sign; to frank*
 Contrespailier, *sm. hedge row of trees*
 Contretemps, *sm. mischance; disappointment*

Contredire, *vn. to* * counterdraw
 Contrevallation, *sf. —tion*
 Contrevenant, *c. a. offender*
 Contrevenir, *vn. contra-*
 — vene, *to infringe*
 Contre-vent, *sm. an outside shutter*
 Contrevenité, *sf. irony*
 Contrevisite, *second search*
 Contribuable, *2. a. taxable*
 Contribuant, *sm. —butor*
 Contribuer, *va. to contribute*
 Contribution, *sf. —tion*
 Contrister, *va. to grieve*
 Contrit, *c. a. contrite*
 Contrition, *sf. —tion*
 Contrôle, *sm. control; mark on plate*
 Contrôler, *va. to control; verify; mark plate; carp at*
 Contrôleur, *sm. comptroller, overseer; a critic*
 Controverse, *sf. controversy*
 Controversé, *c. a. controversial*
 Controversiste, *sm. —vertist*
 Controquer, *va. forge; invent*
 Contumace, *sf. contumacy*
 Contumacer, *va. to* * cast for non-appearance; to outlaw
 Contumax, *a. a. criminal that does not appear before the judge*
 Contumélie, *sf. —mely; abuse*
 Contumélissement, *ad. outrageously*
 Contumélieux, *cc. a. abuser*
 Contus, *c. a. bruised*
 Contusion, *sf. a bruise*
 Convaincant, *c. a. convictive, plain*
 Convaincre, *va. to convince, to convict*
 Convalescence, *sf. —cence; recovery*
 Convalescent, *c. a. —cent, on the mending hand*
 Convenable, *2. a. fit; proper; becoming; befitting; condign*
 Convenablement, *ad. suitably*
 Convenance, *sf. suitability, decency*

Convenant, *e. a. suitable ; meet*
 Convenir, *vn. to agree, suit ; * be proper, * become*
 Conventicule, *sm. conventicle*
 Convention, *sf. —tion, contract ; assembly*
 Conventionnel, *le. a. conventional*
 Conventionnellement, *ad. conventionally*
 Conventuel, *le. a. conventual*
 Conventuellement, *ad. —tually*
 Convenu, *e. a. agreed on*
 Convergent, *e. a. —gent*
 Convers, *e. a. s. lay brother, or sister*
 Conversation, *sf. —tion*
 Converser, *vn. to converse*
 Coersion, *sf. —sion, change*
 Converti, *e. s. a. convert*
 Convertible, *2. a. —ble*
 Convertir, *va. to convert*
 Se —, *vr. to * be converted ; change, turn*
 Convertissement, *sm. change*
 Convertisseur, *a. converter*
 Convexe, *2. a. convex*
 Convexité, *sf. convexity*
 Conviction, *—tion*
 Convie, *sm. a guest*
 Convier, *va. to invite ; incite*
 Convive, *2. s. a guest*
 Convocation, *sf. —tion, convening*
 Convoi, *sm. convoy, funeral*
 Convoitable, *2. a. covetable*
 Convoier, *va. to covet*
 Convoiteux, *se. a. covetous*
 Convoitise, *sf. covetousness*
 Convoler, *vn. to marry a gain*
 Convoquer, *va. to convoke ; assemble*
 Convoyer, *va. to convoy*
 Convulsé, *éc. a. convulsed ; agitated*
 Convulsif, *ve. a. convulsive*
 Convulsion, *sf. —sion*
 Convulsionnaire, *sm. one who has convulsive fits*
 Coopérateur, *sm. —rator*
 Coopératrice, *sf. —ratrix*
 Coopération, *—tion*
 Coopérer, *va. to co-operate*
 Copeau, *sm. chip, shaving*

Copie, *sf. a copy, picture*
 Copier, *va. to copy, mimic*
 Copieusement, *ad. copiously*
 Copieux, *se. a. copious*
 Copiste, *sm. copier ; prompter*
 Copropriétaire, *2. s. joint proprietor or owner*
 Copter une cloche, *to tint a bell*
 Copulatif, *ve. a. copulative, joining*
 Copulation, *—tion*
 Copulative conjunction
 Copule, *copulation*
 Coq, *sm. a cock, church weather-cock*
 Coq de bruyère, *a heath-cock*
 Coq de marais, *a moor-cock*
 Coq à l'âne, *non sense*
 Coq d'Inde, *turkey-cock*
 Coq de bois, *a pheasant*
 Coquatre, *a young cock*
 Coque, *sf. egg shell, cod*
 Coquelicot, *wild poppy, cock-crowing*
 Coqueliner, *vn. to crow*
 Coqueluche, *capuchin, fa-vourite ; whooping-cough*
 Coqueluchon, *sm. hood ; cowl*
 Coquemar, *a boiler*
 Coqueret, *winter-cherry*
 Coquesigne, *sf. idle talk, stuff*
 Coquet, *te. a. s. a coquet, beau*
 Coqueter, *vn. to coquet*
 Coquetier, *sm. a higgler*
 Coquetterie, *sf. coquetry*
 Coquillage, *sm. shells, shell-work, shell-fish*
 Coquille, *sf. a shell*
 Coquillier, *sm. collection of shells*
 Coquillière, *(pierre), sf. stone in which shells are found*
 Coquin, *e. s. a rogue, jade*
 Coquin, *e. a. idle*
 Coquinnelle, *sf. pack of rogues*
 Coquiner, *vn. to loiter, idle*
 Coquinerie, *sf. knavery*
 Cor, *sm. French horn, a corn*
 Corail, *Coral, sm. coral*
 Corallin, *e. a. coralline, red as coral*
 Coralloïdes, *sf. seed of white coral*

Coraux, *sm. pl. corals*
 Corbeau, *sm. raven, corbel, corpse-bearer*
 Corbeille, *sf. bread or fruit basket*
 Corbeillée, *sf. basket-full*
 Corbillard, *sm. a large travelling coach, hamper*
 Corbillion, *small flat basket ; cramois [cords]*
 Cordages, *cordage, ropes*
 Cordager, *va. to * make ropes*
 Corde, *sf. cord, rope, string*
 — de drap, *thread of cloth*
 — à boyau, *cat-gut*
 — de bois, *cord of wood*
 Cordé, *e. a. twisted, stringy*
 Cordeau, *sm. a line, a cord*
 Cordeler, *va. to twist*
 Cordellette, *sf. small cord or line*
 Cordelière, *Franciscan nun —, cordelier's girdle*
 Cordeliers, *sm. grey friars*
 Cordelle, *sf. party, gang*
 Corder, *va. to twist, to cord*
 Se —, *vr. to * grow stringy*
 Corderie, *sf. a rope walk or house*
 Cordial, *e. a. cordial*
 Un cordial, *sm. a cordial*
 Cordialement, *ad. cordially*
 Cordiale, *sf. cordialness*
 Cordier, *sm. a rope-maker*
 Cordon, *twist, string, band, girdle, lace, stone-plint, ring-edge of coin, milling*
 Cordonner, *va. to twist, mill*
 Cordonnerie, *sf. shoe-making*
 Cordonnet, *sm. edging*
 Cordonnier, *a shoe-maker, hat-band-maker*
 Coriace, *2. a. tough*
 Corinathien, *(in architect.) sm. the Corinthian*
 Corlieu, *sm. curlew*
 Corme, *a service, sorb-apple*
 Cormier, *the service-tree*
 Cormoran, *a cormorant*
 Cornac, *agroom, fore-ephants*
 Cornaline, *sf. cornelian*
 Corne, *horn, hoof, cornet*
 — d'abondance, *cornucopia*
 Cornée, *cornea of the eye*
 Corneille, *a rook, a crow*
 Cornement, *sm. tingling*
 Cornemuse, *a bag-pipe*
 Corner, *vn. to * blow a horn,*

to trumpet about, tingle
 Cornet, *sm.* horn, ink-horn,
dice-box, rolled wafer
 Cornetier, *a* horn-dresser
 Cornette, *sf.* a cornet, mob
 Cornette, *sm.* cornet of a
 troop of horse, a commo-
 dore's broad pennant
 Corniche, *sf.* a cornice, gig
 Cornichon, *sm.* a little horn,
 girkin
 Cornière, *sf.* a sloping drain
 on the top of houses
 Cornillas, *sm.* young rook
 Cornouille, *sf.* cornil-berry
 Cornouiller, *sm.* cornil-tree
 Cornu, *e. a.* horned, cornute
 Corne, *sf.* cucurbit
 Corollaire, *sm.* corollary
 Coronsaire, *z. a.* coronary
 Coronat, *e. a.* coronal
 Corporal, *sm.* a corporal
 Corporation, *sf.* —tion
 Corporel, *le. a.* corporeal
 Corporellement, *ad.* —really
 Corporifier, *va.* to corporify,
 suppose a body, assemble
 Corps, *sm.* a body, shape
 — de jupe, pair of stays
 — de logis, side of a great
 house
 — de fer, steel back-board
 — mort, a corpse, carcase
 — a corps perdu, *ad.* head-
 long
 Corpulence, *sf.* corpulency
 Corpusculaire, *z. a.* —lar
 Corpuscule, *sm.* a corpuscule
 Correct, *e. a.* correct, exact
 Correctement, *ad.* correctly
 Correcteur, *sm.* a corrector
 Correctif, *corrective*, salve
 Correction, *sf.* —tion
 Correctrice, *she* who corrects
 Corridor, *sm.* —dor
 Corrélatif, *ve. a. s.* correla-
 tive [ness
 Corrélation, *sf.* correlative
 Correspondance, —denice
 Correspondant, *e. a.* suitable
 Correspondant, *sm.* —dent
 Correspondre, *vn.* to corres-
 pond
 Corridor, *sm.* gallery, corridor
 Corriger, *va.* to correct,
 temper
 Se —, *vr.* to mend, * forsake
 Corrigible, *z. a.* corrigible

Corroboratif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Corroborer, *va.* to corrobo-
 rate
 Corroder, to corrode, gnaw
 Corrompre, to corrupt, taint,
 mar, bribe, alter, temper
 Corrompu, *sm.* a débauchee
 Corrosif, *ve. a.* corrosive
 Corrosif, *sm.* a corrosive
 Corrosion, *sf.* corrosion,
 gnawing [ther
 Corroi, *sm.* dressing of lea-
 Corroyer, *va.* to curry, plane,
 to join
 Corroyeur, *sm.* a currier
 Corrupteur, *sm.* debaucher
 Corruptibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Corruptible, *z. a.* —ble
 Corruption, *sf.* —tion, bri-
 bery
 Corruptrice, corruptrix
 Cors, *sm.* horns
 Corsage, shape, form
 Corsaire, corsair, privateer,
 pirate
 Corsalet, corslet
 Corset, jumps, boddice
 Cortège, a retinue, train
 Cortical, *e. a.* cortical
 Corvéable, *z. a.* averrable
 Corvée, *sf.* a job, average,
 statute-work, or labour
 Corvette, a cutter, sloop,
 scout
 Corvoyeur, *sm.* statute-la-
 bourer
 Coruscation, *sf.* —tion, flash-
 ing
 Corybante, *sm.* Cybele's priest
 Corymbe, corymbus, tuft
 Corymbifère, *z. a.* —ferous
 Coryphée, *sm.* chief, leader,
 worthiest
 Coseigneur, joint lord of a
 manor
 Cosmétique, *z. a.* cosmetic,
 beautifying
 Cosmogonie, *sf.* —gony
 Cosmographie, *sm.* —pher
 Cosmographie, *sf.* —phy
 Cosmographique, *z. a.* —phi-
 cal
 Cosmologie, *sf.* —gy
 Cosmopolitain, *e. s.* —litan
 Cosmopolite, *z. a.* —lité
 Cosse, *sf.* shell of peas, &c.
 Cosser, *va.* to butt like a ram
 Cosson, *sm.* corn-mite

Costu, *e. a.* shelly, rich
 Costume, *sm.* the costume
 Cote, cotte, *sf.* a petticoat ;
 number, quora
 Côte, a rib, coast, declivity,
 hillock
 Côte à côte, *ad.* a-breast
 Côté, *sm.* side, side way,
 party
 Côteau, *sm.* hillock
 Côtelette, *sf.* chop, cutlet,
 little rib [cite
 Coter, *va.* quote, endorse,
 Coterie, *sf.* a club, society
 Cothurne, *sm.* a buskin
 Côtier, *a. sm.* a coaster
 Côtiers, *sf.* a range of coasts,
 border
 Cotignac, *sm.* quince mar-
 malade
 Cotillon, under-petticoat
 Cotisation, *sf.* assessment,
 clubbing
 Cotiser, *va.* to assess, to club
 Cotissure, *sf.* bruising of
 fruits
 Coton, *sm.* cotton, down
 Cotonner, *va.* to * stuff with
 cotton
 Se —, *vr.* to * be covered
 with cotton
 Cotonneux, *ve. a.* spungy,
 soft
 Cottonnier, *sm.* a cotton-tree
 Côtroyer, *va.* to coast along,
 to walk by the side
 Cotret, *sm.* a little faggot,
 cotret
 — huile de sotret, a sound
 drubbing, oaken towel
 Cotte d'armes, *sf.* coat of
 arms
 — de mailles, coat of mail
 Cotteron, *sm.* short petticoat
 Cotuteur, a co-guardian
 Cou, the neck, narrow pass
 Cou du pied, the instep
 Couard, *e. a. s.* coward
 Couardise, *sf.* cowardice
 Couchant, *a. m.* setting
 Couchant, *sm.* the west
 Couche, *sf.* a bed, bedstead,
 delivery, lying in, stake at
 play, hot bed in a garden,
 but end, stratum, a lay
 Couchée, an inn where one
 lies on a journey, night's
 lodging

Coucher, *va.* to * put to bed,
to * lay or stake, * lie down
Coucher en joue to aim at
— par écrit, to * write down
Se coucher, *vr.* to * lie down,
to * go to bed to * set
Coucher, *sm.* bed-time, bed-
ding, night's lodging, cou-
chee
— du soleil, sunset
Coubette, *sf.* a couch
Coubheur, *se.* s. bed-fellow
Cousi cousi, *ad.* so so
Coucou, *sm.* a cuckoo
Coude, *the* elbow, any angle
Coudée, *sf.* elbow-room, cu-
bit
Coude-pié, *sm.* an instep
Coudier, *va.* to * bend
Coudroyer, to elbow, hunch
Coudraie, *sf.* hazle wood
Coudre, *sm.* a haxletree
Coudre, *va.* to sew, stitch
Coudrier, *sm.* haxle nut tree
Coudrène, *sf.* hog's skin
Couette, feather bed
Conlage, *sm.* leakage
Coulamment, *ad.* fluently,
freely
Coulant, *e.* a. fluent, flow-
ing
Coulant, *sm.* necklace of
diamonds
Coulé, *sm.* a quick sinking
step in dancing
Coulée, *sf.* running-hand in
writing
Coulément, *sm.* running of a
liquid, flux
Couler, *vn.* to flow, melt,
strain, * run
— à fond, *va.* to * sink
Se couler, *vr.* to * slip along
Couleur, *sf.* colour, suit at
play
Couleurs, *sf.* livery
Coulervine, *cultiverin*
Couleyrée, snake-weed
Coulèvre, *sf.* an adder
Coulis, jelly, gravy
Vent-coulis, wind that comes
through a chink
Coulisse, *sf.* groove, scene of
a play-house, gutter
Culoir, *sm.* a strainer, cul-
lender
Coulpe, trespass, sin
Coulare, *sf.* running
Coup, *sm.* blow, thrax, act,

time, blow, a move, atm,
a bit, a stroke, a draught
Coup de pied, a kick
Coudre-coup, counter-blow
Coupable, 2. a. culpable;
guilty [cupola]
Coupe, *sf.* cutting, cut, cup,
Coupe, *sm.* a coupee, coupée
Coupeau, top of a hill
Coupe-gorge, cut-throat place
— jarret, a ruffian, assassin
Coupelle, *sf.* coppel, test
Coupeller, *va.* to assay gold
Couper, *va.* to * cut, * cut off,
* cut out
Se —, *vr.* to fret (of stuffs),
to contradict one's self
Couper chemin, to stop the
way
— la parole, to interrupt
— court, to * be short, in short
— du vin, to brew wine
— la racine, ou — pié à, to
root out
— la tête, to behold
— la bourse, to rob
Couperet, *sm.* a cleaver
Couperose, *sf.* copperas
Couperosé, *e.* a. full of red
pimples, bloated
Coupe-tête, *sm.* leap-frog
Coupeur, *se.* a. a cutter
— de bourse, cut-purse
Couple, *sf.* couple, brace,
yoke [sons]
Couple, *sm.* couple (of per-
sons)
Coupler, *va.* to couple
Couplet, *sm.* a staff, couplet
— satirique, lampoon
Coupleter, *va.* to lampoon
Coupoir, *sm.* cutter
Coupois, *sf.* cupola
Coupon, *sm.* remnant, dis-
cend, shred
Coupure, *sf.* a cut
Cour, court, court-yard
Courage, *sm.* courage, heart,
passion
Courage, cheer up [geously]
Courageusement, *ad.* coura-
geously
Courageux, *se.* a. courageous
Couramment, *ad.* currently
Courant, *e.* a. current, run-
ning
Courant, *sm.* current, course
Courante, *sf.* courant, loose-
ness
Courbato, *e.* a. foundered

Courbature, *sf.* foundering
Courbe, 2. a. crooked
Courbe, *sf.* a crooked piece
of timber, rib of a ship,
curve
Courbement, *sm.* bending
Courber, *va.* to * bend, to bow
Courbette, *sf.* curvet, moun-
complaisance
Courbette, *vn.* to curvet
Courbettes (faire des), to
cringe, to fawn
Courbure, *sf.* curvity, bend
Courailler, *sm.* quail-call
Coureur, *sm.* a running foot-
man, rambler, racer
Coureur, scout
Coureuse, *sf.* gadder, street-
walker
Courge, a gourd, a yoke
Courier, *sm.* courier
— de cabinet, state-messenger
Courir, *vn.* to * run, ramble
— à toutes jambes, to * run
with full speed
— la poste, to * ride post
— le ceri, to hunt a stag
— la pretontaine, to gad
up and down [seas]
— les mers, to infect the
Courlis, *sm.* a curlew [net
Couronne, *sf.* a crown, coro-
nation, finishing, crown
work
Couronner, *va.* to crown
Couronnure, *sf.* summit of
a stag's horns
Courroie, *sf.* leather string
Courroucer, *va.* to irritate
Se courroucer, *vr.* to * be
greatly incensed, to rage
Courroux, *sm.* wrath, rag-
ing [place
Cours, course, run, airing
Cours de ventre, looseness
Course, *sf.* running, race,
cruise, incursion
Courier, *sm.* courier, char-
ger, steed
Court, *e.* a. short, brief
Court, *ad.* short, quick
Courtage, *sm.* brokerage
Courtaud, a thick-set man,
cropped horse
— de boutique, shopman
Courtauder, *va.* to * crop (a
horse's tail)

Court-bouillon, *sm.* a particular way of dressing fish
Courto-halanc, *sf.* short-breath
Courtoisement, *ad.* briefly
Courtepointe, *sf.* counterpane [short man]
Courtribaut, *sm.* thick and
Courtier, *sm.* a broker
Cou-de-chevaux, a jockey
Courtoine, *sf.* a curtain (in fortification)
Courtisan, *sm.* a courtier
Courtisane, *sf.* a courtesan
Courtiser, *va.* to court
Courtois, *a. a.* courteous, civil [cously]
Courtoisement, *ad.* courteously
Courtoisie, *sf.* courtesyness
Cousin, *a. i.* cousin, god
Cousinage, *sm.* cousinship, kindred
Cousiner, *va.* to call cousin, to sponge
Cousinière, *sf.* fence of gauze against gnats
Cousoir, *sm.* a sewing-press
Cousin, a cushion, pillow
Coussinet, *bag, pad, quilted stomacher*
Cousu, *a. a.* sewed
Coût, *sm.* cost, price
Coûteux, *a.* knife
— de chasse, a hanger
— à pié, shoemaker's cutting knife
Coutelas, *sm.* a cutlass
Coutelé, *a. a.* slaughtered
Coutellerie, *sf.* cutlery
Coutellière, *sf.* a case of knives
Côûter, *vn.* to cost, * stand in
Couteline, *sf.* coarse calico
Côteux, *se. a.* expensive
Coutier, *sm.* ticking-maker
Coutis, *sm.* ticking
Coudre, *couler*, plough-share
Coutume, *sf.* custom, toll
Coutumier, *a. a.* customary, common
Coutumier, *common-law book*
Couture, *sf.* seam, sewing, seam
Couturière, a mantua-maker, a seamstress
Couvée, a covey, nest of eggs
Couvé, *a. a.* furry
Couvre, *sm.* a covert

— d'homme, friary
— de fille, nunnery
Couver, *va.* to brood, sit on, * brood, incubate, lurk
Couvercle, *sm.* a cover, lid
Couvert, the cloth, cover, lodging, shady place
Couvert, *a. a.* covered, clad, hid, close, obscure, full, loaded, dark
Couverte, *sf.* a deck, enamel of China ware
Convertement, *ad.* secretly
Couvrement, *sf.* cover, blanket, rug, roof, cloth
Couvertures, *pl.* bed-clothes
Couverturier, *sm.* bedding-seller
Couvet, a sort of stove
Couveuse, *sf.* that broods
Couvi, *a. m.*addle, rotten
Couvre-éclat, *sm.* kerchief
— feu, curfew, fire-screen
— pié, cover feet, quilt
— plat, dish-cover
Couvreur, a tiler
— en ardoise, a slater
— en chaume, thatcher
— de chaises, chair maker
Couvrir, *va.* to cover, * hide, conceal, defend, load
Se —, *va.* * be overcast, * put one's hat on, * put on a suit
Crabe, *sm.* a crab
Crabier, *sm.* a crab-eater (a West Indian bird)
Crac, *sm.* crack, crackling noise
Crac, *that's a fib*
Crachat, *sm.* spittle
Crachement, spitting
Cracher, *va.* to * spit
Cracheur, *se. s. a.* spitter
Crachoir, *sm.* a spitting-pot
Crachotement, spitting often
Crachoter, *vn.* to * spit often
Craie, *sf.* chalk
Craindre, *va.* to fear, dread
Crainte, *sf.* fear, awe
Crainte de, for fear of, lest
Craintif, *ve. a.* fearful, timorous
Craintivement, *ad.* fearfully
Crausai, *sm.* crimson
Crausai, *e. a.* crimson, dyed in grain
Crampe, *sf.* cramp

Crampon, *sm.* cramp-iron
Cramponner, *va.* fasten with a cramp-iron
Se cramponner, to * cling at any thing
Cramponnet, *sm.* little cramp or staple
Cran, notch
Crâne, the skull, a hot-brained fellow
Crapaud, a toad
Crapaudaille, *sf.* thin crape
Crapaudière, swampy place
Crapaudine, toadstone, iron-worm mallow, sort of pear
— à la crapaudine, pigeons à la crapaudine, braked pigeons
Crapoussin, *sm.* a little ill-shaped man
Crapoussine, *sm.* a little ill-shaped woman
Crapule, gross intemperance
Crapuler, *vn.* to * eat and * drink to excess
Crapuleux, *se. a.* intemperate
Craquelin, *sm.* cracknel
Craquement, crack
Craquer, *va.* to crack, boast, snap
Craquètement, *sm.* cracking
Craquer, *vn.* to crackle
Craqueur, *se. s.* a boaster
Crause, *sf.* dirt, nastiness, rust, dress
Craze, *a. a.* gross, thick
Crazeux, *se. a.* filthy, sordid
Cratère, *sm.* crater, round cup
Cravate, *sf.* a cravat
Cravate, *sm.* a cravat
Crayon, pencil, description
Cravate, rough draught
Crayonner, *va.* * draw, sketch
Crayonneur, *sm.* a drawer with crayons
Créance, *sf.* trust, belief, debt
Créancier, *a. a.* creditor
Créat, *sm.* an usher in a riding-school
Créateur, Creator, Maker
Création, *sf.* creation
Créature, creature
Crécelle, a rattle
Crécerelle, lateral, hawk
Crèche, a manger, crib

Crédence, *little cupboard where the church plate is kept*

Crédibilité, *—lity*

Crédit, *sm. credit, interest*

Créancier, *va. to credit one in the day-book*

Crédo, *sm. creed*

Crédule, *2. a. credulous, sanguine*

Crédule, *sf. credulity*

Créer, *va. to create*

Crémaillère, *sf. a pot-hanger*

Crémaillon, *sm. a hook*

Crème, *sf. cream*

—souetté, *empty, frothy discourse*

Crêmer, *vn. to cream*

Créneau, *battlement, pin-nacle*

Crénelé, *e. a. embattled*

Créneler, *va. to indent, notch*

Crénelure, *sf. indenting*

Créole, *2. s. Creole, Creolian* [*crapes*]

Crêpage, *sm. the glossing of*

Crêpe, *craps, pancake*

Crêper, *va. to frizzle, *crisp*

Crépi, *sm. rough cast*

Crépine, *sf. fringe*

Crépir, *va. to parge*

Crépissure, *sf. rough cast*

Crépitation, *crackling of fire*

Crépon, *sm. thick craps*

Crépu, *e. a. crisped, frizzled*

Crépuscule, *sm. twilight*

Cresson, *cresses*

Cressonnière, *sf. cresses-plot*

Crête, *crest, cock's comb; bank of a ditch, tuft*

Baisser la crête, *to decline*

Crête marine, *samphire*

—de blé, *pyramidal pile of corn*

Crêté, *e. a. tufted*

Crétonne, *sf. sort of white linen*

Crévaile, *guttiling*

Crévasse, *crevice, gap, scratches*

Crévasses aux mains, *chaps in one's hands* [**crack*]

Crévasser, *va. to *chap*

Crève-cœur, *sm. heart-break*

Clever, *va. to *burst, cramp, *put out*

Crevette, *sf. prawn*

Creusement, *sm. digging*

Creuser, *va. to *dig, or *drive into*

Creux, *sm. crucible*

Creux, *hollow, pit, mould*

Creux, *se. a. hollow, deep, chimerical*

Cri, *sm. cry, shriek, motto*

Criailler, *va. to bawl, scold*

Criaillerie, *sf. bawling*

Criailleur, *se. s. a bawler*

Criard, *e. a. s. bawling; bawler*

Criant, *ante. a. glaring, shameful*

Crible, *sm. a sieve*

Cribler, *va. to sift*

Cribleur, *sm. a sifter*

Criblure, *sf. sifting*

Cribration, *sifting*

Crie, *sm. engine for lifting*

Crie-crae, *cric* [*burdens*]

Crie, *sf. an auction, outcry*

Crier, *vn. to cry out, proclaim, inveigh, clamour*

Crierie, *sf. cry, clamour*

Crieur, *se. s. a bawler; cryer, undertaker*

Crime, *sm. crime, sin*

Crime de lèse-majesté, *high treason*

Criminaliste, *sm. a writer upon criminal matters*

Criminel, *le. a. criminal, guilty*

Criminel, *sm. malefactor*

Criminellement, *ad. —nally, capitally*

Crin, *sm. horse hair*

Criné, *e. a. hairy*

Crinier, *sm. worker or dealer in hair*

Crinière, *sf. horse or lion's mane, paltry wig*

Criole, *Créole, 2. s. a Creole, Creolian*

Crique, *sf. creek*

Criquet, *sm. a tit; bad horse*

Crise, *sf. crisis*

Crispation, *sf. —tion, wrinkling*

Crisper, *va. to draw, squeeze*

Cristal, *sm. crystal*

Cristallin, *e. a. crystalline*

Cristallisation, *sf. —zation*

Cristalliser, *va. to crystallize*

Critiquable, *2. a. censurable*

Critique, *critical, captious*

Critique, *sm. a critic*

Critique, *sf. criticism; critic, censure*

Critiquer, *va. to criticize*

Croassement, *sm. croaking*

Croasser, *vn. to croak*

Croc, *sm. hook; fangs; sharper, pole*

Croc en jambe, *trip*

Crocs, *sm. pl. whiskers*

Croche, *2. a. crooked*

—, *sf. a quaver*

Crochet, *sm. hook, steelyard, picklock, crochet*

Crochets, *fangs, braces*

Crocheter, *va. to *pick a lock*

Crocheteur, *sm. porter, picklock* [*man*]

Crochetteuse, *sf. basket-we*

Crochu, *e. a. crooked, hooked*

Crochuer, *va. to *bend, crook*

Crocodile, *sm. a crocodile*

Crocus, *saffron-flower*

Croire, *va. to believe, *think*

Croisade, *sf. crusade, holy war; madness*

Croisé, *sm. a croise, a dupe*

Croisée (*berge*) *sf. kersey*

Croisée, *cassment; cross-bar window*

Croisement, *sm. crossing*

Croiser, *va. to *lay cross-wise; *strike out; cruise; cross*

Se —, *vr. *lie cross; *take upon one the cross of the holy war; to play the fool*

Croiseur, *sm. a cruiser*

Croisière, *sf. cruise*

Croissance, *growing age; growth*

Croissant, *sm. crescent, hook*

Croisure, *cross web*

Croit, *increase*

Croître, *vn. to *grow, increase, wax*

Croix, *sf. a cross*

Croquant, *e. a. scorching, cracking*

Croquant, *sm. a poor wretch*

Croque-lardon, *spunger*

Croquer, *vn. to scratch; crackle; devour; pilfer*

Croquet, *sm. a thin and hard gingerbread*

Croqueur, *a devourer*

Croquignole, *2. sf. a filigree*

Croquinoier, *va.* to filk
 Croquis, *sm.* sketch
 Crosse, *sf.* crossier, but end, bat, drumstick, or pestle
 Crosse, *a.* who has the privilege of carrying the crossier
 Crouer, *vn.* to play at cricket; treat with great contempt
 Crouseur, *sm.* a cricket-player
 Crotte, *sf.* dirt, mud; dung of animals
 Crotter, *va.* to dirt [*etc.*]
 Crottin, *sm.* dung of horses
 Croulement, *sf.* sinking (of a house), shaking
 Crouler, *vn.* to * sink, * shake
 Croulier, *e.* a boggy
 Croupade, *sf.* bounding of a horse
 Croupe, *croup*; top of a hill
 Croupi, *e.* a stagnated
 Croupier, *sm.* croup, crouper
 Croupière, *sf.* crupper
 Croupion, *sm.* rump
 Croupir, *vn.* to * stand still; abide
 Croupissant, *e.* a standing
 Croustille, *sf.* piece of crust
 Croustiller, *vn.* to * cut a crust
 Croustilleusement, *ad.* comically, with mirth
 Croustilleux, *se.* a droll, delicate
 Croute, *sf.* crust; scurf; rind
 Croutelette, a little crust
 Crouton, *sm.* a crusty piece of bread
 Croyable, *z.* a credible
 Croyance, *sf.* belief, trust
 Croyant, *sm.* a believer
 Cruauté, *sf.* cruelty; grievous thing
 Cruche, a pitcher; blockhead
 Cruchée, a pitcher full
 Cruchon, *sm.* little pitcher
 Crucial, *e.* a crucial
 Crucifère, *z.* a cruciferous
 Crucifier, *va.* to crucify
 Cruciflement, *sm.* crucifixion
 Crucifix, a crucifix
 Crucifixion, *sf.* —xion
 Cru, *e.* a. raw; blunt; hard; unmannerly; indigested; imperfect

Cru, *sm.* growth; soil
 Crudité, *sf.* rawness; crudity, indigestion
 Crue, increase
 Cruel, *le.* a. cruel, hard
 Cruellement, *ad.* cruelly
 Cruement, bluntly, rashly
 Crural, *e.* a. crural
 Crustacée, *a.* crustaceous
 Cruzade, *sf.* cruzado
 Crypte, *sf.* burying vault
 Cû, Cul, *sm.* bottom
 Cû de lanrpe, a tail-piece
 Cû de plomb, a sedentary man
 Cû de sac, a blind alley
 Cû-blanc, white-tail
 Cû de jatte, a lame man
 Cû de basse fosse, a dungeon
 Cû d'artichaut, bottom of an artichoke
 Cube, *sm.* a cube
 Cubation, *sf.* cubation
 Cubique, *z.* a. cubical
 Cubital, *e.* a cubital
 Cucurbitains, *sm.* pl. flat worms
 Cucurbite, *sf.* cucurbite
 Cueille, a breadth of sail cloth
 Cueilleret, *sm.* the rent roll of a manor
 Cueillette, *sf.* harvest, gathering, collection
 Cueilleur, *se.* s. a gatherer
 Cueillir, *va.* to gather, to *pick
 Cueilloir, *sm.* fruit-basket
 Cuiller, *sf.* a spoon, ladle
 — à pot, a pot-ladle
 Cuillerée, a spoonful
 Cuilleron, *sm.* bowl of a spoon
 Cuir, leather; hide
 Cuirasse, *sf.* a cuirass
 Cuirassé, *e.* *sf.* with a cuirass; prepared
 Cuirassier, *sm.* cuirassier
 Cuire, *v.* to cook; digest; smart; bake; to * do; *dress; digest
 Cuisant, *e.* a. sharp, smart
 Cuisine, *sf.* kitchen; cookery
 Cuisiner, *va.* to cook
 Cuisinier, *e.* s. cook
 Cuissart, *sm.* thigh armour
 Cuisme, *sf.* thigh; leg of a fowl

Culason, dressing of victuals; smart
 Cuissot, *sm.* haunch of a deer, &c. [*pedant*]
 Cuistre, servant in a college
 Cuit, *e.* a. done; dressed; boiled, baked, roasted
 Cuite, *sf.* baking
 Cuite des briques, burning of bricks
 Cuivre, *sm.* copper
 — jaune, brass
 Cuivrier, *va.* to copper over
 Culasse, *sf.* the breech of a gun
 Culbute, *sf.* overthrow; heels over head
 Culbutter, *v.* to * overthrow; *break; tumble
 Culée, *sf.* buttment of a bridge
 Culminant, *a.* m. —ting
 Culmination, *sf.* —tion
 Culminer, *vn.* to culminate
 Culot, *sm.* a nestling; dress
 Culotte, *sf.* breeches; back part of a pigeon; rump of beef
 Culottin, *sm.* close breeches; child newly breeched
 Culte, worship [*culture*]
 Cultivable, *z.* a. capable of
 Cultivateur, *sm.* husbandman
 Cultiver, *va.* cultivate, manure
 Culture, *sf.* culture, tillage
 Cumin, *sm.* cumine
 Cumulatif, *ve.* a. accumulative
 Cumulativement, *ad.* accumulatively
 Cumuler, *va.* to accumulate
 Cupidité, *sf.* cupidity, lust
 Cupidon, *sm.* Cupid
 Curable, *z.* a. curable
 Curage, *sm.* cleansing
 Curatelle, *sf.* guardianship
 Curateur, *rice.* s. guardian
 Curatif, *ve.* a. curative
 Cure, *sf.* a cure; living; parsonage; cleansing
 Curé, *sm.* a parson, rector
 Cure-dent, a tooth-pick
 Curée, *sf.* hound's fees, carnage
 Cure-oreille, *sm.* ear-picker
 Curer, *va.* to cleanse, to * pick
 Cureur, *sm.* night-man; cleaner

Curial, *a. belonging to a parson*
 Curie, *sf. part of a tribe in ancient Rome*
 Curieusement, *ad. curiously*
 Curieux, *se. a virtuoso*
 Curion, *a priest instituted by Romulus*
 Curiosité, *sf. curiosity, rare-show*
 Curviligne, *z. a. curvilinear*
 Curvité, *sf. curvity*
 Curule (chaise), *curule chair*
 Curures, *sf. pl. dregs of a well or sink*
 Custode, *sf. holster-cap, pyx*
 Custode, *sm. warden*
 Cutané, *z. a. cutaneous*
 Cuticule, *sf. cuticle, thin skin*
 Cuve, *a tub*
 Cuveau, *sm. little tub*
 Cuvé, *sf. a tub full*
 Caver, *vn. to work, fret*
 Cuvette, *sf. a cistern; a little ditch*
 Cuvier, *sm. a fish tub, bucking tub*
 Cycle, *cycle*
 Cycle solaire, *cycle of the sun*
 Cycle lunaire, *ou nombre d'or, cycle of the moon, or golden number*
 Cyclope, *a cyclop, a smith*
 Cygne, *sm. swan; great poet*
 Cylindre, *cylinder, roller*
 Cylindrique, *a. cylindrical*
 Cymbales, *sf. cymbals*
 Cynique, *z. a. cynical*
 Cynique, *sm. a cynic*
 Cynisme, *sm. moroseness, impudence*
 Cyprès, *cypress-tree*
 Czar, *czar*
 Czarine, *sf. czarina*

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DACTYLE, *sm. dactyle*
 Dadaï, *sm. a booby*
 Dague, *sf. dagger; pricket; tusk*
 — de prévôt, *cat o'nine*
 Dagher, *va. to stab*
 Daquet, *sm. young stag [safe]*
 Daiguer, *va. to design, vouch-*

Daim, *sm. a buck; deer*
 Daine, *sf. a doe*
 Dais, *a canopy*
 Dalle, *sf. a flag (flat stone)*
 Dalmatique, *a dalmatic*
 Dam, *sm. ost; loss; torments*
 Damas, *damask, damson*
 Damasquiner, *va. to damask*
 Damasquinure, *sf. — quiring*
 Damassé, *sm. damasked linen*
 Damasser, *va. to work damask like*
 Damassure, *sf. damasking*
 Dame, *lady, goody, draughts*
 — de trèfle, *queen of clubs*
 Dame-jeanne, *a large bottle*
 Dame, *ad. nay, marry*
 Damer, *va. to crown (at draughts)*
 — le pion to * outdo one
 Dameret, *sm. abeau a spark*
 Damier, *draught board*
 Damnable, *z. a. damnable*
 Damnablement, *ad. damnably*
 Damnation, *sf. —tion*
 Damner, *va. to damn*
 Damoiseau, *sm. a sup, spark*
 Damselle, *sf. a damsel, (law term)*
 Danché, *a. a. indented*
 Dandin, *sm. a ninny*
 Dandinement, *sm. jolting*
 Dandiner, *va. to behave like a ninny*
 Danger, *sm. danger*
 Dangereusement, *ad. dangerously*
 Dangereux, *se. a. dangerous*
 Dans, *pr. in, into, within; with*
 Danse, *sf. dance, dancing*
 Danser, *v. to dance*
 Danseur, *se. s. a dancer*
 Dard, *sm. a dart, spindle*
 Darder, *va. to dart, * shoot*
 Dardeur, *sm. dart-flinger*
 Dariole, *sf. a custard*
 Darne, *slice of fish*
 Darre, *a wet dock*
 Darsine, *a small wet dock*
 Dartre, *tetter; ringworm*
 Dartre tarineuse, *morpheus*
 Datatre, *sm. datary*
 Date, *sf. a date*
 Dater, *va. to date*
 Daterie, *sf. datary's office*
 Datif, *sm. dative case*

Datte, *sf. date (fruit)*
 Dattier, *sm. date-tree*
 Davantage, *ad. more; besides, moreover*
 Daube, *sf. a kind of sauce*
 Dauber, *va. to drub, to jeer*
 Daubeur, *sm. banterer; enquerer*
 Davier, *pincer for teeth*
 Dauphin, *dauphin; dolphin*
 Dauphine, *sf. dauphiness*
 D'autant que, *c. whereas*
 D'autant plus, *ad. the more*
 — mieux, *the rather*
 De, *pr. of, from, come, to, with, by, at*
 De nuit, *in the night*
 De la sorte, *so, thus*
 De plus, *moreover*
 De par, *in the name of*
 De ce que, *c. because, that*
 Dé, *sm. die; thimble*
 Débâclage, *sm. clearing*
 Débâcle, *sm. breaking of a frozen river*
 Débâclement, *sm. breaking of the ice*
 Débâcler, *vn. to break as ice in a river; clean a harbour or door*
 Débâcleur, *sm. water-bag*
 — liff, *[random]*
 Débâgouler, *va. to * talk at*
 Débâiller, *va. to unpack, to pack up or * go away*
 Débandade, *à la débânde, ceafawedly, disorderly*
 Débandement, *sm. relaxation*
 — tion, *[law]*
 Débander, *va. to unlock, to*
 Se —, *vr. to slacken; disperse*
 Débanquer, *va. to ruin the banker (gaming term)*
 Débarassement, *sm. clearing*
 Débarasser, *va. to clear; * get out*
 Débarbouiller, *to wash the face*
 Débarcadour, *sm. place for the landing of a ship's cargo*
 Débardage, *unloading*
 Débarder, *va. to unlade wood*
 Débardeur, *sm. a lighterman*
 Débarquement, *disembarking*
 Débarquer, *v. disembark; land; unlade*

Débarrasser, *va.* to clear
 Débarer, to unbar
 Débat, *sm.* debate, strife
 Débâter, *va.* * take off the pack-saddle
 Débâter, to unchristen
 Débâtre, to debate
 Se débâtre, *vr.* to struggle; toss
 Débauche, *sf.* debauchery
 Débauché, *sm.* a debauchee
 Débauchée, *sf.* a lewd woman
 Débaucher, *va.* to debauch to bribe, to entice away
 Se —, *vr.* to follow ill courses, * let go off one's work
 Débet, *sm.* balance, debtor
 Débiter, *va.* to disorder; cloy
 Débile, *a.* feeble
 Débilement, *ad.* feebly; weakly
 Débilité, *sf.* —tion
 Débilité, feebleness, —lity
 Débilité, *va.* to enfeeble
 Débit, *sm.* sale, utterance
 Débiter, *va.* to vend, utter — en gros, to * sell by wholesale
 — en détail, to * sell by retail
 Débiteur, *se. s.* spreader of news
 Débiteur, rice, a debtor
 Déblayer, *va.* to * rid, to clear
 Déboire, *sm.* twang, grief
 Déboitement, disjoining
 Déboiter, *va.* to * put out of joint, to warp
 Débonder, to open the dam
 Débonder, *vn.* Se débonder, *vr.* to sluice out; * break forth
 Débondonner, *va.* to unbung
 Débonnaire, *a.* affable; gracious; kind; good
 Débonnairement, *ad.* kindly
 Débonnairé, *sf.* kindness
 Débord, *sm.* spreading of bad humours
 Débordé, *a.* dissolute
 Débordement, *sm.* overflowing; profligacy
 Déborder, *vn.* Se déborder, *vr.* to overflow [jut out
 Déborder, *vn.* to leap over;
 Déborder, *vn.* to unborder
 Débouter, to pull off one's boots

Débouchée, Débouchement, *sm.* opening, opportunity, means [open
 Déboucher, *va.* to * unstop
 Déboucler, to unbuckle; uncurl; * unwring
 Débouilli, *sm.* the trying of colours (in dying)
 Débouillir, to try colours (in dying)
 Débouquement, disemboguing; sailing off
 Débouquer, *va.* to sail out of a strait
 Déboursier, *va.* to cleanse
 Déboursir, to polish a young man
 Déboursé, *sm.* money laid out
 Déboursement, disbursement
 Déboursier, *va.* to disburse
 Debout, *ad.* up, standing
 Débouter, *va.* to reject (in law)
 Déboutonner, to unbutton
 Débrouiller (Se), *vr.* to open one's breast
 Débrouiller, *va.* to save the lurch
 Débrider, to unbridle; dispatch [rubbish
 Débris, *sm.* wreck; waste
 Débrouillement, clearing
 Débrouiller, *va.* to clear
 Débrutir, to polish, clear off
 Débuechet, *vn.* to start out of the wood (hunting term)
 Débusement, *sm.* driving out
 Débuser, *va.* to * drive out, supplant; turn out
 Début, *sm.* the lead, the beginning of an enterprise
 Débuter, *vn.* to * begin; to knock away; to play first
 Déca, *ad.* on this side
 Décacheter, *va.* unseal
 Décade, *sf.* decade, number of ten [ruin
 Décadence, decay; decline
 Décagone, *sm.* decagon
 Décaiser, *va.* to * take out of a chest
 Décalogue, *sm.* decalogue
 Décameron, decameron (ten days)
 Décampement, decampment
 Décamper, *va.* decamp; march off

Décanat, *sm.* decanry
 Décanation, *sf.* decanting
 Décanter, *va.* to decant
 Décapet, to part the verdigrise from the copper
 Décapitation, *sf.* beheading
 Décapiter, *va.* to behead
 Décarreler, to unpace
 Décasquer, to * take off one's helmet
 Décéder, *vn.* to decess; to
 Découdre, *va.* to ungird
 Décèlement, *sm.* detection
 Déceler, *va.* detect, disclose, betray
 Déceleur, *se. s.* informer
 Décembre, *sm.* December
 Décemment, *ad.* decently
 Décemvir, *sm.* decemvir
 Décemviral, *a.* —ral
 Décemvirat, *sm.* decemvirate
 Décence, *sf.* decency, decorum
 Décennal, *a.* decennial
 Décent, *a.* decent becoming [cell
 Déception, *sf.* deception, de-
 Décerner, *va.* to decree; ordain
 Décès, *sm.* decess, death
 Décevant, *a.* deceitful; crafty
 Décevoir, *va.* to deceive
 Déchatement, *sm.* outrageous talk
 Déchâtner, *va.* to unchain; to exasperate
 Se —, *vr.* * break loose, rail at
 Déchalander, *va.* to * hurt a shop's custom [note
 Déchanter, to change one's
 Décharge, *sf.* unloading; volley; storehouse; casement; discharge; acquittance
 Décharger, *va.* to unload; discharge; ease; open
 Déchargeur, *sm.* porter, discharger
 Décharmer, *va.* to unbewitch
 Décharné, *a.* scraggy, lean
 Décharner, *va.* to * pick off the flesh, * make lean thin, lank
 Style décharné, a jejune style
 Déchaussement, the pulling off shoes or stockings

Déchausser, *va.* to pull off one's shoes and stockings; bare the roots of trees; clear the tooth of a gun

Déchaussoir, *sm.* steam

Déchéance, *sf.* forfeiture, loss

Déchet, *sm.* diminution, loss

Décheveler, *va.* to dishevel

Déchevêtrer, *va.* to unhalt

Déchiffable, 2. *a.* that can be deciphered

Déchiffrement, *sm.* deciphering

Déchiffrer, *va.* to decipher; [clear

Déchiffreur, *sm.* a decipherer

Déchiqueter, *va.* to pink; slash; * cut

Déchiqueteur, *sm.* a pinker

Déchiqueture, *sf.* pinking; slashing; cutting

Déchirage, *sm.* breaking of old boats, &c. [ing

Déchirement, *tearing, break-*

Déchirer, *va.* to * tear; de- fame

Déchirure, *sf.* rent

Déchoir, *vn.* to decay, * fall off

Déchouer, *va.* to * get off

Décider, *decide; resolve; dispose; * put an end to*

Décidable, 2. *a.* tithable

Décimal, *e.* -mal

Décimateur, *sm.* tithingman

Décimation, *sf.* -tion

Décimer, *va.* to decimate

Décimes, *sf.* the tenths

Décirer, *va.* to free from wax; to clean

Décisif, *ve.* *a.* decisive, clear

Décision, *sf.* decision

Décisivement, *ad.* positively

Décisoire, 2. *a.* decisory

Déclamateur, *sm.* orator

Déclamation, *sf.* -tion; a- buze; bombast

Déclamatoire, 2. *a.* declama- tory

Déclamer, *v.* to declaim; in- veigh

Déclaratif, *ve.* *a.* -rative

Déclaration, *sf.* -tion; list

Déclaratoire, 2. *a.* -ratory

Déclarer, *vn.* to declare; show [end

Déclin, *sm.* decline; wane;

Déclinable, 2. *a.* -ble

Déclinaison, *sf.* declension; declination

Déclinatoire, -tory

Décliner, *v.* to decline; decay

Déclivité, *sf.* declivity

Déclittré, *e.* *a.* uncloistered

Déclorre, *v.* to unclose; open

Décloré, *e.* *a.* disclosed, opened

Déclouer, *vr.* to unnaïl

Décochement, *sm.* shooting

Décocher, *va.* to * shoot

Décoction, *sf.* decoction

Décoiffer, *va.* to uncoiff; un- cork; to discompose hair

Décollation, *sf.* beheading

Décollement, *sm.* ungluing

Décollété, *e.* *a.* whose breast is bare

Décoller, *va.* to unglue; be- head [nish

Décolorer, to discolour, tar-

Décolleter, *va.* to uncover the breast

Décombrer, to clear from rubbish

Décombres, *sm.* pl. rubbish

Décomposer, *va.* to discom- pose; to dissolve, resolve

Décomposition, *sf.* dissolv- ing

Décompte, *sm.* discount

Décompter, *va.* to discount, delict; * give way

Déconcerter, *disconcert; con- found; * put out, baffle*

Se —, *vr.* to be out of coun- tenance

Déconfire, *va.* discomfit, rout

Déconfiture, *sf.* discomfit- ure, rout, defeat

Déconfort, *sm.* despair

Déconforter, *va.* to discom- fort, * cast down, despond

Déconseiller, to dissuade

Décontenancer, to put out of countenance, confound

Déconvenue, *sf.* misfortune

Décorateur, *sm.* decorator

Décoration, *sf.* ornament

Décorations, *scenes of a the- atre; scenery*

Décorder, *va.* to untwist

Décorer, to decorate, adorn

Décoration, *sf.* -tion

Décorum, *sm.* decorum, de- cency

Découcher, *va.* to * lie abroad

Découdre, *vn.* to unsew; * rip up

Découler, *vr.* to trickle, to * run down

Découlement, *sm.* trickling; running; fluxion of hu- mours

Découper, *va.* to * cut into figures; to pink; to carve

Découpeur, *se.* *s.* a pinker

Découplé, *e.* *a.* well-set

Découpler, *va.* uncouple; let loose

Découpure, *sf.* pinking; cut cloth, cut paper-work

Découragement, *sm.* discour- agement

Décourager, *va.* to discour- age

Décours, *sm.* decrease, wane

Découssu, *e.* *a.* unsewed; out of order; ript

Décousure, *sf.* a breach of stitches

Découvert, *e.* *a.* uncovered; discovered; revealed; open

Découverte, *sf.* discovery

Découvrir, *va.* to uncover; discover; perceive; re- veal

Se —, *vr.* to pull off one's hat; * make one's self known

Découvrir le pot aux roses, to discover the mystery

Dégrasser, *va.* to clean; po- lish

Décréditement, *sm.* discre- dit

Décréditer, *va.* to discredit

Décrépit, *e.* *a.* decrepit; crazy

Décrépitation, *sf.* -tion

Décrépiter, *va.* to dry salt by the fire till it crackles no more

Décrépitude, *sf.* -tude

Décret, *sm.* decree, warrant

Décrétales, *sf.* pl. decretals

Décréter, *va.* to decree, a- ward; order

Décri, *sm.* crying down; disgrace

Décrier, *va.* to cry down; to disgrace; * make odious

Décrire, to describe; * draw a line

Décrocher, to unhook

Décrocheter, to unhook

Décroître, to disbelieve

Décroissement, *sm.* decrease

Décroître, *vn.* to decrease

Décorer, *va.* to rub off the dirt; clean
 Décorateur, *sm.* a shoe-boy
 Décoratoire, *sf.* a shoe-brush
 Décorer du fil, to prepare raw thread
 Décuirasser, to *take off one's cuirass
 Décuple, 2. a. *sm.* tenfold
 Décupler, *va.* to increase tenfold
 Décurie, *sf.* a committee of ten judges; band of ten troopers
 Décurion, *sm.* a decurion
 Dédain, *v.* to disdain, scorn [daintfully]
 Dédaignement, *ad.* disdainfully
 Dédaigneux, *se. a.* disdainful, scornful
 Dédain, *sm.* disdain, scorn
 Dédale, a labyrinth, a maze
 Dédamer, *vn.* to *put a man out of the first row (at draughts)
 Dedans, *ad. pr.* in, within
 Dedans, *sm.* the inside
 Dédicace, *sf.* dedication; consecration
 Dédicatoire, 2. a. dedicatory
 Dédier, *va.* to dedicate; address
 Dédire, to disown, blame
 Se —, *vr.* to recant, *go from one's word
 Dédit, *sm.* a forfeit
 Dédommagement, indemnifying, satisfaction
 Dédominager, *va.* to indemnify
 Dédorer, to ungild
 Dédoubler, to unline
 Dédution, *sf.* —tion; enumeration [duce]
 Déduire, *va.* to deduct; deduce
 Dédée, *sf.* goddess [fled]
 Se désâcher, *vr.* to *be pacified
 Défaillance, *sf.* fainting, swoon
 Défaillant, *sm.* he that contemns the court
 Défaillir, *vn.* to fail; to decay; to swoon
 Se défaire, *vr.* to *be dashed; *rid one's self of; kill one's self; *sell off; *leave off
 Défaite, *sf.* defeat, evasion
 Défaucation, —tion

Défalquer, *va.* to defalcate
 Défaveur, *sf.* disgrace
 Défavorable, 2. a. unfavourable
 Défavourablement, *ad.* unfavourably
 Défaut, *sm.* defect; blemish; want; default; flaw
 Défaut des côtes, small of the back
 — de la lune, change of the moon
 Défectif, *ve. a.* defective
 Défektion, *sf.* defection
 Défecueusement, *ad.* imperfectly
 Défectueux, *se. a.* defective
 Défécuosité, *sf.* defect
 Défenderesse, *sf.* she defendant
 Défendeur, *sm.* defendant
 Deindre, *va.* to defend; prohibit; *forbid
 Se défendre, *vr.* to defend; to excuse one's self
 Défense, *sf.* defence; prohibition
 Défenses, *pl.* reply in law; fence; tasks
 Défenseur, *sm.* defender
 Défensif, *ve. a.* defensive
 Déféquer, *va.* to defecate; refine; clarify
 Déferent, *e. a.* complying
 Déférence, *sf.* compliance; regard
 Déferent, *a. sm.* deferent
 Déférer, *v.* to yield; impeach; defer; decree; administer
 Déferler, *va.* to unfurl the sails
 Déferter, *vn.* to *be dashed —, *va.* to unshoe; nonplus
 Se —, to *be confounded, come off
 Défet, *sm.* waste
 Défi, challenge, defiance
 Défiance, *sf.* distrust; mistrust, suspicion; jealousy
 Défiant, *e. a.* diffident; jealous
 Déficit, *sm.* wanting
 Défier, *va.* to defy, challenge
 Se —, *vr.* to mistrust, suspect
 Défigurer, *va.* to disfigure; deform
 Défile, *sm. a.* defile

Défiler, *va.* to *unstring, file off; feaze (as a cable)
 Définir, to define; appoint; decree
 Définitif, *sm.* definitif
 Définitif, *ve. a.* definitive; peremptory
 Définition, *sf.* —tion
 Définitivement, *ad.* —vely
 Définitoire, *sm.* the chapter of a religious order
 Définition, *sf.* —tion
 Défleurer, *vn.* to *shed blossoms
 Défleurer, *va.* *nip off the blossoms; *take off the blossoms
 Défluxion, *sf.* defluxion
 Défoncement, *sm.* mowing
 Défoncer une futaille, *va.* to *stave a cask
 Déformer, to *put out of form [overs]
 Défourner, *draw out of the tray, *va.* to defray
 Défrichement, *sm.* grubbing up [clear]
 Défricher, *va.* to grub up
 Défricheur, *sm.* he that grubs up unutilized ground
 Défriser, *va.* to uncurl (thens)
 Déroncer, to *undo the garter
 Se déroquer, *throw off the monkish habit
 Déroque, *sf.* goods, moveables left by an abbot, &c. when he dies
 Déruiner, *va.* to unrig
 Défunt, *e. a.* deceased, late
 Déragé, (dégré), *sm.* back-stairs
 Dégagement, disengagement; freeing; passage; calling in [decem]
 Dégager, *vn.* disengage; redegain, *va.* *draw one's sword
 Dégaineur, *sm.* a hector
 Déganter, *va.* to pull off one's gloves
 Dégarnir, to unfurnish; *strip; unrig
 Dégasconner, to *teach a Gascon to *speak true French
 Dégât, *sm.* havoc; waste; spoil [levell]
 Degauchir, *va.* to plane
 Degauchissement, *sm.* leveling

Dégel, *sm.* thaw
 Dégeler, *va.* to thaw
 Dégénérer, *va.* to degenerate
 Dégangandé, *e. a.* swinging in one's gait [*rid of*]
 Déglaer, *va.* to unglue; get
 Dégglutition, *sf.* deglutition
 Dégoiser, *vn.* to dlab, * chirp
 Dégorgement, *sm.* overflowing
 Dégorger, *vn.* to clear, purge, spread out
 Se —, *vr.* to overflow; empty
 Dégorgeoir, *sm.* an engine to clear a gun
 Dégourdi, *e. a.* sharp, acute revived
 Dégourdir, *va.* to quicken; to warm (water); to polish
 Dégourdissent, *sm.* quickening; removal of numbness
 Dégoût, *disgust*; satiety
 Dégoûtant, *e. a.* disgusting
 Dégoûté, *e. a.* squeamish; out of conceit with
 Dégoûter, *va.* to disgust
 Se —, *vr.* to *be out of conceit with
 Dégoûtant, *e. a.* dropping
 Dégoûter, *vn.* to *drop
 Dégradation, *sf.* —tion, waste
 Dégrader, *va.* to degrade; waste
 Dégraffer, *to* unclasp
 Dégraissement, *sm.* scouring
 Dégraisser, *va.* to scour; clean; * take away the fat
 Dégraisseur, *sm.* a scourer
 Dégrapiner, *vn.* lift the small anchor
 Dégre, *sm.* stair; step; degree; staircase
 Dégringoler, *vn.* to *run down stairs; to tumble
 Dégrossir, *to* chip; to clear up; to fashion
 Déguenillé, *e. a.* tattered; in rags [*hurry*]
 Déguerpir, *va.* to quit in a
 Déguerpissement, *sm.* quitting
 Déguisement, *sm.* disguise
 Déguiser, *va.* to disguise
 Déglustation, *sf.* —tion
 Déhâler, *va.* take off the sun-burn

Déhanché, *e. a.* hip-shot
 Déharnacher, *va.* to unharness; * set free
 Debors, *ad. pr.* out; abroad
 Debors, *sm.* outside appearance; outworks
 Déjà, *ad.* already
 Décede, *sm.* decide
 Déjection, *sf.* a stool; depression
 Déjeter, *vn.* to jet out
 Se —, *vr.* to warp [*fast*]
 Déjeuner, *dejeuner, sm.* break
 Déjeuner, *vn.* to breakfast
 Délication, *sf.* —tion; apothecary
 Déifier, *va.* to deify
 Déjoindre, *to* disjoin, warp
 Déisme, *sm.* deism
 Déiste, *a.* deist, who believes in God, but admits no revealed religion
 Déité, *sf.* deity
 Déjeu, *sm.* time when the birds come from roost
 Déjucher, *vn.* to unroost; come down; * bring down
 De-là, *ad.* off; from thence
 Deça & de-là, *up and down*
 Delà, *pr.* beyond, over, above
 Délabrement, *sm.* ruining; ruinous condition
 Délabrer, *va.* to rend; impair; ruin
 Délacer, *to* unlace [*ment*]
 Délai, *sm.* a delay, adjourn
 Délaissement, *desertion*
 Délaisser, *va.* to forsake; * cast off [*ment*; case
 Délassement, *sm.* refresh
 Délasser, *va.* to refresh
 Délateur, *sm.* an informer
 Délation, *sf.* an information
 Délatter, *va.* to unlath
 Délavé, *e. a.* weak in colour
 Délayant, *sm.* diluter
 Délayer, *va.* to dilute; temper
 Délectable, *2. a.* delightful
 Délectation, *sf.* delight
 Délecter, *va.* to delight
 Délégation, *sf.* —tion, commission
 Délégatoire, *2. a.* delegatory
 Délégué, *sm.* a deputy; delegate [*point*]
 Déléguer, *va.* delegate; appoint
 Délestage, *sm.* unballasting

Délester, *va.* to unballast
 Délesteur, *sm.* unballaster
 Délitation, *sf.* —tion
 Délibérant, *e. a.* unresolved
 Délibration, *sf.* —tion, resolve
 Délibératif, *va. a.* —tive
 Délibéré, *e. a.* bold, resolute
 Délibérement, *ad.* boldly
 Délibérer, *v.* to deliberate; determine, resolve
 Délicat, *e. a.* delicate, nice; weak
 Délicatement, *ad.* —tely; daintily; tenderly
 Délicater, *va.* to pamper; cocker
 Délicatesse, *sf.* delicacy; scrupulousness; niceness
 Délice, *sm.* delight
 Délices, *sf. pl.* delight [*ously*]
 Délicieusement, *ad.* delicately
 Délicieux, *se. a.* delicious; voluptuous
 Se délicoter, *vr.* to unhalter
 Défilé, *e. a.* slender; acute; loose; fine; thin; untied
 Défiler, *va.* to untie, absolve
 Délincation, *sf.* —tion
 Délinquant, *sm.* delinquent
 Délinquer, *vn.* to offend
 Délire, *sm.* delirium, raving
 Délit, *fault, crime*
 Délivrance, *sf.* deliverance; delivering; release
 Délivre, *sm.* after-birth
 Délivrer, *va.* to deliver, free
 Délogement, *sm.* a removing
 Déloger, *va.* to remove; to turn out
 —, *vn.* to go away, remove
 — à la sourdine, *to* leave one's house clandestinely
 Déloyal, *e. a.* disloyal, perfidious
 Déloyalement, *ad.* perfidiously
 Déloyauté, *sf.* disloyalty
 Déluge, *sm.* deluge, flood
 Déluter, *va.* to *take away the lute of a vessel
 Démaçonner, *va.* pull down the walls
 Démagogue, *sm.* demagogue
 Démaigrir, *va.* to *cut off
 Démaigrissement, *sm.* cutting off
 Démâtlotter, *va.* to unswathe

Demain, sm. ad. to-morrow
Démancer, va. to unhast
Se —, vr. to be off the hinges
Demander, sf. demand, question, petition, suit, postulation
Demandeur, va. to demand; beg. ask. require
Demandeur, sc. s. an asker; a dun
Demandeur, sm. plaintiff
Demanderesse, sf. plaintiff
Démangeaison, itching
Démanger, vn. to itch
Démantelement, sm. dismantling, undoing
Démanteler, va. to dismantle
Démantiché, e. a. broken; out of order
Démarrage, sm. unmooring
Démarration, sf. (ligne de) an imaginary line to divide countries, seas, &c.
Démarche, gait, proceeding
Démarrer, va. to unmarry
Démarrer, va. to unmark
Démarrer, va. to unmoor; * set sail
Démasquer, to unmask
Démastiquer, va. to separate, to free
Démâter, to disarm, unarm
Démêlé, sm. debate, quarrel
Démêler, va. to separate, discover, contest, unravel, disentangle, decide, perceive
Se —, vr. to * get off clear
Démêloir, sm. a winding-reel, a large comb
Démembrement, sm. dismembering, cantling
Démembrer, va. to dismember, cantle
Déménagement, sm. removing
Déménager, v. to remove; march away
Démence, sf. madness
Se démenter, vr. to * make a bustle
Démenti, sm. lie; balk
Démentir, va. to * give one the lie; to contradict; to disgrace
Se —, v. to * be inconsistent; to fall, to warp [scrit]
Démérite, sm. demerit; de-

Démériter, vn. to * do amiss
Démésuré, e. a. huge; excessive
Démessurement, ad. out of measure; immoderately
Démètre, va. to disjoin; discard; dismiss
Se —, vr. to resign; * have out of joint
Démueblement, sm. unfurnishing
Démuebler, va. to unfurnish
Démurant, sm. remainder
Démurant, e. a. living; dwelling; abiding
Demeure, sf. dwelling, stay; abode
Demeurer, vn. to live, continue, * stay, remain, tarry
Demi, e. a. half, demi
Demi, ad. half
Demic, sf. half an hour
Demi-lune, half-moon
Demi-métal, sm. semi-metal
Demidiamètre, semi-diameter
Demi-setier, half a pint
Demi-queue, sf. a hoghead of Champaign wine
Démis, e. a. put out; removed; out of joint
Démision, sf. resigning
Démocrate, sm. —ocrat, fond of a popular government
Démocratie, sf. democracy
Démocratique, 2. a. —tical
Démoiselle, sf. a miss, waiting woman; rammer
Démolir, va. to demolish; pull down
Démolition, sf. demolishing
Démon, sm. a demon, devil
Démoniaque, demoniac
Démonstrable, 2. a. —ble
Démonstrateur, sm. —tor
Démonstratif, ve. a. —tive
Démonstration, sf. —tion; assurance [clearly]
Démonstrativement, ad.
Démonter, va. to unhorse; * take to pieces, confound, dismount, * undo, nonplus
Démontrer, to demonstrate; to describe
Démoraliser, va. to corrupt, stain
Démordre, vn. * let go ene's hold; recede from

Démouvoir, va. to * take off
Démunir, to unprovide
Démurer, to clear a place of stones
Démurer, to unwall
Dénatter, to untwist, unmat
Dénaturé, e. a. unnatural; cruel
Dénaturer, va. to pervert; to misconstrue
Dendrite, sf. stone with figures of trees
Dénégation, sf. denial
Déni, sm. denial, refusal
Déniaisé, unning fellow
Déniaisement, sharpening trick
Déniaiser, va. to * teach wit, to bubble
Se —, vr. to * learn wit; to * grow sharp
Dénaisseur, sm. sharp fellow
Dénicher, va. to unneestle, to dislodge [away]
—, vn. to * brush off; march
Dénicheur, sm. who goes a bird nesting
Denier, money, interest, farthing
— de poids, penny-weight
— à dieu, earnest penny
— vingt, five per cent.
— vingt-cinq, four per cent.
Dénier, va. to deny, refuse
Déniers du roi, sm. pl. king's treasure [sage-penny]
— d'octroi, a toll, or pass
Dénigrement, sm. aspersion
Dénigrer, va. to aspersion; slander
Dénombrément, sm. enumeration, list, survey
Dénominateur, sm. —nator
Dénominatif, ve. a. —tive
Dénomination, sf. —tion
Dénommer, va. to name
Dénoncer, to proclaim; to inform against, impeach
Dénonciateur, sm. an informer
Dénonciation, sf. informing
Dénotation, sf. —tion
Dénoter, va. to denote
Dénouer, to unite; * make supple; unravel
Dénouement, sm. discovery, catastrophe of a play
Dénrée, sf. commodity, ware provisions

Dense, *z. a. dense, thick*
 Densité, *sf. density, thickness*
 Dent, *a. tooth, notch, gap*
 Dents, *pl. teeth, notches*
 Dents de devant *fore-teeth*
 — machelières, *jaw-teeth*;
grinders
 — incisives, *incisors*
 — de lait, *young teeth*
 — œillères, *eye-teeth*
 Dent de lion, *clandelon*
 Dental, *e. a. dental*
 Dental, *e. a. notched, dental*
 Dentée, *sf. a bite*
 Dentelé, *e. a. jagged*
 Denteler, *va. to indent, jag*
 Dentelle, *sf. bone lace*
 Dentelure, *indenting, notch-*
ing; dented work
 Denticule, *denticles*
 Dentier, *sm. set of teeth*
 Dentifrice, *dentifrice*
 Dentiste, *dentist*
 Dentition, *sf. —tion, cut-*
ting of teeth
 Denture, *sf. set of teeth*
 Dénudation, *denudation*
 Dénuer, *vr. to bereave, *strip*
 Dénuement, *sm. deprivation*
 Dépaqueter, *va. to *unpack*
 Déparager, *marry a girl*
below her condition
 Dépareillé, *e. a. not com-*
plete, unmatched
 Dépareiller, *va. to unmatch*
 Déparer, *to *strip, disfigure*
 Déparier, *to unmatch*
 Déparler, *to *give over talk-*
ing
 Départ, *sm. departure, part-*
 Départager, *vn. to *give the*
casting vote
 Département, *sm. depart-*
ment; distribution; dis-
trict; quarters
 Départir, *va. to impart; to*
distribute
 Se —, *vr. to desist; recede*
from
 Dépasser, *va. to *go faster,*
*to *get beyond, to pull out*
 Dépaver, *to unpave*
 Dépayer, *to carry one into*
*another country; to *put*
on a wrong scent
 Dépéement, *sm. cutting up*
 Dépécer, *va. to *cut up;*
carve

Dépêche, *sf. dispatch; ex-*
press
 De pêcher, *va. to dispatch*
 Se —, *vr. to *make haste*
 Dépeindre, *va. to depict,*
describe, represent, express
 Dépéaillé, *e. a. ill clad*
 Dépéamment, *ad. —dently*
 Dépéance, *sf. dependence*
 Dépéant, *e. a. held of ano-*
ther; depending
 Dépéandre, *vn. to depend on;*
**hang on; *take down;*
**hold*
 Dépens, *sm. pl. expence; cost*
 Dépense, *sf. expence; till;*
pantry
 Dépenser, *va. to *spend*
 Dépensier, *sm. expensive*
man; caterer
 Déperdition, *sf. —tion*
 Dépérir, *vn. to decay*
 Dépérissement, *sm. decaying*
 Dépétrir, *va. to disengage;*
*to *get rid of*
 Dépeuplement, *sm. depopu-*
lation
 Dépeupler, *va. to dispeople*
 Dépilatif, *ve. a. depilatory*
 Dépilation, *sf. —tion*
 Dépilatoire, *sm. —tory*
 Dépiler, *vn. to cause the hair*
to come off
 Dépiquer, *to allay resent-*
ment
 Dépît, *sm. vexation; pet;*
anger
 Dépîter, *va. to vex; to pro-*
Se —, vr. to fret
 Dépîteux, *se. a. fretful; par-*
sionate
 Déplacement, *sm. displacing*
 Déplacer, *va. to displace; re-*
move
 Déplaire, *vn. to displease*
 Se —, *vr. not to like*
 Déplaisance, *sf. dislike*
 Déplaisant, *e. a. disagreeable*
 Déplaisir, *sm. displeasure;*
ill office; grief; trouble
 Déplanter, *va. to *pluck up*
 Déplantoir, *sm. deplanter*
 Déplâtrer, *va. to unplaster*
 Déplier, *to unfold; open*
 Déplisser, *to unpleat*
 Déplorable, *z. a. deplorable*
 Déplorablement, *ad. —rably*
 Déploré, *e. a. desperate;*
past hope
 Déplorer, *va. to deplore*

Déployer, *to display*
 Dépłumer, *va. to plume;*
**strip*
 Dépłoir, *to unpolish*
 Dépłonent, *sm. a deponent*
 Dépłopulariser, *va. to deprive*
of popularity
 Dépłopulation, *sf. —tion*
 Dépłort, *sm. delay, first fruits*
of a living
 Dépłortation, *sf. transporta-*
tion
 Dépłortement, *sm. deport-*
ment
 Dépłorter, *va. to banish;*
exile
 Se dépłorter, *vr. to recede*
 Dépłasant, *e. a. s. deplasing*
 Dépłoser, *vn. to depose; to*
resign; to deposite
 Dépłotaire, *s. depository;*
confident
 Dépłosition, *sf. —tion; de-*
posing
 Dépłoseder, *va. to dispossess*
 Dépłossession, *sf. turning out*
of possession
 Dépłoster, *va. to *drive from*
a post
 Dépłôt, *sm. deposit; trust;*
chest; settling; sediment
 Dépłoter, *va. to out-pot; to*
empty
 Dépłoudrer, *comb out the*
powder
 Dépłouille, *sf. skin; cast off*
clothes; books; crop; em-
ployment or effects of a
deceased person; spoil;
slough
 Dépłouillement, *sm. self-de-*
niial; parting with any
thing
 Dépłouiller, *va. to *strip; to*
**get in the crop; deprive;*
**cast off*
 Dépłouvoir, *va. to furnish;*
**leave destitute; deprive*
 Dépłavation, *sf. —tion, cor-*
ruption
 Dépłaver, *va. to deprave*
 Dépłécatif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Dépłécaction, *sf. —tion*
 Dépłécier, *va. to underoa-*
luc
 Dépłédateur, *sm. —dator,*
robber
 Dépłédration, *sf. —tion, rob-*
bery
 Dépłéder, *va. to depredate*

Dépendre, *va.* to part; loosen
 Se —, to extricate one's self
 Dépreoccupé, *e. a.* unprepossessed
 De-près, *ad.* near
 Dépression, *sf.* depression
 Déprier, *va.* to disavow
 Déprimer, to depress, debase
 Dépriser, to despise, vilify
 Depuis, *ad. pr.* since; from; after
 — quand? how long?
 — pen, not long since
 — long tems, this great while
 — que, *c.* since
 Dépuration, *sf.* —tion
 Dépuratif, *ve. a.* purifying; cleansing
 Dépuration, *z. a.* —tory
 Dépurer, *va.* to depurate
 Députation, *sf.* —tion
 Député, *sm.* a deputy, delegate
 Députer, *va.* to depute, * send
 Dequoi, *pra.* wherewithal; what of; reason; matter
 Déracinement, *sm.* rooting up
 Déraciner, *va.* to root up or out
 Dérailson, *sf.* nonsense
 Dérailsonnable, *z. a.* unreasonable, unjust
 Dérailsonnement, *ad.* unreasonably
 Dérailsonner, *vn.* * speak nonsense
 Dérangement, *disorder, confusion* [broil]
 Déranger, *va.* disorder, embarrass
 Se —, *vr.* to * take to bad courses
 Dératé, *e. a.* cunning, sharp
 Se délayer, *vr.* Ex. Une roue qui se déraye, a wheel with loose spokes
 Derechef, *ad.* again, anew
 Déréglé, *e. a.* disorderly; unruly
 Dérèglement, *sm.* irregularity, debauchery, disorder
 Dérèglement, *ad.* disorderly, loosely, unruly
 Dérégler, *va.* to disorder
 Se —, *vr.* * grow lewd; * be out of order
 Dérider, *va.* to smooth, clear up, uncrinkle

Dérision, *sf.* derision; ridicule
 Dérisoire, *z. a.* derisory, derisive
 Dérivation, *sf.* —tion, origin
 Dérivatif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Dérive, *sf.* a ship's lee-way
 Dérivé, *sm.* a derivative
 Dériver, *va.* to * put off from the shore; deflect from the course; derive; unclinch
 Dernier, *e. a.* last; utmost; worst; greatest; highest
 Dernier, *sm.* the last; the utmost
 Dernièrement, lately, newly
 Dérober, *va.* to rob; conceal; deprive; * hide; divert
 Se —, *vr.* to * steal away
 Dérégation, *sf.* —tion
 Dérégatoire, *z. Dérégant, e. a.* derogatory
 Dérégance, *sf.* degrading action
 Déroger, *vn.* derogate; de-grade
 Dérôidir, *va.* unstiffen; sup-
 Déroutement, *sm.* rubbing off the rust
 Déroutiller, *va.* to rub off the rust
 Déroutiller, to unroll
 Déroute, *sf.* route, disorder, defeat [zle]
 Dérouter, *va.* bewilder, puzzle
 Derrière, *pr.* behind; backward
 Derrière, *sm.* back part
 Dervis ou Derviche, a dervis
 Dès, *pr.* from, which, at
 Dès que, *c.* when, since; as soon as
 Dès aujourd'hui, this very day [then]
 Dès lors, from that time;
 Désabusement, *sm.* undecieving
 Désabuser, *va.* to undeceive
 Désaccorder, to untune
 Désaccoupler, to uncouple
 Désaccoutumer, to wean from
 Désachalander, to * hurt the custom of a shop
 Désaffourcher, *va.* to heave up an anchor
 Désagencer, to disorder
 Désagréable, *z. a.* disagreeable

Désagréablement, *ad.* disagreeably
 Désagréer, *vn.* to displease; to unrig
 Désagrément, *sm.* disagreeableness; vexation
 Désajuster, *va.* to discompose
 Désaltérer, to quench the thirst
 Désanerer, *vn.* to weigh anchor
 Désappareiller, *va.* to unmatch
 Désappliquer, to divert from
 Désappointer, to cashier; also used now by many people in the English sense of to disappoint
 Désapprendre, to * forget
 Désappropriation, *sf.* divestiture
 Se désapproprier, *vr.* to divest one's self
 Désapprouver, *va.* to disapprove [nonplus]
 Désarçonner, to unhorse; to
 Désargenter, to * wear off the silver; to drain off cash
 Désarmement, *sm.* reduction of forces; unrigging of ships
 Désarmer, *va.* to disarm; to unrig; to appease
 Désarroi, *sm.* disorder, confusion [pieces]
 Désassembler, *va.* to * take to
 Désassortir, to unmatch
 Désastre, *sm.* a disaster
 Désastreux, *se. a.* disastrous
 Désavantage, *sm.* disadvantage
 Désavantageusement, *ad.* disadvantageously
 Désavantageux, *se. a.* disadvantageous [denial]
 Désaveu, *sm.* disavowment
 Désaveugler, *vn.* to unblind
 Désavouer, *va.* to disavow; deny; disown; deny
 Descendance, *sf.* descent
 Descendant, *sm.* offspring; the bob
 Descendre, *vn.* to descend; * come down; light off or out
 Descendre, *va.* to take down
 Descente, *sf.* descent; taking down; declivity; in-

varion; rupture; deflux; gutter

Description, -tion

Déemballage, *sm.* unpacking

Déemballer, *va.* to * unpack

Déembarquement, *sm.* landing

Déembarquer, *va.* to unlade; to disembark

Déembourber, to * take out of the mire

Déemparer, to quit a place; * lay up a ship; disable

Déépenné *a.* at random, helpless (old)

Déestoper, *va.* to unstarch

Déemplir, to empty a little

Déenchainer, to unchain

Déenchantelement, *sm.* disenchanting [chant

Déenchanter, *va.* to disenchant

Déenclouer, to unnail a cannon

Déendormi, *e. a.* just awake

Déensifler, *va.* to unthread

Déensifer, to remove a swelling; unswell

Déensifure, *sf.* unswelling

Déensivrer, *vn.* to remove drunkenness

Se déenlacer, *vr.* to disentangle one's self

Déennuyer, *va.* to divert

Déennayer, *va.* to * unbind a wheel; to * leave work

Déennôler, to dismiss (a soldier) [ness

Déensrouer, cure the hoarse-

Déensrhumer, to cure a cold

Déensabler, to get off a boat, &c. that has run aground

Déensévelir, to * dig out of the grave

Déensorceleur, to unwitch

Déensorcellement, *sm.* unwitching

Déensêter, *va.* to undeceive, to * bring to reason

Déensortiller, to untwist

Déensotraver, to unsettle

Désert, *e. a.* desert, solitary

Désert, *sm.* desert; wilderness

Désertir, *va.* to * lay waste; to desert; to * run away

Déserteur, *sm.* deserter

Désertion, *sf.* -tion, deserting

Désespérade, à la désespérade, desperately

Désespéré, *sm.* a desperate

Désespérée, *sf.* desperate woman [rately

Désespérément, *ad.* desperately

Désespérer, *vn.* to despair

Désespérer, *va.* to * strive to despair; provoke; make mad

Se désespérer, *vr.* to * be frantic; to * make away with one's self

Désespoir, *sm.* despair, grief

Déshabillé, *sm.* an undress

Déshabiller, *va.* to undress

Déshabité, *e. a.* uninhabited

Déshabiter, *va.* to dispeople

Déshabituer, to disaccustom, disuse

Déshérence, *sf.* disherison

Déshériter, *va.* to disinherit

Déshonnête, *2. a.* dishonest; indecent; shameful

Déshonnêtement, *ad.* dishonestly

Déshonnêteté, *sf.* dishonesty

Déshonneur, *sm.* dishonour; disgrace

Déshonorable, *2. a.* disgraceful [shamefully

Déshonorablement, *ad.*

Déshonorer, *va.* to disgrace; disparage

Déshumaniser, to divest of humanity [description

Désignation, *sf.* appointment

Désigner, *va.* to describe; denote; appoint; assign; design [rate

Désincorporer, to disincorporate

Désinance, *sf.* termination

Désinfecter, *va.* to undeceive

Désinfecter, to disinfect

Désinfection, *sf.* disinfection

Désintéressé, *e. a.* disinterested, uninterested; indemnified

Désintéressement, *sm.* disinterestedness

Désintéressément, *ad.* impartially [nify

Désintéresser, *va.* to indemnify

Désinviter, to disinvite [ing

Désir, *sm.* desire, wish, long

Désirable, *2. a.* desirable

Désirer, *va.* to desire, wish, long for

Désireux, *se. a.* desirous

Désistement, *sm.* desisting

Se désister, *vr.* desist; * give over

Dès lors, *ad.* from that time

Désobéir, *vn.* to disobey

Désobéissance, *sf.* disobedience [ent

Désobéissant, *e. a.* disobedient

Désobligamment, *ad.* unkindly [bliging

Désobligeant, *e. a.* disobedient

Désobligeante, *sf.* a narrow carriage for one person; a sulky

Désobliger, *va.* to displease

Désoccupation, *sf.* leisure

Désoccupé, *e. a.* unemployed; at leisure

Se désoccuper, *vr.* to retire from business

Désœuvre, *e. a.* out of work

Désolant, *e. a.* grievous

Désolateur, *rice, s.* desolator

Désolation, *sf.* -tion; extreme grief; ruin

Désoler, *va.* to afflict; to * lay waste

Désopiler, *va.* to open to clear

Désordonné, *e. a.* inordinate

Désordonnement, *ad.* disorderly

Désordre, *sm.* disorder; debauchery; tumult; havoc

Désorganisateur, *sm.* a disturber

Désorganiser, *va.* to unorganize, to disturb

Désorienter, *va.* to * put out, disconcert

Désormais, *ad.* henceforth

Désorner, *va.* to * take off an ornament

Désosser, to bone, unbone

Désoudir, to unravel; unwind

Déposition, *sf.* a solemn engagement of marriage

Déspote, *sm.* a despot; a scourge

Déspotique, *2. a.* despotic

Déspotiquement, *ad.* -tically

Dépotisme, *sm.* despotism

Déspumation, *sf.* disputation [scum

Déspumer, *va.* to * take off the

Se dessainir, *vr.* to *disseise*,
to * give up [*seising*]
Dessaisissement, *sm.* *dispos-*
Dessaisonnement, *va.* to *manure*
unseasonably
Dessalé, *e. a.* *unsalted*, *cun-*
ning [*salt*]
Dessaler, *va.* to *freshen* ; *un-*
Dessangler, *va.* to *untie*
Desséchant, *e. a.* *desiccative*
Desséchement, *sm.* *a drying*
Dessécher, *va.* to *wither* ; to
drain ; to dry up
Dessain, *sm.* *design* ; *draw-*
ing ; *plan* ; *pattern*
— à dessin, *ad.* on purpose
Desseller, *va.* to *unsaddle*
Desserre, *sf.* *opening of the*
purse
— dur à la desserre, *clave-flat-*
ed, stinging [*wrench*]
Desserrer, *va.* to *loosen* ;
Dessert, *sm.* *desert*, *fruit*
Desserte, *sf.* *that which comes*
from the table ; *parochial*
duty
Desservant, *sm.* *vicegerent*
Desservir, *va.* to *clear the*
table ; to * do an ill office
Dessicatif, *ve. a.* *desiccative*
Dessiller, *va.* to *open one's*
eyes ; *undecieve*
Dessinateur, *sm.* *a designer* ;
drawer
Dessiner, *va.* to *design* ;
* draw ; *delineate*
Dessoler, *to unsold*
Dessouder, *to unsolder*
Dessoudure, *sf.* *unsoldering*
Dessouler, *v.* * make, or * be
soder (*low*)
Dessous, *ad. pr.* *under* ; *be-*
neath
Dessous, *sm.* *the under-part*
Dessus, *ad. pr.* *above* ; *upon*
Dessus, *sm.* *the top* ; *treble* ;
superscription
Destin, *sm.* *destiny* ; *fate*
Destination, *sf.* —tion ; *ap-*
pointment
Destinée, *destiny* ; *fate* ; *pros-*
perity
Destiner, *v.* to *design* ; *appoint*
Destinable, *2. a.* *that may be*
turned out of his place ;
precarious
Destitué, *e.* *destitute* ; *de-*
pored

Destituer, *va.* to *depose*, *de-*
prive
Destitution, *sf.* *deposing*
Destructeur, *rice. s.* *destroyer*
Destruction, *sf.* —tion, *ruin*
Dévitude, *cessation from*
being accustomed ; *disuse*
Déunion, *disunion* ; *var-*
iance [*vide*]
Déunir, *va.* *disunite* ; *di-*
Se —, *vr.* to * fall out ; * come
asunder
Détachement, *sm.* *detach-*
ment ; *disengagement* ; *im-*
partiality
Détacher, *va.* to *detach* ; *un-*
tie ; * take off ; * undo
Se —, *vr.* to *loosen* ; * leave
off, * go off
Détacher, to * take off a stain
Détacher une roue, to kick
up
Détail, *sm.* *retail* ; *partic-*
ular account ; *particulars*
Détailler, *va.* to * cut in
pieces ; *retail* ; * tell par-
ticulars
Détailleur, *sm.* *a retailer*
Détaler, *va.* to * shut shop,
scour off ; * run away
Déteindre, *va.* to *discolour*
Se —, *vr.* to * lose its colour
Déteiler, *va.* to *unyoke* ; *un-*
team [*down*]
Déteindre, to * unbend ; * take
Détenir, to *detain* ; * withhold
Déteinte, *sf.* *a trigger*
Déteinte, *rice. s.* *one that*
keeps wrongfully another
man's estate [*ing*]
Détenition, *sf.* —tion, *detain-*
Déterger, *va.* to *purge*, *clean*
Déterioration, *sf.* —tion ;
waste [** spoil*]
Déteriorer, *va.* to *waste* ;
Détermination, *sf.* —tion
Déterminé, *e. a.* *bold*, *for-*
ward
Déterminé, *sm.* *a desperado*
Déterminément, *ad.* *abso-*
lutely ; *boldly* ; *positively*
Déterminer, *va.* to *deter-*
mine ; *resolve*
Se —, *vr.* to * be resolved
Déterrér, *va.* to * dig out of
the grave ; to *discover*
Détreureur, *sm.* *a discoverer*
Détersif, *ve. a.* *deterfive*

Détestable, *2. a.* *detestable*
Détestablement, *ad.* *abomi-*
nably
Détestation, *sf.* —tion
Détester, *va.* to *detest* ; *abhor*
Détirer, to * draw out a stuff
Détiuer, to *take out the fire*
Détonation, *sf.* —tion
Détonner, *va.* to *jar* ; * be out
of tune
— & fulminer, to *expel from*
minerals the volatile parts
Déordre, *untwist*, *sprain*
Détorquer, to *wrest*, to *force*
Détorse, *sf.* *a sprain*
Détoriller, *va.* to *untwist*
Détonpillonner, *va.* to *lop a*
tree
Détour, *sm.* *winding* ; *by-*
way ; *way about*
Détourné, *e. a.* *turned away*
Détourner, *va.* to *turn a-*
side ; *wrest* ; *embezzle* ;
dissuade ; *deter* ; *divert*
Se —, *vr.* to * go about ;
* leave off
Détracteur, *va.* to *slander*
Détracteur, *sm.* *slanderer*
Détraction, *sf.* —tion, *slander*
Détraquer, to * put out of or-
der ; *seduce* ; * take from
Détrempé, *sf.* *water-colours*
Détrempé, *va.* to *dilute* ;
soften steel
Détréssé, *sf.* *distress*
Détrier, *sm.* *a led horse*
Détriment, *sm.* —ment, *loss*
Détrouit, *straits* ; *frith* ; *defile* ;
precinct ; *district*
Détromper, *va.* to *undecieve*
Détronement, *sm.* *dethroning*
Détrôner, *va.* to *dethrone*
Détrousser, to *untuck*, *rifle*
Détrousseur, *sm.* *a robber*
Détruire, *va.* *destroy* ; *de-*
molish
Se —, *vr.* to * fall to ruin
Dette, *sf.* *debt* ; *duty*
Dette active, *a debt due to us*
— passive, *debt owing to*
others
Dévaler, *v.* to * let down
Dévaliser, *va.* to *rob*
Devancement, *sm.* *out-run-*
ning
Devancer, *va.* to *outstrip* ;
* outrun ; *prevent* ; *precede*
Devancier, *e. s.* *predecessor*

Devant, *ad. pr.* before; *over-*
against [that]
 Devant que, before; before
 Devant, *sm.* forepart
 Dévancier, *sm.* coarse apron
 Déviation, *sf.* —tion, de-
 viation
 Dévaster, *va.* to * lay waste
 Développement, *sm.* unfold-
 ing [unravel]
 Développer, *va.* to unfold;
 Dévenir, *vn.* to * become;
 * grow
 Déventer, *va.* to * lose the
 wind (said of the sails of a
 ship when the wind shifts)
 Dévergondé, *e. a.* shameless
 Déverrouiller, *va.* to unbolt
 Dévers, *e. a.* warped; crook-
 ed; not perpendicula
 Devers, *pr.* towards, about
 Par —, by, to
 Déverser, *vn.* to * bend, lean
 Dévétir, *va.* to * strip; un-
 dress, deprive
 Se —, *vr.* to divert one's self
 Déviation, *sf.* —tion
 Dévidage, *sm.* the winding
 into a bottom
 Dévider, *va.* to * wind to a
 skain
 Dévideur, *se. s.* that winds
 skains, a winder
 Dévidoir, *sm.* a reel, spindle
 Deuil, mourning, sorrow
 Devin, *e. s.* conjurer
 Deviner, *va.* to divine, guess
 Devineresse, *sf. a.* divineress
 Dévinez, *sm.* diviner; con-
 jurer
 Devia, estimate of a build-
 ing; dialogue; talk
 Dévisager, *va.* to disfigure
 the face [pussy]
 Device, *sf.* device; motto
 Deviser, *vn.* discourse to-
 gether; to chat
 Dévoilement, *sm.* unveiling
 Dévoiler, *va.* to unveil; re-
 veal
 Dévolement, *sm.* looseness
 Devoir, duty; a boy's task
 Devoir, *vt.* to owe; to * be;
 * must; * be bound; * ought
 Dévol, *sf.* the having no
 trick at cards
 Dévolu, *e. a.* devolved; ex-
 cheated

Dérola, *sm.* lapse of right;
 dévolution
 Dévolution, *sf.* —tion
 Dévorant, *e. a.* devouring,
 ravenous
 Dévoreur, *sm.* a devourer
 Dévoter, *va.* to devour, con-
 sume, brook, stifle
 Dévot, *e. a. s.* devout; vo-
 tary
 Dévotement, *ad.* devoutly
 Dévotion, *sf.* —tion, disposal
 Dévouement, *sm.* devotedness
 Dévouer, *va.* to devote; de-
 vicate [neous]
 Dévoyé, *e. a.* astroy; erro-
 Dévoyer, *va.* to mislead, err
 Déuteronome, *sm.* —nomy
 Deux, *a. two*
 Deux-fois, twice
 Deux, *sm.* a two
 Deuxième, *2. a. s.* second
 Deuxièmement, *ad.* secondly
 Dextérité, *sf.* —rity; skill
 Dextre, the right hand (old)
 Dextrement, *ad.* dextrously
 Diable, *sm.* devil, the deuce
 Diablement, *ad.* devilishly
 Dia-lerie, *sf.* witchcraft,
 devilish trick
 Diablesse, a shrew
 Diablotin, *sm.* a little devil
 Diablutins, *sm. pl.* chocolate
 sugar-plumbs
 Diabolique, *2. a.* diabolical;
 devilish
 Diaboliquement, *ad.* —lally
 Diacode, *sf.* —dium, sirup
 of poppies
 Diaconat, *sm.* deaconry
 Diaconesse, *sf.* deaconess
 Diacre, *sm.* a deacon
 Diadème, a diadem; crown
 Diagnostique, *2. a. 2.* diag-
 nostic
 Diagonale, *sf.* a diagonal
 Diagonalment, *ad.* —nally
 Dialecte, *sm.* dialect; idiom
 Dialecticien, a logician
 Dialectique, *sf.* —tic, logic
 Dialectiquement, *ad.* like a
 logician
 Dialogiste, *s.* —gist [loguy]
 Dialogue, *sm.* dialogue, col-
 Dialogue, *v.* to dialogue; to
 * put scenes in dialogue
 Diamant, *sm.* diamond, a-
 diamant

Diamantaire, a lapidary
 Diamétral, *e. a.* —tral
 Diamétralement, *ad.* diame-
 trically; directly
 Diamètre, *sm.* diameter
 Diapalme, diapalma, a plai-
 ster
 Diapasme, diapasm, perfume
 Diaphane, *2. a.* transparent
 Diaphanéité, *sf.* transparency
 Diaphorétique, *2. a.* purging
 Diaphragme, *sm.* midriff
 Diapré, *e. a.* diapered
 Diaprupe, *sm.* diapering
 Diarrhée, *sf.* diarrhoea
 Diastole, diastole, dilatation
 Diatonique, *2. a.* diatonic
 Dichotomie, *sf.* —my; the
 half of the moon
 Dictame, *sm.* dittany
 Dictateur, *sm.* dictator
 Dictature, *sf.* dictatorship
 Dictée, dictamen, what is
 dictated at one time
 Dictex, *va.* to dictate, prompt
 Diction, *sf.* diction; style
 Dictionnaire, *sm.* dictionary
 Dicton, common saying, pro-
 verb
 Didactique, *2. a.* didactic;
 doctrinal
 Diérèse, *sf.* diæresis, division
 Diète, Diésis, diæsis; sharp
 Diète, *sf.* diet, assembly
 DIEU, *sm.* GOD
 Dieu-donné, *Dr datus*
 Diffamant, *e. a.* defaming
 Diffamateur, *sm.* a defamer
 Diffamation, *sf.* calumny
 Diffamatoire, *2. a.* defama-
 tory [slander]
 Diffamer, *va.* to defame;
 Différemment, *ad.* differenti-
 Différence, *sf.* difference [ly]
 Différencier, *va.* to distin-
 guish [ference]
 Différend, *sm.* variance; dif-
 férent, *e. a.* differing; un-
 like; various
 Différer, *v.* to differ; delay
 Difficile, *2. a.* difficult, hard,
 crabbed
 Difficilement, *ad.* with diffi-
 culty; hardly
 Difficulté, *sf.* difficulty;
 doubt [tious]
 Difficultueux, *se. a.* excep-
 Difforme, *2. a.* misshapen

Déformer, *va.* to deform
 Déformité, *sf.* deformity ; ugliness
 Diffus, *e. a.* diffuse ; tedious
 Diffusément, *ad.* diffusely
 Diffusion, *sf.* spreading
 Digest, *sm.* digests, panadoes
 Digestif, *ve. a.* digestive
 Digestion, *sf.* digestion
 Digitale, *fox-glove* [coction
 Digne, *z. a.* worthy, deserved
 — de toi, *credible*
 Dignement, *ad.* worthily
 Dignitaire, *sm.* dignitary
 Dignité, *sf.* dignity, honour
 Digression, *digression*
 Digue, *a dyke, bank, pier*
 Dilacération, —tion
 Dilacérer, *va.* to lacerate
 Dilapidation, *sf.* —cion
 Dilapider, *va.* to dilapidate
 Dilatation, *sf.* widening
 Dilatoire, *sm.* dilator
 Dilater, *va.* to dilate, extend
 Dilatoire, *z. a.* dilatory ; making delays
 Dilayer, *va.* to put off
 Diléction, *sf.* —cion, love
 Dilemme, *sm.* dilemma
 Diligemment, *ad.* diligently
 Diligence, *sf.* diligence, carefulness ; stage machine
 Diligent, *e. a.* diligent ; quick
 Diligent, *vn.* to hasten
 Dimanche, *sm.* Sunday
 Dime, *dimme, sf. tith*
 Dimension, *dimension, size*
 Dimer, *va.* to tith
 Dimeur, *dimmeur. sm. a tither ; tith*
 Diminuer, *va.* to diminish ; lessen
 Diminutif, *ve. a.* diminutive
 Diminutif, *sm. a.* diminutive
 Diminution, *sf.* —tion ; decrease [letter
 Dimissoire, *sm.* dismissory
 Dimissorial, *e. a.* dismissory
 Dinanderie, *sf.* bracier's ware
 Dinandier, *sm. a.* bracier
 Dinde, *sf.* a turkey-hen
 Dindon, *sm. a.* turkey-cock ; a blackhead
 Dindonneau, *a turkey-pout*
 Dindonnier, *a turkey-herd*
 Dindonnière, *sf.* a country dowdy ; a turkey-keeper

Dîner, *dinner, sm.* dinner
 Dînée, *sf.* the dining-place on a journey
 Dîner, *vn.* to dine
 Diocésain, *sm. a.* diocesan
 Diocésain, *e. a.* of a bishop's diocese
 Diocèse, *sm.* diocese
 Dioptrique, *sf.* dioptrics
 Diphthongue, *a diphthong*
 Diplomatique, —tical [ter
 Diplôme, *sm.* diploma, charter
 Dire, *va.* *tell, *say, *speak, *mean, *bid
 Dire, *sm.* what one says ; saying
 Direct, *e. a.* direct ; straight
 Directe, *sf.* tenure in capite
 Directement, *ad.* directly
 Directeur, *rieur, z.* director ; manager ; governor
 Direction, *sf.* —tion, conduct
 Directoire, *sm.* executive power in France ; rubric
 Diriger, *va.* direct ; rule ; frame [annulling
 Dirimant, *ante. a.* hindering,
 Discale, *sm.* tret ; waste
 Discernement, *judgment, distinction ; discretion*
 Discerner, *va.* to discern
 Disciple, *sm.* disciple ; pupil
 Disciplinable, *z. a.* docile
 Discipline, *sf.* discipline ; scourge
 Discipliner, *va.* to discipline ; to chastise
 Discontinuation, *sf.* discontinuance
 Discontinuer, *va.* to discontinue ; to cease ; *give over
 Disconvenance, *sf.* disagreement, inequality
 Disconvenir, *vn.* to disagree ; disagree
 Discord, *e. a.* discordant
 Discordant, *e.* discordant ; jarring
 Discorde, *sf.* discord ; variance ; debate [tune
 Discorder, *vn.* to *be out of
 Discours, *sm. a.* a talker
 Discourir, *vn.* to discourse ; to talk idly
 Discours, *sm.* discourse
 — figuré, *tropology*
 Discourtois, *e. a.* discourteous

Discourtoisie, *sf.* discourtesy
 Discredit, *sm.* discredit
 Discret, *e. a.* discreet, wary
 Discrettement, *ad.* discreetly
 Discrétion, *sf.* —tion, wisdom
 Disculper, *va.* to exculpate ; to clear [ing
 Discourir, *ve. a.* —sive, rove
 Discussif, *ve. a.* —sive
 Discussion, *sf.* discussion ; debate
 Discuter, *va.* to discuss ; distrust
 Désert, *e. a.* capacious ; eloquent
 Désertement, *ad.* at large ; fully ; learnedly
 Disette, *sf.* want ; scarcity
 Disetteux, *se. a.* needy
 Diseur, *se. z. a.* a teller
 Disgrace, *sf.* disgrace ; misfortune
 Disgracie, *e. a.* deformed, homely, out of favour
 Disgracier, *va.* to *put out of favour [greably
 Disgracieusement, *ad.* disgracefully
 Disgracieux, *se. a.* disgraceful [optics
 Disaggrégation, *sf.* —tion in
 Disgréger, *va.* to separate in optics
 Disjoindre, *to* disjoin
 Disjonctif, *ve. a.* disjunctive
 Disjonction, *sf.* disjunction
 Dislocation, *bone out of joint*
 Dialoguer, *va.* to dislocate
 Disparat, *e. a.* unsuitable
 Disparate, *sf.* impertinence ; oddity
 Disparité, *disparity ; difference*
 Disparition, *disappearing*
 Disparître, *vn.* to disappear
 Dispendieux, *se. a.* expensive
 Dispensaire, *sm.* dispensatory
 Dispensateur, *a dispenser*
 Dispensation, *sf.* —tion
 Dispensatrice, *disposer*
 Dispense, *dispensation ; licence*
 Dispenser, *va.* to dispense with ; distribute, dispose, expose [alone
 Se —, *vr.* to *forbear, *let
 Disperser, *va.* disperse, scatter
 Dispersion, *sf.* —cion
 Dispos, *a. m.* active, nimble

Disposer, *va.* to dispose; *make over, enact
 Se —, *vr.* to *get ready; *be resolved
 Dispositif, *ve. a.* preparatory
 Dispositif, *enacting clause*
 Disposition, *sf.* —tion, disposal; genius; good will; mind
 Disproportion, —tion
 Disproportionné, *e. a.* —tionate
 Disproportionner, *va.* to disproportionate; *make unequal
 Disputable, *2. a.* disputable
 Dispute, *sf.* quarrel, dispute
 Disputer, *va.* dispute; contend [disputant]
 Disputeur, *sm.* wrangler;
 Disque, *disk*, quok
 Discussion, *sf.* —tion, discussion
 Dissecteur, *sm.* —ter
 Dissection, *sf.* —tion
 Dissemblable, *2. a.* unlike
 Dissemblance, *sf.* unlikeness
 Disséminer, *va.* to disseminate [strife]
 Dissention, *sf.* dissention;
 Disséquer, *va.* to dissect
 Disséqueur, *sm.* an anatomist
 Dissertateur, *author of a dissertation*
 Dissertation, *sf.* —tion
 Dissert, *vn.* to treat upon
 Dissimilaire, *2. a.* dissimilar
 Dissimulateur, *rice. s.* disssembler
 Dissimulation, *sf.* —tion
 Dissimulé, *e. a.* disssembling
 Dissimulé, *e. s.* disssembler
 Dissimuler, *va.* to disssemble; to *take no notice of
 Dissipateur, *rice. s.* spend-thrift
 Dissipation, *sf.* —tion, waste
 Dissiper, *vn.* to dissipate; quash
 Se —, *vr.* to relax one's self
 Dissolu, *e. a.* dissolute, lewd
 Dissolvant, *e. a.* dissolving
 Dissolvant, *sm.* a dissolvent
 Dissoluble, *2. a.* dissoluble
 Dissolument, *ad.* lewdly
 Dissolutif, *ve. a.* dissolvent; dissolvable [ness]
 Dissolution, *sf.* —tion, lewd
 Dissonance, dissonance

Dissonant, *e. a.* discordant
 Dissoudre, *v.* to dissolve; melt
 Dissuader, *va.* to dissuade
 Dissuasion, *sf.* —tion
 Dissyllabe, *sm.* dissyllable
 Dissyllabe, *2. a.* dissyllabical
 Distance, *sf.* distance, interval
 Distant, *e. a.* remote [val
 Distention, *sf.* stretching
 Distillateur, *sm.* a distiller
 Distillation, *sf.* distilling
 Distiller, *va.* to distill; puzzle one's brains
 Se — en larmes, *vr.* to melt into tears
 Distinct, *e. a.* distinct, clear
 Distinctement, *ad.* distinctly
 Distinctif, *ve. a.* distinctive
 Distinction, *sf.* —tion, note
 Distinguer, *va.* to distinguish; to note
 Se distinguer, *vr.* to *make one's self eminent
 Distique, *sm.* a distich
 Distorsion, *sf.* —tion
 Distraction, *sf.* —tion, separation, absence of mind
 Distraire, *va.* to separate, to divert from; dissuade; quik [divide]
 Distribuer, *va.* to distribute
 Distributeur, *sm.* —butor
 Distributif, *ve.* —butive
 Distribution, *sf.* —tion
 Distributrice, *she-dispense*
 District, *sm.* district, precinct
 Dit, *saying; apophysis*
 Dithyrambe, dithyramb
 Dithyrambique, *2. a.* —rambic
 Diton, *sm.* second (in music)
 Divaguer, *vn.* to ramble; to *be incoherent
 Divan, *sm.* divan
 Divergent, *e. a.* —gent
 Divers, *e. a.* diverse; many
 Diversement, *ad.* diversely
 Diversifier, *va.* to diversify, vary
 Diversion, *sf.* —sion
 Diversité, —sity, variety
 Divertir, *va.* to divert; ambezzle; recreate; convert
 Se —, *vr.* to *take one's pleasure, *make merry or sport
 Divertissant, *e. a.* diverting, pleasant, entertaining

Divertissement, *sm.* diversion; ambezzlement; entertainment after a play
 Dividende, dividend
 Divin, *e. a.* divine
 Divinateur, *sm.* diviner; conjurer
 Divination, *sf.* —tion
 Divinement, *ad.* divinely
 Diviniser, *va.* to deify
 Divinité, *sf.* divinity, deity
 Divis, *sm.* division, share
 Diviser, *va.* to divide; part; disunite
 Diviseur, *sm.* divider; divisor
 Divinabilité, *sf.* —lity
 Divisible, *2. a.* divisible
 Division, *sf.* —sion, disunion
 Divorce, *sm.* divorce; variance
 Divorcer, *va.* to divorce; to send away [sic
 Divurétique, *2. a.* sm. diure
 Diurnal, *sm.* daily prayer-book
 Diurne, *2. a.* diurnal
 Divulgar, *sf.* divulging
 Divulguer, *va.* to divulge
 Dix, *2. a.* ten
 Dix-huit, *2. a.* eighteen
 Dix-huitième, eighteenth
 Dixième, *2. a.* tenth
 Dixième, *sm.* a tenth part
 — denier, *2s.* in the pound
 Dixième, *ad.* tenthly
 Dix-neuf, *2. a.* nineteen
 Dix-neuvième, nineteenth
 Dix-sept, seventeen
 Dix-septième, seventeenth
 Dizain, *sm.* a stanza of ten verses
 Dixaine, *sf.* ten; tithing
 Digue, *sm.* shock; heap of sheaves of corn
 Dizeur, a tithing-man
 Docile, *2. a.* docile, tractable
 Docilement, *ad.* docilely
 Docilité, *sf.* docility
 Docte, *2. a. s.* learned
 Doctement, *ad.* learnedly
 Docteur, *sm.* a doctor
 — régent, a professor
 Doctoral, *e. a.* doctoral
 Doctorat, *sm.* doctor's degree
 Doctorerie, *sf.* disputation for the degree of a doctor of divinity

Doctrinal, *e. a. doctrinal*
 Doctrine, *sf. doctrine; tenets*
 Document, *sf. —ment; precept*
 Dodeliner, *va. to rock*
 Se dodiner, *vr. to pamper one's self*
 Dodo, *sm. nurse's lullaby*
 Dodu, *e. a. plump; fat*
 Dogat, *sm. dignity of a doge*
 Doge, *sm. a doge*
 Dogesse, *sf. a doge's lady*
 Dogmatique, *sm. dogmatical style*
 Dogmatique, *2. a. —tical*
 Dogmatiquement, *ad. —rally*
 Dogmatiser, *vn. to teach materially; to dogmatise*
 Dogmatiseur, *sm. a dogmatiser*
 Dogmatiste, *dogmatist*
 Dogme, *dogma, tenet*
 Dogue, *a. mastiff* [tiff]
 Doguin, *e. s. whip of a mar-*
 Doigt, *sm. a finger; claw*
 Doigt du pié, *a. toe* [digit]
 Doigtier, *sm. cover for fingers*
 Dol, *fraud. deceit*
 Doléance, *sf. complaint; grievance*
 Dolement, *ad. meanfully*
 Dolent, *e. a. doleful; querulous*
 Doler, *va. to plane*
 Doliman, *sm. a Turkish dress*
 Doloire, *sf. plane; truss; adze*
 Dom, *sm. don; lord*
 Domains, *domath; demesne*
 Domantial, *e. a. sf. of belonging to a demesne*
 Dôme, *sm. a. cupola*
 Domestiqué, *sf. the being servant* [tame]
 Domestique, *2. a. domestic*
 Domestique, *sm. a domestic of a house or family; servant*
 Domestiquement, *ad. servilely; familiarly*
 Domicile, *sm. dwelling-house; abode*
 Se domicilier, *vr. to settle in a place*
 Dominant, *e. a. reigning; ruling; predominant*
 Dominateur, *sm. ruler, lord*
 Domination, *sf. dominion*

Dominer, *vn. to rule; pre-*
 dominate; command
 Dominicain, *sm. a Dominican, or white friar*
 Dominicaine, *sf. Dominican nun*
 Dominicale, *Sunday sermons*
 Domino, *sm. short cloak*
 Dominoterie, *sf. paper-staining* [er]
 Dominotier, *sm. paper-stain-*
 Dommage, *damage, loss*
 Dommageable, *2. a. damage-*
 able; hurtful
 Domtable, domptable, *2. a. tameable*
 Domter, dompter, *va. to subdue; to tame*
 Domteur, dompteur, *sm. conqueror*
 Don, *a. gift, knock*
 Donataire, *s. donee*
 Donateur, *rice, s. a. donor*
 Donation, *sf. grant; deed of gift*
 Done, *c. therefore; then*
 Dondon, *sf. plump jolly woman*
 Donjon, *sm. a turret*
 Donnant, *ante. a. generous*
 (its chief use is with a negation) —il n'est pas donnant, *he is stingy*
 Donner, *sf. dealing at cards*
 Données, *sf. pl. data*
 Donner, *va. to give, to father on; deal; engage*
 Donneur, *se. s. a giver (in a slight sense)*
 Dont, *pr. whereof; of whom*
 Douzelle, *sf. a young gentlewoman (by way of ridicule)* [head]
 Dorade, dorado, *(a fish) gilt*
 Dorénavant, *ad. henceforth*
 Dore, *va. to gild*
 Doreur, *sm. a gilder*
 Dorien, *a. s. Greek dialect*
 Dorique, *a. s. Doric*
 Dorloter, *va. to fondle; pamper* [nant]
 Dormant, *e. a. sleeping, stag-*
 Dormeur, *se. s. sleeper*
 Dormeuse, *sf. a scold with a bed in; an easy chair*
 Dormir, *vn. to sleep*
 Dormir, *sm. sleeping; sleep*
 Dormitif, *ve. a. soporific*

Dortoir, *dormitory*
 Dorure, *sf. gilding, washing over*
 Dos, *sm. back; ridge*
 Dos d'âne, *shelving on both sides*
 Dose, *sf. a dose*
 Dosse, *plank; fitch of wood*
 Dossieret, *sm. a little pilaster jutting out*
 Dossier, *back of a seat, or coach; head board of a bed; file of law papers*
 Dot, *sf. a portion; dowry*
 Total, *e. a. of or pertaining to a dowry*
 Doter, *va. to endow, portion*
 Douaire, *sm. jointure*
 Douainière, *sf. a dowager*
 Douane, *custom-house; duty*
 Douanier, *sm. a customs house officer* [ful]
 Double, *2. a. double; deceit-*
 Double, *sm. two fold, copy*
 Doubleau, *chief arch; joint*
 Doublement, *ad. doubly*
 Doubler, *va. to double; to line; multiply*
 Doublet, *sm. false stone; doublets (at dice)*
 Doubloon, *a. doubloon*
 Doublure, *sf. a lining; substitute*
 Douce, *a. f. sweet; mild; easy; affable*
 Douceâtre, *2. a. sweetish*
 Doucement, *ad. softly; gently; pretty well*
 Doucereux, *se. a. sweetish; precise*
 Doucette, *sf. a prim woman; Venus's looking-glass*
 Doucet, *te. a. s. affected*
 Douceur, *sf. sweetness; softness; mildness; profit*
 Douceurs, *sweet things; flattering expressions*
 Douche, *medical pumping*
 Doucher, *va. to pump one*
 Doueine, *sf. wrood moulding*
 Douer, *va. to make a settlement; endow*
 Douillage, *sm. stuff badly woven*
 Douille, *sf. a socket*
 Douillet, *te. a. soft; nice*
 Duoillet, *sm. a self-lover*
 Douillettement, *ad. tenderly*

Douleur, *sf.* pain; *also*; grief
Douloureusement, *ad.* grievously
Douloureux, *se. a.* painful; sorrowful; tender
Douter, *vn.* to doubt; question
Doute, *sm.* doubt; fear
Se — *vr.* to suspect
Douteusement, *ad.* dubiously
Douteux, *se. a.* doubtful
Douvain, *sm.* wood fit to make staves for casks
Douve, *sf.* pipe staff; side-board
Doux, *a. m.* Douce, *a. f.* sweet; mild; easy; affable; soft; smooth
Douzaïne, *sf.* a dozen
Douze, *2. a.* twelve
Douzième, *2. a.* twelfth
Douzième, *sm.* twelfth part
Bouzièment, *ad.* twelfthly
Doyen, *dean*, senior
Doyenné, *a. deanry*
Drachme, *dragma. sf.* drachm
Dracule, — *lus*
Dragée, *sf.* sugar-plumb; small shot
Drageoir, *sm.* a confit-box
Dragon, *a. sucker*
Dragonner, *vn.* to "shoot forth suckers"
Dragon, *sm.* dragon; termagant; dragon
Dragonnade, *sf.* dragooning
Dragonnier, *va.* to dragoon
Drague, *sf.* grains; sand shovel
Draguer, *va.* to search something that lies under water
Dramatique, *2. a.* dramatic
 —, *sm.* dramatic poetry
Drame, *a. drama*
Drap, *cloth, sheet*
Drap, *mortuaire, a. pall*
Drapeau, *a. pair of colours; a rag; a clout*
Draper, *va.* to "hang with mourning; to mill stockings; to jeer; to "make cloth [drapery]
Draperie, *sf.* cloth-trade
Drapiér, *sm.* a woollen draper; a cloth maker
Drèche, *sf.* malt
Drège, *sort of net for turbots*
Dreile, *sm.* tingle

Dresse, *sf.* piece of leather to underlay a shoe
Dresser, *va.* to "make strait; raise; train up; direct
Se — *vr.* to "rise, "stand up
Dressoir, *sm.* a side-board
Drille, *a. fellow; hard oak*
Drille, *sf.* old rag to make paper with
 —, *a. borer, piercer*
Driller, *vn.* to scow away
Drillier, *sm.* a collector of old rags
Drogman, *sm.* interpreter
Drogue, *sf.* a drug; a sorry commodity; stuff
Droguer, *va.* to physic too much; "give bad remedies
Se — *vr.* to "take remedies without proper care
Droguerie, *sf.* drugs
Droguet, *sm.* druggist
Droguier, *a. virtuoso's cabinet; drug box*
Droguiste, *a. druggist*
Droit, *e. a.* strait; right; just; upright; good; up —, *sm.* right, law; claim; fee; tax; equity; privilege
 — *divin*, divine law
 — *naturel*, law of nature
 — *canon*, canon law
 — *civil*, civil law
 — *commun*, common law
 — *des gens*, law of nations
Droit, *ad.* strait; directly
Droite, *sf.* the right-hand
 — (d'une armée), right wing
Droitement, *uprightly; wisely sincerely; roundly*
Droitier, *e. a.* right-handed
Droiture, *sf.* uprightness
Droiteur, *d'esprit*, soundness of reason
Drôle, *2. a.* droll; funny; comical [fellow]
 — *de corps*, comical or queer
Drôle, *sm.* fellow
Drôlement, *ad.* comically
Drôlerie, *sf.* drollery; merry trick
Drôlesse, *a. wench*
Dromadaire, *sm.* dromedary
Drouine, *sf.* a tinker's bag
Drouineur, *sm.* a tinker
Dru, *e. a.* sledged; brisk; thick; pert; rank-close
Druid, *sm.* a druid

Dryade, *sf.* a dryad
Dû, *sm.* due; duty
Du, *art.* some, of the, from, from the
 — *moins*, at least
 — *tout*, at all (ought)
Dû, *e. a.* due; owing, owed;
Dubitation, *sf.* —tion
Dubitative, *a. f.* —tive
Duc, *sm.* duke; horn-and
Ducal, *e. a.* ducal
Ducal, *sf.* patent of the Venetian state
Ducat, *sm.* ducat
Ducation, *ducaton*
Duché, *duchy, dukedom*
 — *pairie*, *sf.* duchy-peerdom
Duchesse, *sf.* duchess
Ductile, *2. a.* malleable
Ductilité, *sf.* malleableness
Duène, *a. duenna*, governess
Duel, *sm.* duel; also dual number in Greek nouns
Duelliste, *a. duellist*
Duire, *vi.* to fit, or please; train up (old)
Duit, *e. a.* trained up; instructed
Dulcifier, *va.* to dulcorate
Dulcinée, *sf.* sweetheart
Dulie, *culte de dulie*, worship of the saints
Dûment, *duement*, *ad.* duly
Dunes, *sf.* pl. downs
Dunette, *peop (of a ship)*
Duo, *sm.* duet
Dupe, *sf.* a dupe; bubble; ninny
Duper, *va.* to dupe; to gull
Duperie, *sf.* fraud; cheat
Duplicate, *sm.* a duplicate
Duplication, *sf.* —tion
Duplicité, — *city*; double dealing
Duplicque, *rejoinder*
Dupliquer, *va.* to rejoice
Duquel, *pro. of whom, of which; whereof*
Dur, *e. a.* hard; firm; tough; harsh; stale; sad; cruel; rough
 — *d'oreille*, dull of hearing
 — *à la deserre*, close-fisted
 — *à la fatigue*, hardened to fatigue
Dure mère, *sf.* dura mater
Dur, *ground, floor*
Durable, *2. a.* lasting

Duraine, *sf.* a sort of peach
Durant, *pr.* during
 — *que*, *ad.* whilst, when
Durcir, *va.* to harden ; to dull
 So —, *vr.* to "grow hard"
Durée, *sf.* duration ; continuance
Durement, *ad.* hard ; harsh ; stiff
Durer, *vn.* to last, "hold out ; abide"
Dures, *cc.* a somewhat hard
Durété, *sf.* hardness ; harshness ; roughness ; cruelty
 — d'oreille, dullness of hearing
 — (de style) roughness
 — (de princeau) stiffness
Durétés, *pl.* hard words
Durillon, *sm.* callosity ; hard skin [hard]
Duriscule, *s. a.* somewhat
Duvet, *pl.* down ; case
Duveteux, *se. a.* downy
Duvmirat, *sm.* a magistracy among the Romans
Duvmirs, *sm. pl.* the name of some Roman magistrates
Dynamique, *sf.* — *mis*
Dynaste, *sm.* a petty sovereign prince
Dynastie, *sf.* dynasty
Dysentérique, *bloody flux*
Dysentérique, *s. a. sm.* one afflicted with the bloody flux
Dysurie, *sf.* dysuria ; retention

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EAU, *sf.* water ; rain ; wet ; tears ; gloss ; juice
Eau douce, fresh water
 — de mer, salt water
 — de fontaine, spring water
 — de source, spring water
 — de puits, pump water
 — de rivière, river water
 — rose, rose-water
 — (lustre), water or gloss
 — de vie, aqua-vitæ, brandy
 — régale, aqua regalis
 — forte, aqua fortis

Eau d'anquemande, arguende-water
S'émahir, *vr.* to "be amazed"
Ebahissement, *sm.* wondering
Ebarber, *va.* to shave ; barb
Ebaroui, *e. a.* desiccated
Ebat, **Ebattement**, *sm.* diversion [worry]
S'ébattre, *vr.* "make, or "be"
Ebaubi, *e. a.* amazed
Ebauche, *sf.* a sketch, rough draught [new]
Ebaucher, *v.* sketch ; rough
Ebauchoir, *machin.* hachet
Ebaudir, *va.* cheer, "make merry"
Ebe, *sf.* ebb, low water
Ebène, *ebony*
Ebènes, *va.* to "give wood the colour of ebony"
Ebenier, *sm.* an ebony tree
Ebeniste, a cabinet-maker
Eblouir, *va.* to dazzle
Eblouissant, *e. a.* dazzling
Eblouissement, *sm.* dazzling
Eborgner, *va.* to "put out an eye ; to blind"
S'ébouffer de rire, to "burst into laughter (law)
Ebouillir, *vn.* to over-boil
Eboulement, *sm.* falling down (of a building)
Eboulé, *vn.* to "fall down"
Eboulis, *sm.* rubbish
Ebourgeoisement, pruning
Ebourgeonner, *va.* to "give vines ; trees"
Ebourgeonner, *sm.* a pruner
Ebouriffé, *e. a.* disordered with the mind
Ebranchement, *sm.* lepping ; prunting [the branches]
Ebrancher, *va.* to "lop off"
Ebranlement, *sm.* shaking ; shock ; fear
Ebranler, *va.* to "shake ; stagger" [way]
S'ébranler, *vr.* to move, "give"
Ebrécher, *va.* to notch
Ebréver, to clean a child
Ebriété, *sf.* drunkenness
Ebrillade, jerk with the bridle
S'ébrouer, *vr.* to smart
Ebruiter, *vn.* to "dounge"
S'ébrouer, *vr.* to "be talked of ; to "take air

Ebullition, *sf.* ebullition ; blanch ; rant
Ecauchement, *sm.* bruising
Ecaucher, *va.* to "crush ; squash"
Ecauteur d'or, *sm.* gold-beater
Ecaille, *sf.* scale ; shell
Ecaillé, *e. a.* scaly
Ecailler, *v.* to scale, unscale
S'écailler, *vr.* to peel off
Ecailleur, *sm.* oyster-man
Ecailleux, *se. a.* scaly
Ecale, *sf.* a shell of walnut, &c.
Ecaler, *va.* to shell
S'écaler, *vr.* to come off
Ecarbouiller, *va.* to "crust ; squash"
Ecarlate, *sf.* scarlet
 — cramoisie, scarlet dyed in grain
Ecarlatine, fièvre écarlatine, scarlet fever [ling wide]
Ecarquillement, *sm.* spread
Ecarquiller les jambes, *va.* to straddle
Ecart, *sm.* ramble ; card laid out [quarterly]
Ecartelé, *e. a.* quartered ;
Ecarteler, *va.* to quarter
Ecarter, to "disperse ; "mislead ; discard ; avert ; scatter
S'écartez, *vr.* to ramble ; "swerve ; to lose"
Ecclesiaste, *sm.* Ecclesiastes
Ecclesiastique, *sm.* Ecclesiasticus
 —, churchman
 —, *s. a.* ecclesiastic
Ecclesiastiquement, *ad.* ecclesiastically
Ecerné, *e. a.* hairbrained, brainless
Echafaud, *sm.* a scaffold
Echafaudage, scaffolding
Echafauder, *vn.* to scaffold
Echelas, *sm.* a prop for a vine ; a pole
Echalasement, *sm.* propping
Echalasser, *va.* to prop a vine
Echaler, *sm.* a fence
Echalot, *sf.* shallot, scallion
Echaner, *va.* to "cut sloping"
Echanerise, *sf.* a slope
Echange, *sm.* exchange ; bartering
Echanger, *va.* to exchange ; barter ; "change"

Echanson, *sm.* a cup bearer
 Echansonnerie, *sf.* the king's wine-cellar
 Echantillon, *sm.* sample; pattern
 Echantillonner, *va.* examine by the standard; *cut out patterns
 Echappade, *sf.* mistake, slip
 Echappatoire, a come off; a shift
 Echappée, a prank
 Echappée de vue, a vista
 Echapper, *va.* to escape; *let fall; *forget one's self; *slip
 Beharde, *sf.* splinter
 Echardonner, *va.* to pull out the thistles
 Echappe, *sf.* a scarf; a sling for the arm
 Echapper, *va.* to slash
 Echard, *e. a.* niggardly
 Echard(vents), shifting winds
 Echasses, *pl.* stilts; poles (pales)
 Echaboulé, *e. a.* full of pimples
 Echaboulure, *sf.* a pimple
 Echaudé, *sm.* wig; simnel; bun
 Echauder, *va.* to scald
 S'echauder, *vr.* to *burn one's fingers by ill success in some affair; to smart
 Echadoir, *sm.* scalding-house
 Echaffaison, *sf.* an over-heating one's self
 Echaffement, *sm.* heating; over-heating
 Echaffer, *va.* to heat; warm; stir up
 Echaffer, *vr.* to *grow hot
 S'echaffer, *vr.* to over-heat one's self; *grow angry; fume
 Echaffure, *sf.* red pimple
 Echafource, a rash enterprise; a baffle
 Echanguette, spying-place
 Echancée, expiration
 Echec, *sm.* check; loss; in one
 — & mat, check-mate
 Echeca, *sm.* pl. chess
 Echeclette, *sf.* a little ladder
 Echelle, a ladder; scale; a trading sea-port town in the Levant

— de rubans, a stomacher of ribbons
 Echelon, *sm.* a ladder, step
 Echeniller, *vr.* to clear of caterpillars
 Echeveau, *sm.* a skain
 Echevelé, *e. a.* dishevelled
 Echevin, *sm.* a sheriff
 Echevinage, sheriffalty
 Echine, *sf.* chine; spine
 Echinée, a chine (of pork)
 Echiner, *va.* to *break the head; to knock on the head
 Echiquet, *e. a.* checkered
 Echiquier, *sm.* a chess board; exchequer
 Echo, *sm.* an echo; a tool
 Echoir, *vr.* to expire; *fall due; *fall out; happen
 Echomètre, *sm.* a scale to measure sounds
 Echoppe, *sf.* stall; flat graver
 Echouement, *sm.* running aground
 Echouer, *vr.* to *run aground; to miscarry
 Echue, *e. a.* expired; fallen out
 Ecimer, *va.* to *cut the top of a tree
 Eclabousser, to splash
 Eclaboussure, *sf.* the dirt or water one is splashed with
 Eclair, *sm.* lightning
 Eclaircir, *va.* to clear; clarify; thin; inform; unfold
 S'éclaircir, *vr.* to *become clear; to inform one's self
 Eclaircissement, *sm.* explanation; hint
 Eclairé, *e. a.* lightsome; knowing; understanding
 Eclairer, *va.* to light; enlighten; sparkle; watch
 —, *vr.* to glitter; *shine
 Eclanche, *sf.* a leg (of mutton)
 Eclat, *sm.* pomp; lustre; splendor; brightness; clap; uproar; burst; noise
 Eclatant, *e. a.* shining; bright; transcendent
 Eclater, *vr.* to burst; crack; shiver; to exclaim; glitter
 Eclipsé, *sf.* eclipse
 Eclipser, *va.* to eclipse

S'clipser, *vr.* to vanish away; to *be eclipsed
 Faire eclipser, to eclipse; to help to make one's escape
 Ecliptique, *sf.* the ecliptic
 Eclisac, a splint; checco-vat; side of a lute, &c.
 Ecliser, *va.* to splint
 Eclappé, *e. a.* lame
 Eclorre, *vr.* to *be hatched; *blow; peep; *come to light
 Ecluse, *sf.* a sluice; dam
 Eclusee, sluice full of water
 Ecolâtre, *sm.* professor in divinity
 Ecole, *sf.* a school, college
 Ecolier, *e. s.* a scholar [off
 Econduire, *va.* refuse; shift
 Economat, *sm.* stewardship
 Econome, *z. a. s.* saving; a steward; housekeeper
 Economie, *sf.* economy, order
 Economique, *z. a.* economical
 —, *sm.* economics
 Economiquement, *ad.* frugally
 Economiser, *va.* to use sparingly; to manage well
 Ecorce, bark; shell; peel; outside
 Ecorcer, *va.* to peel
 Ecorcher, *va.* to flay; to gall; to exact upon
 S'ecorcher, *tear off one's skin; *be galled
 Ecorcherie, *sf.* slaughter-house; cut-throat place
 Ecorcheur, *sm.* a slayer; exacter
 Ecorcheur, excoriation
 Ecore, a steep shore
 Ecorner, *va.* to *break the horns; curtail; *break the corners of a thing
 Ecornier, to sponge
 Ecorniflerie, *sf.* spunging
 Ecornifleur, *se. s.* spunger
 Ecosse, *sf.* shell; pod; Scotland
 Ecosser, *va.* to shell
 Ecosseur, *se. s.* he or she who are shelling
 Ecot, *sm.* scot; club; company; reckoning
 Ecrouane, *sm.* minifile
 Ecrouner, *va.* to file off gold or silver to its standard

Ecroule, *sm.* a puttock ; kite
Ecroulement, *flowing*, illapse
Ecrouler, *va.* to *run or
flow out
S'écrouler, *vr.* to *slide away
Ecrougeon, *sf.* a species of
barley
Ecourter, *va.* to *crop
Ecoutant, *e. a. s.* bearer
Ecoute, *sf.* a private place
for listening
Ecouter, *va.* to *hear, listen ;
to hearken ; to mind
Ecouteur, *sm.* a listener
Ecouteux, *a.* skittish
Ecoutille, *sf.* scuttle, hatch
Ecouvette, *a.* brush
Ecouvillon, *sm.* maulkin ;
drag
Ecouvillonner, *va.* to *sweep
with a maulkin or drag
Ecran, *sm.* a screen
Ecrasement, *crushing*
Ecraser, *va.* to crush ; squash ;
ruin
Ecremer, *va.* to skim milk
Ecrevisse, *sf.* crawfish ; lob-
ster ; the sign Cancer
Ecrier, *vr.* cry out ; ex-
claim
Ecrin, *sm.* a jewel-box
Ecrire, *va.* to *write
Ecrit, *sm.* a writing, work
Ecritéau, *bill* ; sign ; title
Ecritoire, *sf.* an ink-stand
— de table, standish
Ecriture, *writing*, scripture
Ecrivain, *sm.* a writer ; pur-
ser of a ship
Ecerou, *nut of a screw*
Ecerou, *gauler's book*
Ecerouelles, *sf. pl.* the king's
evil
Ecrouer, *va.* enter into the
gauler's book ; deliver by
scrolls
Ecroûir, *to cold-beat metals*
Ecroûissement, *sm.* the cold-
beating of metals
Ecroulement, *falling in*
Ecrouler, *vn.* to *shake down
S'écrouler, *vr.* to *fall down,
to give away
Ecrouter, *va.* to *cut off the
crust [thread]
Ecu, *e. a.* raw (of silk and
Ecru, *sm.* shield ; escutcheon ;
crown piece

Ecubiers, *sm. pl.* hawse
Ecueil, *a.* rock ; sand ; shelf
Ecuelle, *sf.* a porringer
Ecuelle, *a.* porringer full
Ecuyer, *va.* to *tread down
at the heel
Ecume, *sf.* scum, froth, foam,
dress
Ecumer, *va.* to foam ; skim
Ecumer, *lea mers*, to insect
the seas
Ecumeur de mer, *sm.* a pirate
— de marmite, a spunger
Ecumeux, *se.* a frothy
Ecumoire, *sf.* a skimmer
Ecureur, *va.* to scour, cleanse
Ecureuil, *sm.* a squirrel
Ecureur, *a.* scavenger
Ecureuse, *sf.* a char-woman
Ecurie, *stable* ; equipage
Ecuissop, *sm.* an escutcheon
Ecuissonner, *va.* to ingraft
Ecuissonnier, *sm.* grafting-
knife
Ecuyer, *esquire* ; gentleman
of the horse ; riding mas-
ter ; gentleman-usher ;
equerry ; groom
Ecuyer tranchant, *a.* carver
Edenté, *e. a.* toothless
Edenter, *va.* to *break a
tooth, a notch, &c.
Edifiant, *e. a.* edifying
Edificateur, *sm.* a builder
Edification, *sf.* —tion ; im-
provement ; edifying
Edifice, *sm.* edifice ; build-
ing ; fabric
Edifier, *va.* to edify ; im-
prove ; please
Edile, *sm.* edile
Edilité, *sf.* office of an edile
Edit, *sm.* edict, ordinance
Editeur, *an editor*
Edition, *sf.* edition, impres-
sion
Edredon, *sm.* fine down
Education, *sf.* —tion ; in-
struction
Edulcoration, *sweetening*
Edulcorex, *va.* to sweeten
Effacable, *v. a.* that may be
effaced
Effacer, *va.* to efface ; *strike
out ; deface ; blot out
Effaceure, *sf.* blot ; dash ; cross
Effaré, *e. a.* scared, aghast
Effarier, *vr.* to *be scared

Effaroucher, *va.* to fright ;
to disgust ; to startle
S'effaroucher, *vr.* to *grow
wild or fierce
Effauller, *va.* to baste ; to
**draw a thread*
S'effauller, *vr.* to unravel ;
*to *drop a stitch* [usual]
Efficacif, *ve. a.* —tive, effec-
Effectivement, *ad.* really
Effectuer, *va.* to effect, per-
form
Efféminé, *e. a.* effeminate
Efféminer, *va.* to effeminate
Effervescence, *sf.* ebullition
Effet, *sm.* effect ; deed ; ex-
cution ; design ; product
Effeuiller, *va.* to *strip off
leaves
Efficace, *z. a.* efficacious
Efficace, *sf.* efficacy, force
Efficacement, *ad.* effectually
Efficacité, *sf.* influence, vir-
Efficient, *e. a.* efficient [use
Effigie, *sf.* effigy, likeness
Effigier, *va.* to execute in
Effilé, *sm.* fringe [effigy
Effilé, *e. a.* slender ; un-
woven [ravel]
Effiler, *va.* unweave ; un-
Effiloéher, *va.* to draw
threads
Efflanquer, *to *make lean*
Effleurer, *to glance on*
Effondrer, *va.* to *break into ;
**draw a fowl* ; *sink
S'effondrer, *vr.* to *sink down
Effondrilles, *sf. pl.* grounds ;
dregs
S'efforcer, *vr.* to *strive ; to
**do one's endeavours*
Effort, *sm.* effort, attempt,
endeavour
Effraction, *sf.* burglary
Effrayant, *e. a.* frightful
Effrayer, *va.* to frighten ;
scare
Effréné, *e. a.* unruly
Effriter une terre, *to exhaust*
a field
Effroi, *sm.* fright ; terror
Effronté, *e. a.* shameless
Effronté, *e. s.* brazen face
Effrontement, *ad.* impudently
Effronterie, *sf.* effrontery ;
impudence
Effroyable, *z. a.* frightful ;
hideous

Effroyablement, *ad.* frightfully; horribly
Effusion, *sf.* effusion; overflowing
Egal, *e. u. s.* equal; even
Egalement, *ad.* equally; alike
Egaler, *va.* equal; *make even; compare; match
Égaler, *vr.* to compare one's self
Égalisation, *sf.* making shares
Égaliser, *va.* to equalise
Égalité, *sf.* equality, evenness, rights of man
Égard, *sm.* regard, respect
Égaré, *e. a.* wandering, wild
Égarément, *sm.* going out of the way, wandering, mistake
Égarer, *va.* to *mislead; to mislay a thing
Égarer, *vr.* to lose one's way; to wander
Égayer, *va.* to enliven; rejoice
Égide, *sf.* Jupiter's shield;
Églantier, *sm.* eglantine; sweet-brier
Églantine, *sf.* wild rose
Eglise, *a church*; religion
Eclogue, *an.* eclogue
Egoïser, *vn.* to egotize
Egoïsme, *sm.* egotism
Egoïste, *2. s.* an egotist
Egorger, *va.* to *cut the throat; to slaughter
Égossiller, *vr.* *to make one's throat sore by vociferation
Egout, *sm.* running of waters; common sewer; sink; house eaves
Egoutter, *vn.* to drain
Égoutter, *vr.* to drain
Egouttoir, *sm.* a drainer
Egratigner, *va.* to scratch
Egratigneur, *se. s.* scratcher; picker
Egratignure, *sf.* a scratch
Egratillonner, *va.* to ungravel
Egrener, *to* *shake out the
Egrillard, *e. a.* sprightly; mettlesome; pert; wanton
Egriser, *va.* to *grind diamonds
Egrisoir, *sm.* a box for grinding diamonds
Egrugeoir, *a mortar*

Egruger, *va.* to grate, scrape
Egrugeure, *sf.* grating
Eguculer, *va.* to *break the gullet of a pot, &c.
Egyptien, *ne. s.* Egyptian; Egyptian
Eh! mi. ah! alas!
Ehanché, *e. a.* hipshot
Ehonté, *e.* shameless
Ehouper, *va.* to *cut the top of a tree
Ejaculation, *sf.* —tion
Ejaculateur, *sm.* —lator
Ejaculatoire, *2. a.* latory
Elaboration, *sf.* —tion
Elabouré, *e. a.* wrought, done
Elaguer, *va.* to *top, to prune
Elan, *sm.* an elk
Elancement, *puissance*; shooting of a pain; ejaculation
Elancer, *vn.* to rush upon; shoot forwards
Elans, *sm.* jerk, leap, rapture
Elargir, *va.* to widen; release; extend
Elargissement, *sm.* enlargement; release
Elargisseur, *sf.* widening
Elasticité, —city
Elastique, *2. a.* elastic
Electeur, *sm.* an elector
Electif, *ve.* elective
Election, *sf.* tion, choice
Electoral, *e.* —ral
Electorat, *sm.* —rate; electorship
Electrice, *sf.* electress
Electricité, —city
Electrique, *2. a.* electric
Electrifier, *va.* to electrify
Electuaire, *sm.* an electuary
Élégamment, *ad.* elegantly
Élégance, *sf.* elegance
Élégant, *e. a.* elegant, fine
Élégiaque, *2. a.* elegiac
Élégie, *sf.* an elegy
Élément, *sm.* element
Élémentaire, *2. a.* —tary
Éléphant, *sm.* an elephant
Élévation, *sf.* rising ground; preferment; front view; exaltation; height
Élévatoire, *sm.* elevator
Eleve, *a pupil*; disciple
Élevé, *e. a.* bred, educated
Elever, *va.* to raise; exalt; prefer; *bring up; extol; *puff up

S'élever, *vr.* to *rise, *arise; *bear off; raise; *grow proud
Eleure, *sf.* pimple; blister
Éluder, *va.* to *make an elision
Éligibilité, *sf.* —lity
Éligible, *2. a.* eligible
S'élimer, *vr.* to *wear out
Elire, *va.* to elect, *choose
Elision, *sf.* elision
Elite, *choice*; best part
Elixir, *sm.* elixir
Elle, *pro. f.* she, her; it
Elles, *they*, them
Elle-même, *sm.* herself
Ellipse, *sf.* ellipse
Elliptique, *2. a.* —tical
Elocution, *sf.* —tion; style
Eloge, *sm.* elogy, praise
Elogiste, *sm.* elogist
Eloigné, *e. a.* removed, distant
Eloignement, *sm.* removal; absence; distance; aversion; estrangement
Eloigner, *va.* to remove; delay; alienate; estrange; *withhold
S'éloigner, *vr.* remove; *forsake; fail
S'—de son devoir, to *be wanting in one's duty
S'—de son sujet, to ramble from one's subject
Elongation, *sf.* —tion
Eloquemment, *ad.* eloquently
Eloquence, *sf.* eloquence
Eloquent, *e. a.* eloquent
Elu, *e. a.* elected; chosen
Elucidation, *sf.* —tion; ex-
position [rate
Eluder, *va.* to elude; frustrate
Elysée, *sm.* elysium
Champs Élysées, *Élysées*, *e. lyrian*, happy fields
Email, *sm.* enamel
Emailier, *va.* to enamel
Emailleur, *sm.* an enameller
Emailure, *sf.* enamelling
Emanation, *issuing from*, il-lapse
Emancipation, —tion
Emanciper, *va.* to emancipate, to *set free
S'emanciper, *vr.* to *take too much liberty
Emaner, *vn.* to emanate; to proceed from; issue

Emasculation, *sf.* —tion
 Emasculer, *va.* to emasculate
 Emaux, *sm.* colours, enamels
 Embabouiner, *va.* to inveigle
 Emballage, *sm.* packing up; packer's fee
 Emballer, *va.* *pack up; ban-
 Emballeur, *sm.* packer; roman-
 Embarco, *an* embargo
 Embarquement, *embarka-*
 tion; undertaking
 Embarquer, *va.* to embark;
 to engage
 Embarras, *sm.* embarrass-
 ment; impediment; trou-
 ble; crowd
 — d'esprit, perplexity of
 mind
 Embarrassant, *e. a.* trouble-
 some; perplexing
 Embarrasser, *va.* to embar-
 rass; incur; perplex
 S'—, *vr.* to *be at a stand;
 entangle one's self; *be
 puzzled
 Embarrillé, *e. a.* barrelled up
 Embâter, *va.* to *put on a
 pack-saddle; to tease
 Embauchage, *hiring*; decoy-
 ing
 Embaucher, *va.* to hire; de-
 Embaucheur, *sm.* a recruiter
 Embaument, *embalming*
 Embaumer, *va.* to embalm;
 perfume
 Embéguiner, *muffle up*
 S'embéguiner, *vr.* to *be in-
 fatuated with
 Embellir, *va.* to embellish;
 adorn; *set off
 —, *vn.* to *grow handsome
 Embellissement, *sm.* embel-
 lishment
 S'emberluequer, *va.* to *be
 fondly taken up with a
 thing; blind one's self
 Embesogné, *e. a.* busy
 Emblaver, *va.* *sow with corn
 Emblavure, *sf.* a piece of
 land sown with corn
 Emblématique, *z. a.* —tical
 Emblème, *sm.* an emblem
 Embler, *va.* to *steal, purloin
 Emboire, *to soak in*
 Emboiser, *to coax, gull, decoy*
 Emboiseur, *se. s. a.* coaxer
 Emboitement, *sm.* jointing

Emboiter, *va.* to joint; *set
 in; *put in a box
 Emboiture, *sf.* a joint
 Enbonpoint, *sm.* a good case
 Embordurer, *va.* to frame
 Embouchement, *sm.* mouth-
 ing
 Emboucher, *va.* to bite a
 horse; to *give one his cue
 S'emboucher, *vr.* to dis-
 charge (as a river)
 Embouchoir, *sm.* a boat-tree
 Embouchure, *sf.* river's
 mouth; bit; mouth piece;
 socket
 Embouer, *va.* to dirty with
 Embouquer, *va.* to enter a
 strait; to *begin
 Embourbé, *e. a.* mired
 Embourber, *va.* to *put into
 the mire or mud
 S'—, *va.* *be mired; to en-
 tangle; *sink; peater
 Embourrer, *va.* to stuff
 Embourruse, *sf.* stuffing
 Emboursement, *sm.* pocketing
 Embourser, *va.* to pocket up
 Embrasement, *sm.* conflag-
 ration; commotion
 Embraser, *va.* to *set on fire;
 inflame
 S'—, *vr.* *take fire; *burn
 Embrassade, *sf.* embrace, hug
 Embrasement, *sm.* embrace
 Embrasser, *va.* to embrace;
 comprehend; encompass
 Embrasure, *sf.* embrasure;
 port-hole; chamfretting
 Embrener, *va.* to foul; to
 dirty
 Embriou, *sm.* embryo
 Embrocation, *sf.* —tion
 Embrocher, *va.* to *spit
 Embrouillement, *sm.* confu-
 sion; intricacy
 Embrouiller, *va.* to perplex;
 to intricate
 Embrouiné, *e. a.* blasted;
 spoiled
 Embrouné, *e. a.* foggy
 Embuche, *sf.* ambush; snare
 Embuscade, *ambuscade*
 S'embusquer, *vr.* *lie in am-
 bush
 Emender, *va.* to amend
 Emeraude, *sf.* emerald
 Emergent, *a.* emergent
 Emeri, *sm.* emery

Emérillon, merlin [merry
 Emérillonne, *e.* sprightly;
 Émérite, *s. a.* who has serv-
 ed his time
 Emersion, *sf.* emersion
 S'émerviller, *vr.* to wonder
 Émélique, *z. a.* emetic
 Émeute, *sf.* uproar; commo-
 tion
 Émeutir, *vn.* to mute; to dung
 Emier, *va.* to crumble
 S'émier, *vr.* to crumble
 Émietter, *va.* to crumble
 bread
 Emigration, *sf.* —tion
 Emigré, *e. a.* emigrated
 Emigrer, *vn.* to emigrate;
 *leave one's country
 Emincer, *va.* to *cut thinner
 Eminement, *ad.* eminently
 Éminence, *sf.* eminence;
 hillock
 Éminent, *e. a.* eminent; im-
 minent; high; lofty
 Éminentissime, *z. a.* most
 eminent
 Emir, *sm.* emir
 Émissaire, *emissary, spy*
 Émission, *sf.* ejection; emission
 Émugassier, *va.* to store
 Émmailoter, *to swathe*
 Émmancher, *to fast; to hew*
 Émmancheur, *sm.* a haster
 Émantelé, *e. a.* covered
 with a cloak
 Émantelée (corneille), *sf.*
 a water crow
 Émariné, *e. a.* hardened
 in sea-service
 Émarnier, *va.* to man a ship
 Éménagement, *sm.* the fur-
 nishing of a house
 S'éménager, *vr.* to provide
 one's self with furniture
 Émener, *va.* to carry away;
 to *lead
 Émmenter, *to handcuff*
 Émmieller, *to sweeten with*
 honey
 Émmiellure, *sf.* ointment for
 horses
 Émmitoufler, *va.* to muffle up
 Émortaiser, *to mortise*
 Émuseler, *to muzzle*
 Émoi, *sm.* trouble, anxiety
 Émoultent, *e. a.* emollient
 Émoulement, *sm.* emolument
 Émolument, *vn.* to gain

Emonetaire, *sm.* emunctory
 Emonder, *va.* to prune, * lop
 Emondes, *sf.* branches lopped
 Emonde, *dung* of birds of prey
 Emotion, *emotion*; *insurrection*
 Emotter, *va.* to break clouds
 Emoucher, *va.* to * rid of flies
 Emouehet, *sm.* musket hawk
 Emouchette, *sf.* a horse cloth to * keep off the flies
 Emouehcur, *sm.* a fly driver
 Emouchoir, *fly-stick*
 Emoudre, *va.* to * grind (knives, &c.)
 Emouleur, *sm.* a grinder
 Emousser, *va.* to blunt; dull
 Emouvoir, to move; affect; excite; stir up; start
 Empailler, *se. s.* chair-mender
 Empailler, *va.* to * put in, or fill with straw
 Empalement, *sm.* empaling
 Empaler, *va.* to empale
 Empan, *sm.* a span
 Empanacher, *vn.* to adorn with feathers
 Empaqueter, to * make into a bundle; to * pack up
 S'emparer, *va.* to seize; invade
 Empasme, *sm.* perfume
 Empatement, *base* of wall
 Empâter, *va.* to * make gluish; to join together
 Empâturer, *sf.* joining together
 Empaumer, *va.* grasp, whee
 Empâchement, *sm.* hindrance; obstacle; impediment
 Empêcher, *va.* to hinder; prevent; disturb; stop
 S'empêcher, *va.* to * forbear
 Empeigne, *sf.* the upper leather of a shoe; a vamp
 Empennelle, a little anchor
 Empenner, *va.* to feather
 Empereur, *sm.* an emperor
 Empesage, *starching*
 Empaser, *va.* to starch
 Empeser, *se. s.* a starcher
 Empester, *va.* to infect
 Empêtrer, *va.* to intangle; engage
 Emphase, *sf.* emphasis, emphasis
 Emphatique, *z. a.* —tical

Emphatiquement, *ad.* —tically
 Emphytose, *sf.* a long lease
 Emphytote, ou Emphyteutaire, *s. he or she who enjoys a long lease*
 Empiéter, *va.* to increase
 Empifrement, *sm.* guttling
 Empifrer, *va.* to guttle, cram
 Empiffrerie, *sf.* cramming
 Empiler, *va.* to pile up
 Empire, *sm.* empire; command; sway; power
 Empirer, *va.* to * make worse —, *vn.* to * grow worse
 Empirique, *z. a.* —tical
 Empirisme, *sm.* empiricism
 Emplacement, *stale*; seat; ground; place
 Empiâtre, *sf.* a plaister
 Emplette, a bargain; purchase
 Emplir, *va.* to fill; fill up
 Emploi, *sm.* use made of any thing; employment; office
 Employeur, *va.* to use, to S'employer *vr.* to apply one's self; use one's interest
 Emplumer, *va.* to feather; to pen (a spinnet, &c.)
 Empoêcher, to pocket up
 Empoigner, to gripe, grasp
 Empois, *sm.* starch diluted
 Empoisonnement, poisoning
 Empoisonner, *va.* to poison; to infect; to put an ill construction upon
 Empoisonneur, *se. s. a.* poisoner
 Empoisser, *va.* to pitch over
 Empoisonnement, *sm.* stocking a pond with fish
 Empoisonner, *va.* to stock a pond with fish
 Emporté, *e. a. s.* passionate
 Emportement, *sm.* passion
 Emporte pièce, *nipping tool*; home jest
 Exporter, *va.* to carry away; excel; prevail; obtain; * take off
 — la balance, to prevail; turn the scale
 — une place, to * take a town
 — de haute lute, to carry one's point with a high hand

S'emporter, *va.* to * fly into a passion
 Empoter, *va.* to pot; inclose in pots of earth
 Empourpré, *e. a.* bloody
 Empreindre, *va.* to imprint
 Empreinte, *sf.* impression; stamp
 Empreint, *e. a.* eager; in haste
 Empréhension, *sm.* eagerness, earnestness haste
 S'empresser, *vr.* to * be eager
 Emprisonnement, *sm.* imprisonment
 Emprisonner, *va.* to imprison
 Emprunt, *sm.* borrowing
 Emprunter, *va.* to borrow
 Emprunteur, *se. s.* borrower
 Empuantir, *va.* to cause an ill smell
 Enpaupissement, *sm.* stench
 Emphyrée, a. empyreal
 Emu, *e. a.* moved; angry
 Emulateur, *sm.* a rival
 Emulation, *sf.* emulation
 Emule, *sm.* rival, competitor
 Emulgent, *e. a.* emulgent
 Emulsion, *sf.* emulsion
 En, *pr. in, into; for by; of; like*—je vous parle en ami.
 I speak to you like a friend
 En avant, *ad.* forward
 En tant que, as
 En haut, above
 En bas, below; down
 En suite, afterwards
 Enfin, at length
 En, *pro. of him, of her, of them; of it, an it; for it, at it, it, any, some*
 Encaement, *sm.* the putting in a frame
 Encadrer, *va.* to * put in a frame
 Encafer, to cage, to * lay by the heels
 Encaissement, *sm.* putting in cases
 Encasiser, *va.* to * pack up; case
 Encan, *sm.* public sale, auction
 S'encanniller, *vr.* to * keep low company
 S'encapuchonner, *vr.* to cover one's head with a hood
 Encaquer, *va.* to barrel up
 Encastelure, *sf.* the being hoof-bound

Encestrement, *sm.* settling in-
to a groove
Encastrer, *va.* to fit ; * set into
a groove
Encavement, *sm.* lowering
into a cellar
Encaver, *va.* to * put in a
cellar
Encaveur, *sm.* a wine-porter
Encelindre, *va.* to inclose
Encelme, *sf.* inclosure ; cir-
cumference ; compass
Encelme, *a.* with child
Encens, *sm.* incense ; praise
— de terre, ground pine
Encensement, censuing ; per-
fuming [praise]
Encenseur, *v.* to cense ; to
Encenseur, *sm.* a flutcher
Encensoir, *a.* censer
Enchainement, connection
Enchainer, *va.* chain ; con-
nect
Enchainare, *sf.* chain, links
Enchantement, *sm.* enchant-
ment ; charm ; wonder
Enchanter, *va.* to enchant ;
charm ; to delight
Enchanteresse, *sf.* sorceress ;
a beauty
Enchantear, *sm.* a magician
Enchaperonner, *va.* to hood
a hawk
Enchâsser, to enchain
Enchâssure, *sf.* enchaining
Enchère, auction, outbidding
Enchérir, *va.* to outbid ; ex-
cel ; raise the price of
Enchérir, *vn.* to raise in
price [in price]
Enchérissement, *sm.* rising
Enchérisseur, outbidder
Enchevêtrer, *va.* to halter
S'enchevêtrer, *vr.* to entangle
one's self in a difficulty
Enchevêtreure, *sf.* exorta-
tion ; chimney-joint
Enchiffené, *e. a.* whose head
is topped with rheum
Enchiffrement, *sm.* stop-
page in the head
Enchiffremer, *va.* to stuff one's
head or nose
Enchirer, *va.* to wax over
Enclave, *sf.* a boundary
Enclavement, *sm.* bounding
Enclaver, *va.* to inclose ;
mortise

Enclim, *e. a.* inclined, prone,
apt, given [confiner]
Enclotr, *va.* to cloister up ;
Enclorre, to inclose
Enelos, *sm.* an inclosure
Enclouer, *va.* to nail up
Enclouture, *sf.* pricking a
horse's foot ; a difficulty
Enelume, an anvil
Enecoher, *va.* to notch
Encoffrer, to * lay up in a
trunk
Encognure, *sf.* corner, angle
Encolure, the chest of a horse ;
looks, mitre
Encombre, *sm.* cumber of a
ship
Encombrement, incumbering
Encombrer, *va.* to incumber
Encontre, *sf.* luck, chance
Encore, *ad.* yet ; again ; even ;
besides ; still ; also ; more
Encore que, *c.* although ;
though
Encorné, *e. a.* horned
Encouragement, *sm.* —ment
Encourager, *va.* to encourage
Encourir, *vn.* to incur
Encrasser, to daub, to soil
S'encrasser, *vr.* to grow nasty,
or rusty
Encrer, *sf.* ink
Encrier, *sm.* an ink-horn
S'encuirasser, *vr.* to * grow
rusty
Encuvement, *sm.* putting in-
to a tub
Enluer, *va.* to * put into a
tub [dia]
Encyclopédie, *sf.* encyclope-
dia
Encyclopédique, *z. a.* —tical
Endenté, *e. a.* indented
S'endetter, *vr.* to * run in
debt
Endé, *e. a.* mad
Endéver, *vn.* to * be mad
Endiable, *e. a.* devilish ; mad ;
furious
S'endimancher, *vr.* to * put
on Sunday clothes
Endive, *sf.* endive
Endoctriner, *va.* to instruct
Endomager, *endamage*, hurt
Endormeur, *sm.* a wheeder
Endormir, *va.* to lull asleep ;
to coax, dnumb
S'endormir, *vr.* * fall asleep ;
* be sleepy

Endormissement, *sm.* droop-
iness ; numbness
Endosse, *sf.* trouble, toil
Endossement, *sm.* endorse-
ment [on]
Endosser, *va.* to endorse ; * put
Endosseur, *sm.* an endorser
Endroit, a place ; a lit ; the
right side of a stuff ; part
Enduire, *va.* to * do over
Enduit, *sm.* plastering
Endurant, *e. a.* patient
Endurcir, *va.* to harden ;
thure
Endureissement, *sm.* hard-
ness of heart
Endurer, *va.* to endure ;
suffer ; * bear
Enide, *sf.* aneid (a poem)
Energie, energy, force
Energique, *z. a.* energetic
Energiquement, *ad.* —gically
Energumène, *s. a.* demontiac
Enervar, *va.* to enervate ;
waken [ing]
Enfatement, *sm.* lead-cover-
Enfauter, *va.* to cover a house
Enfance, *sf.* infancy ; child-
ishness
Enfant, *s. child ; infant*
— de cœur, singing boy
— trouvé, a foundling
— à la mamelle, a sucking
child
Enfants de France, the French
king's children
Enfans perdus, forlorn hope
Enfantement, *sm.* bringing
forth a child ; delivery
Enfanter, *va.* to * bring forth
Enfantillage, *sm.* childishness
Enfantin, *e. a.* childish
Enfariné, *e.* prepossessed ;
unthruking
Enfariner, *vr.* to * make white
with meal or with powder
Enfer, *sm.* hell ; a chymical
vessel to calcinate mercury
Enfers, *sf.* pl. the hell of the
heathens
Enfermer, *va.* to * shut ; to in-
close ; to comprehend
Enferrer, *va.* to * run through
S'—, *vr.* to * hurt one's self
inconsiderately
Enfeu, *sm.* a burying vault
Enfileter, *vd.* tie close with
a string

Emonetaire, *sm.* emunctory
 Emonder, *va.* to prune; * *lap*
 Emondes, *sf.* branches lopped
 Emonde, *dung* of birds of prey
 Emotion, *emotion*; *insurrection*
 Emotter, *va.* to break clouds
 Emoucher, *va.* to * *rid* of flies
 Emouchet, *sm.* musket hawk
 Emouchette, *sf.* a horse cloth to * *keep off* the flies
 Emoucheur, *sm.* a fly driver
 Emouchoir, *fly-slop*
 Emoudre, *va.* to * *grind* (knives, &c.)
 Emouleur, *sm.* a grinder
 Emousser, *va.* to blunt; dull
 Emouvoir, to move; affect; excite; stir up; start
 Empailleur, *se.* a chair-mender
 Empailler, *va.* to * *put in*, or *fill* with straw
 Empalement, *sm.* empaling
 Empaler, *va.* to empale
 Empari, *sm.* a span
 Empanacher, *va.* to adorn with feathers
 Empaqueter, to * *make into* a bundle; to * *pack up*
 S'emparer, *va.* to seize; invade
 Empasme, *sm.* perfume
 Empatement, base of wall
 Empâter, *va.* to * *make* gluish; to join together
 Empâturer, *sf.* joining together
 Empaumer, *va.* grasp, wheeler
 Empêchement, *sm.* hindrance; obstacle; impediment
 Empêcher, *va.* to hinder; prevent; disturb; stop
 S'empêcher, *va.* to * *forbear*
 Empeigne, *sf.* the upper leather of a shoe; a vamp
 Empennelle, a little anchor
 Empenner, *va.* to feather
 Empereur, *sm.* an emperor
 Empesage, starching
 Empeser, *va.* to starch
 Empeser, *se.* a starcher
 Empester, *va.* to infect
 Empêtrer, to inuangle; engage
 Emphe, *sf.* emphasis, emphasis
 Empatique, 2. a. —tical

Emphatiquement, *ad.* —tically
 Emphytéose, *sf.* a long lease
 Emphytéote, ou Emphytéotaire, *s.* he or she who enjoys a long lease
 Empiéter, *va.* to encroach
 Empiètement, *sm.* guttling
 Empiffrer, *va.* to guttle, cram
 Empiffrerie, *sf.* cramming
 Empiler, *va.* to pile up
 Empire, *sm.* empire; command; sway; power
 Empirer, *va.* to * *make worse* —, *vn.* to * *grow worse*
 Empirique, 2. a. —tical
 Empirisme, *sm.* empiricism
 Emplacement, *state*; seat; ground; place
 Empâtré, *sf.* a plaster
 Emplette, a bargain; purchase
 Empir, *va.* to fill; fill up
 Emploi, *sm.* use made of any thing; employment; office
 Employer, *va.* to use, to employ
 S'employer *vr.* to apply one's self; use one's interest
 Empumer, *va.* to feather; to pen (a spinner, &c.)
 Empocher, to pocket up
 Empoigner, to gripe, grasp
 Empois, *sm.* starch diluted
 Empoisonnement, poisoning
 Empoisonner, *va.* to poison; to infect; to put an ill construction upon
 Empoisonneur, *se.* a. a. poisoner
 Empoisser, *va.* to pitch over
 Empoisonnement, *sm.* stock-ing a pond with fish
 Empoisonner, *va.* to stock a pond with fish
 Emporté, *e. a.* a. passionate; haste
 Emportement, *sm.* passion
 Emporte pièce, nipping tool; home jest
 Exporter, *va.* to carry away; excel; prevail; obtain; * *take off*
 — la balance, to prevail; turn the scale
 — une place, to * *take* a town
 — de haute lute, to carry one's point with a high hand

S'emporter, *va.* to * *fly into* a passion
 Empoter, *va.* to pot; inclose in pots of earth
 Empourpré, *e. a.* bloody
 Empreindre, *va.* to imprint
 Empreinte, *sf.* impression; stamp
 Empressé, *e. a.* eager; in haste
 Empressement, *sm.* eagerness, earnestness
 S'empresser, *vr.* to * *be* eager
 Emprisonnement, *sm.* imprisonment
 Emprisonner, *va.* to imprison
 Emprunt, *sm.* borrowing
 Emprunter, *va.* to borrow
 Emprunteur, *se.* a. borrower
 Empuantir, *va.* to cause an ill smell
 Enpautissement, *sm.* stench
 Empryée, a. empyreal
 Emu, *e. a.* moved; angry
 Emulateur, *sm.* a rival
 Emulation, *sf.* emulation
 Ennemi, *sm.* rival, competitor
 Emulgent, *e. a.* emulgent
 Emulsion, *sf.* emulsion
 En, *pr.* in, into; for by; of; like—je vous parle en ami. I speak to you like a friend
 En avant, *ad.* forward
 En tant que, as
 En haut, above
 En bas, below; down
 En suite, afterwards
 Enfin, at length
 En. *pro.* of him, of her, of them; of it, on it; for it, at it, to it, it, any, some
 Encaement, *sm.* the putting in a frame
 Encadrer, *va.* to * *put in* a frame
 Encaiger, to cage, to * *lay by* the heels
 Encaissement, *sm.* putting in cases
 Encaisser, *va.* to * *pack up*; case
 Encaen, *sm.* public sale, auction
 S'encanailleur, *vr.* to * *keep* low company
 S'encapuchonner, *vr.* to cover one's head with a hood
 Encaquer, *va.* to barrel up
 Encastelle, *sf.* the belt of bound

Encaustement, *sm.* setting in-
to a groove
Encastrer, *va.* to fit; * set into
a groove
Enceinement, *sm.* lowering
into a cellar
Encaver, *va.* to * put in a
cellar
Encaveur, *sm.* a wine-porter
Enceindre, *va.* to inclose
Enceinte, *sf.* inclosure; cir-
cumference; compass
Enceinte, *a.* with child
Encens, *sm.* incense; praise
— de terre, ground pine
Encensement, *censing*; per-
fuming [praise
Encenser, *v.* to cense; to
Encenseur, *sm.* a flatterer
Encensoir, *a.* censer
Enchainement, *connection*
Enchaîner, *va.* chain; con-
nect
Enchaineure, *sf.* chain, links
Enchantement, *sm.* enchant-
ment; charm; wonder
Enchanter, *va.* to enchant;
charm; to delight
Enchanteresse, *sf.* sorceress;
a beauty
Enchanteur, *sm.* a magician
Enchaperonner, *va.* to hood
a hawk
Enchâsser, to enchase
Enchâssure, *sf.* enchasing
Enchère, *auction*, outbidding
Enchérir, *va.* to outbid; ex-
cel; raise the price of
Enchérir, *vn.* to raise in
price [in price
Enchérissement, *sm.* rising
Enchérisseur, *outbidder*
Enchevêtrer, *va.* to halter
S'enchevêtrer, *vr.* to entangle
one's self in a difficulty
Enchevêtrure, *sf.* exco-
rtation; chimney-joint
Enchiléné, *e. a.* whose head
is sopped with rheum
Enchiffrenement, *sm.* stop-
page in the head
Enchiffrener, *va.* to stuff one's
head or nose
Encirer, *va.* to wax over
Enclave, *sf.* a boundary
Enclavement, *sm.* bounding
Enclaver, *va.* to inclose;
mortise

Enclina, *e. a.* inclined, prone,
apt, given [confiner
Enclotrer, *va.* to cloister up;
Enclorre, to inclose
Enclous, *sm.* an inclosure
Enclouer, *va.* to nail up
Enclouure, *sf.* pricking a
horse's foot; a difficulty
Enclume, *an* anvil
Encocher, *va.* to notch
Encoffrer, to * lay up in a
trunk
Encogiture, *sf.* corner, angle
Encolure, the chest of a horse;
looks, mira
Encombre, *sm.* cumber of a
ship
Encombrement, *incumbering*
Encombrer, *va.* to incumber
Encontre, *sf.* luck, chance
Encore, *ad.* yet; again; even;
besides; still; also; more
Encore que, *c.* although;
though
Encomré, *e. a.* horned
Encouragement, *sm.* —ment
Encourager, *va.* to encourage
Encourir, *vn.* to incur
Encrasser, to daub, to soil
S'encrasser, *vr.* to grow hairy,
or rusty
Encre, *sf.* ink
Encrier, *sm.* an ink-horn
S'encuirasser, *vr.* to * grow
rusty
Encuvement, *sm.* putting in-
to a tub
Enlaver, *va.* to * put into a
tub [dia
Encyclopédie, *sf.* encyclope-
dism
Encyclopédique, *2. a.* —tical
Endenté, *e. a.* indented
S'endetter, *vr.* to * run in
debt
Endévé, *e. a.* mad
Endêver, *vn.* to * be mad
Endiablé, *e. a.* devilish; mad;
furious
S'endimancher, *vr.* to * put
on Sunday clothes
Endive, *sf.* endive
Endoctriner, *va.* to instruct
Endomager, *endamage*, hurt
Endormeur, *sm.* a wheeler
Endormir, *va.* to lull asleep;
to coax, dumber
S'endormir, *vr.* * fall asleep;
* be sleepy

Endormissement, *sm.* droj-
siness; numbness
Endosse, *sf.* trouble, toil
Endossement, *sm.* endorse-
ment [on
Endosser, *va.* to endorse; * put
Endosseur, *sm.* an endorser
Endroit, *a.* place; a bit; the
right side of a stuff; part
Enduire, *va.* to * do over
Enduit, *sm.* plastering
Endurant, *e. a.* patient
Endureir, *va.* to harden;
inure
Endurcissement, *sm.* hard-
ness of heart
Endurer, *va.* to endure;
suffer; * bear
Enide, *sf.* anid (a poem)
Energie, *energy*, force
Energique, *2. a.* energetic
Energiquement, *ad.* —gically
Energumène, *s. a.* demoniac
Enervé, *va.* to enervate;
weaken [ing
Enfatehment, *sm.* lead-cover
Enfater, *va.* to cover a house
Enfance, *sf.* infancy; child-
ishness
Enfant, *s. child*; infant
— de cœur, singing boy
— trouvé, a foundling
— à la mamelle, a sucking
child
Enfants de France, the French
king's children
Enfants perdus, forlorn hope
Enfantement, *sm.* bringing
forth a child; delivery
Enfanter, *va.* to * bring forth
Enfantillage, *sm.* childishness
Enfantin, *e. a.* childish
Enfarné, *e.* prepossessed;
unthinking
Enfariner, *vr.* to * make white
with meal or with powder
Enfer, *sm.* hell; a chymical
vessel to calcinate mercury
Enfers, *sf.* pl. the hell of the
heathens
Enfermer, *va.* to * shut; to in-
close; to comprehend
Enfermer, *va.* to * run through
S'—, *vr.* to * hurt one's self
inconsiderately
Enfeu, *sm.* a burying vault
Enficeler, *va.* tie close with
a string

Enfilade, *sf.* a range of chambers, a long insipid speech

Enfiler, *va.* to thread; *string; *go through; *run through

Enfilé, *ad.* in fine; at last

Enflammer, *va.* to inflame; *set in a flame, *catch fire

Enfléchures, *sf.* pl. rattlings

Enfler, *v.* to *swell, *puff up

Enflure, *sf.* swelling, pride

— de stile, bombard

Enfoncement, *sm.* bottom; hole; breaking open; sinking

Enfoncé, *e. a.* immersed; sunk

Enfoncer, *va.* to *break open; to *thrust in; to *sink; rout

S'enfoncer, *vr.* to plunge one's self wholly into; to *sink

Enfonneur, *sm.* one that breaks open

Enfonçure, *sf.* boarded bottom of a bedstead; a hollow

Enforcer, *va.* to strengthen; to gather strength

Enfouir, to *hide in the ground

Enfourcher, to bestride

Enfourner, to *put in the oven

Enfreindre, to infringe

Entreinte, *sf.* infraction

S'enfroquer, *vr.* to turn monk

S'enfuir, *run away; leak out

Enfumer, *va.* to besmoke

Engageant, *e. a.* engaging; alluring

Engageantes, *sf.* pl. women's long ruffles

Engagement, *sm.* —ment; mortgage; inlisting

Engager, *va.* to induce; inlist; mortgage; engage; pawn

S'engager, *vr.* inlist; hire one's self; *run in debt; engage

Engagiste, *sm.* a mortgagee of the king's demesnes

Engainer, *va.* to sheathe

Engaence, *sf.* breed; spawn

Engelure, chilblain

Engendrer, *va.* to engender; produce; *beget

Enger, to encumber; pester

Engerber, *bind up into sheaves

Engin, *sm.* an engine; tool

Englober, *va.* to unite; *mix

Engloutir, to swallow up; squander away [time]

Engluer, to daub with bird-

Engoncier, to cramp; confine; straiten

Engorgement, *sm.* being choked up

Engorger, *va.* to choke up; obstruct

Engouement, *sm.* choking; infatuation; fondness

S'engouer, *vr.* to choke one's self; to *be infatuated

S'engouffrer, to *be ingulphed

Engouler, *va.* to gobble up

Engourdir, to benumb; to dull

Engourdissement, *sm.* numbness; stiffness

Engrais, pasture; manure; compost, fattening

Engraisser, *va.* to fatten, manure, cram, marl

Eng ranger, to inn, *get in

Eng raver, to *run aground

Eng rûre, *sf.* purr; edging; catching

Engrenage, *sm.* the disposition of several wheels which catch one another

Engrener, *vn.* to *catch

—, *va.* *put the corn in the mill-hopper, *feed with corn

Engrossée, *a. f.* got with child

Engrosser, *va.* *get with child

S'engrumeler, *vr.* to clog, to coagulate

Enhardir, *va.* to embolden, encourage

S'enhardir, *vr.* to *grow bold

Enharnachement, *sm.* harnessing; strappings

Enharnacher, *va.* to harness

En haut, *ad.* above; up stairs

Enhazé, *e. a.* busy to no purpose

Enbuiler, *va.* to oil

Enivré, *e. a.* drunk; infatuated; conceited

Enivrement, *sm.* fuddling; infatuation [intoxicate]

Enivrer, *vn.* to *make drunk;

S'enivrer *vr.* to get drunk; to intoxicate one's self

Enjambée, *sf.* a stride

Enjambement, *sm.* running of a verse

Enjambrer, *v.* to *stride; project; inroach

Enjaveler, *va.* to *bind into sheaves

Enjeu, *sm.* a stake (at play)

Enigmatique, *2. a.* enigmatical

Enigmatiquement, *ad.* —ti-

Enigme, *sf.* enigma; riddle

Enjoindre, *va.* to enjoin; charge

Enjôler, to wheedle; cajole

Enjôleur, *se. s.* a wheedler

Enjolivement, *sm.* embellishment

Enjoliver, *va.* embellish; *set

Enjoliveur, *sm.* settler off

Enjoué, *e. a.* cheerful, gay

Enjouement, *sm.* cheerfulness, sprightliness, gaiety

Enjouer, *va.* to *make merry

Enlacement, intangling

Enlacer, *va.* to intangle; *string [to *grow up]

Enlaidir, *v.* to *make ugly

Enlaidissement, *sm.* the growing ugly [a rape]

Enlevement, a carrying off

Enlever, *va.* to lift up; carry off; charm; engross; *take off [pimple]

Enlèvre, *sf.* pustule, blister

Enluminer, *va.* to colour

Enlumineur, *sm.* a map or print-colourer

Enlumineur, *sf.* colouring maps or prints [see; spend]

Ennemi, *e. s.* an enemy; —, *e. a.* unfriendly, hostile

Ennobler, *va.* to ennoble

Ennuï, *sm.* tediousness; vexation; lassitude; heaviness

Ennuyer, *va.* to weary; tire

S'—, *vr.* *be weary, or tired; to *be low spirited

Ennuyeusement, *ad.* tediously

Ennuyeux, *se. a. s.* wearisome; tiresome; tedious

Enoqué (un simple, un faux), an assertion without proof, a false declaration

Enoncer, *va.* to express; declare

S'annoncer, *vr.* to express one's self
 Enonceiatif, *ve. a.* expressive
 Enonciation, *sf.* expression; declaration
 Enorgueillir, *va. to* * make proud; puff up
 S'—, *vr. to* * grow proud
 Enorme, *s. a.* enormous; huge
 Enormément, *ad.* unmeasurably
 Enormité, *sf.*—mity, heinousness; hugeness; vastness
 Enquéant, *e. a.* inquisitive
 S'enquéir, *vr. to* inquire
 Enquête, *sf.* inquiry; search
 S'enquéir, *vr. to* inquire
 Enquêteur, *sm.* an inquisitor
 S'enraciner, *vr. to* * take root, to * grow inveterate
 Enragé, *e. a.* mad; outrageous
 Enrageant, *e. a.* provoking
 Enragement, *sm.* being mad
 Enrager, *vn. to* * be mad, enrage
 Enrayer, *va. to* * put the spokes to a wheel; to * trig a wheel; to * make the first furrow; to begin
 Enrayure, *sf.* the first furrow; a trigger
 Enrégimenter, *va. to* enrol
 Enrégistrement, *sm.* registering, recording
 Enrégistrer, *va. to* register; to record
 Enrhummer, *va. to* catch cold
 S'enrhumer, *vr. to* * catch cold
 Enrichir, *va. to* enrich
 S'enrichir, *vr. to* * grow rich
 Enrichissement, *sm.* enriching; embellishment
 Enrôlement, *listing, enrolling*
 Enrôler, *va. to* list, enrol
 Enrouement, *sm.* hoarseness
 Enrouer, *va. to* * make hoarse
 S'enrouer, *vr. to* * grow hoarse
 Enrouiller, *vr. to* * make rusty
 S'—, *vr. to* * grow rusty
 Enroulement, *sm.* rolling
 Enrouler, *va. to* roll; wrap up
 Ensabler, *to* * run aground
 Ensablement, *sm.* heap of sand; sands
 Ensacher, *va. to* * put in a bag
 Ensaînement, *sm.* scizin
 Ensaîner, *va. to* invest

Ensangler, *make bloody; imbue
 Enseigne, *sf.* sign; token; mark; colours; cluster of diamonds (the army)
 Enseigne, *sm.* an ensign (in)
 Enseignement, instruction
 Enseigner, *va. to* * teach
 Ensellé, *e. a.* saddle-backed
 Ensemble, *ad.* together
 Ensemble, *sm.* the whole
 Ensemencement, sowing (of lands)
 Ensemencer, *va. to* * sow
 Enserrer, *to* * shut up; contain
 Ensvelir, *to* bury; to inter
 Ensevelissement, *sm.* burying
 Ensorcellement, bewitching, charm
 Ensorceler, *va. to* bewitch
 Ensorceleur, *sm.* bewitcher
 Ensouffler, *va. to* * dip in brimstone (then)
 Ensuite, *ad.* afterwards;
 Ensuite de cela, after that
 Ensuite, following next
 S'ensuivre, *vr. to* follow, ensue (then)
 Entablement, *sm.* entablature
 Entacher, *va. to* taint, infect
 Entaille, entaillure, *sf.* notch; jag
 Entailler, *va. to* notch, to jag
 Entamer, *to* * make the first cut, * begin, enter upon, bespatter
 Entamé (homme), a suspicious character
 Entamure, *sf.* cut, first cut
 Entant que, *ad.* as, because
 Entassement, *sm.* a heap
 Entasser, *va.* heap up
 Ente, *sf.* a graft, grafted tree
 Entement, *sm.* grafting
 Entendement, understanding, judgment
 Entendeur, understander
 Entendre, *va. to* hear, * understand, * mean
 S'entendre, *vr. to* * be skilful; have secret intelligence; play booty; juggle
 Entendre malice, *to* * take something in a bad meaning
 — finesse, *to* * find out some wit in a thing

Entendu, *e. a.* knowing; well performed, skilful
 Entente, *sf.* meaning, skill
 Enter, *va. to* graft, ingraft
 Entériner, *to* grant, confirm
 Entérinement, *sm.* a grant
 Enterrement, burial, funeral
 Enterrer, *va. to* bury, inter
 Entêté, *e. a.* infatuated, fond
 —, *sm.* obstinate man
 Entêtée, *sf.* obstinate woman
 Entêtement, *sm.* infatuation
 Entêter, *va. to* affect the head, cause the head ache, to prepossess, puff up
 S'—, *vr. to* * be conceited, * be prepossessed, * be fond
 Enthousiasme, *sm.* enthusiasm
 Enthousiasmer, *va. to* trans-
 Enthousiasme, *sm.* enthusiasm
 Enthymème, —mem
 Entieher, *va. to* taint, to mar
 Entier, *e. a.* entire, whole, complete, obstinate
 Entièrement, *ad.* entirely, wholly
 Entité, *sf.* entity
 Entoilier, *va. to* * put linen to
 Entonnement, *sm.* the putting in a cask
 Entonner, *va. to* barrel up, to * blow; chaunt
 Entonnoir, *sm.* a funnel
 Entorse, *sf.* sprain
 Entortillement, *sm.* twisting, winding
 Entortiller, *va. to* * wind, to twist, to perplex, entangle
 Entours, *sm.* adjacent parts
 Entourrer, *va. to* surround
 Entournaire, *sf.* cliff, slope
 Entr'acte, *sm.* an interlude
 S'entr'accuser, *vr. to* accuse one another
 S'entr'aider, *to* * help one another
 Entrailles, *sf. pl.* entrails, bowels, tenderness
 S'entr'aimer, *vr. to* love one another
 Entrainer, *va. to* drag, to hurry away
 S'entr'appeller, *vr. to* call one another
 Entraver, *va. to* shackle

S'entr'avertir, *vr.* to * give
one another notice
Entraves, *sf.* pl. shackles, fet-
ters, clog (in
Entre, *pr.* between, among,
Entre-deux, between
— chien de loup, towards
evening [open
Entre-bâiller, *vn.* to gape,
S'entrebaiser, *vr.* to kiss one
another
S'entrebattre, to * beat one a-
nother [other
S'entreblesser, to wound each
Entrechat, *sm.* cross-caper
S'entrechoquer, *vr.* to * hit
against one another;
thwart
S'entre-communiquer, *vr.* to
impart to one another
Entrecouper, *va.* to traverse,
interpose, interrupt
S'entre-défaire, *vr.* to defeat
one another
S'entredétruire, to destroy
each other
Entre-deux, *sm.* middle
space, partition
S'entredire, *vr.* to * say some-
thing to one another
S'entre-donner, to * give each
other
Entrée, *sf.* entry, admission,
entrance-money; first
course; duty; importa-
tion; hint
S'entrefâcher, to quarrel to-
gether
Entrefaites—sur ces entre-
faites, in the mean time
S'entrefoetter, *vr.* to * whip
one another
S'entre-frapper, to * strike each
other
Entregent, *sm.* acuteness
S'entre-gorger, *vr.* to * cut
one another's throat
S'entregrouder, scold or
chide one another
S'entreheurter, to * knock one
against another
Entrelacs, *sm.* pl. knot within
knot
— d'amour, love-knot
Entrelarder, *va.* to interlard,
intermix
Entrelassement, *sm.* interlac-
ing, twist, mixture

Entrelasser, *va.* to interlace,
* interweave
Entrehigne, *sf.* interlineation
Enteslure, *v.* to * read cur-
sorially
S'entrelouer, *vr.* to praise
one another
S'entremanger, *vr.* to * eat
one another
Entremêler, *va.* to inter-
mingle
S'entremêler, *vr.* to * mix to-
gether
Entremets, *sm.* a by dish; se-
cond course
Entremettant, *e. a.* meddling
Entremetteur, *se. s.* a go-be-
tween, mediator, media-
trix [pose
S'entremetre, *vr.* to inter-
Entremise, *sf.* interposition
S'entr'empêcher, *vr.* to * clash
S'entremordre, * bite one an-
other
S'entreneuire, * hurt each
other
Entr'ouir, *v.* to * hear by the
by, to * overhear
S'entre-parler, *vr.* to talk to-
gether
Entrepas, *sm.* a broken ankle
S'entrepêcer, *vr.* to * run
one another through
S'entreplider, to sue one
another
Entrepôt, *sm.* a staple, ma-
gazine
S'entre-pousser, *vr.* to * push
one another
Entreprenant, *e. a.* bold, ac-
cuming, venturesome
Entreprendre, *va.* to * under-
take, to attempt, incroach
Entrepreneur, *sm.* undertak-
er
Entreprise, *e.* impatient, cripple
Entreprise, *sf.* enterprise,
undertaking, incroachment
S'entrequereller, *v.* to quar-
rel together
Entrer, *vn.* to enter, * go in,
* come in, express, * fall,
side with, embrace, * begin
— en âge, to * be of age
S'entregarder, *vr.* to stare
at one another,
S'entre-répondre, to answer
one another

S'entr'saluer, to salute one
another [other
S'entr'ecourir, to help each
Entréol, *sm.* a little room
between two floors
S'entr'enivre, *vr.* to follow
each other
Entr'emmure, *sf.* a cut on
the leg [time
Entretiens, *sm.* intermediate
Entretenu, *va.* * hold to-
gether, * keep, converse, pre-
serve, maintain, * keep up
Entretien, *sm.* maintenance,
keeping in repair, dis-
course
Entre-toile, *sm.* cut-work
Entre-toisé, *sf.* a cross guar-
ten of timber
S'entre-toucher, *vr.* to * be
contiguous [other
S'entre-tuer, to kill one ano-
Entr'ouvrir, * have a glimpse
of, * have a conference
S'entrevois, *vr.* to visit each
other
Entr'vue, *sf.* interview
S'entr'obliger, *vr.* to oblige
one another
Entr'ouvrir, *va.* open half-
way
— une porte, to * put a door
upon the jar
S'entr'ouvrir, *vr.* to open,
to gape
Entree, *sf.* grafting
Envahir, *va.* to invade, usurp
Etablissement, *sm.* invasion
Enveloppe, *sf.* a cover
Enveloppement, *sm.* wrap-
ing or folding up
Envelopper, *va.* to * wrap up,
hem in; cover, surround,
involve, perplex
S'—, *vr.* to muffle one's self up
Envenimer, *va.* to envenom,
exasperate, fester, irritate
Envergner, to * bend the sails
Envergure, *sf.* bending of
sails, their breadth, length,
&c. the extent between the
two extremities of the
wings of a bird
Envers, *pr.* towards, to
Envers, *sm.* the wrong side
Envi, & l'envi, with emula-
tion; vying with one ano-
ther

Envie, *sf.* envy desire, fancy; male; spot; mark of the mother's longing
 Envie de vomir, a qualm
 Enveilli, *a.* inveterate
 Envier, *va.* to envy, to wish for, to vie
 Envies, *sf. pl.* flaws about the nails, agnails
 Envieux, *sc. a.* envious; jealous (about)
 Enviroû, *pr.* about; there
 Enviroûs, *sm. pl.* adjacent parts; environs
 Enviroûner, *va.* environ; surround
 Envisager, to eye, view, consider [count]
 Énumération, *sf.* -tion, account
 Énumérer, *va.* to enumerate
 Envoy, *sm.* sending; envoy
 S'envoier, *vr.* to * bend
 Envoiné, *a.* who * has neighbours
 Envoler, *va.* to * fly away
 S'envoler, *vr.* to wing it away
 Envoy, *sm.* an envoy
 Envoyer, *va.* to * send, to emit — querir, to * send for — en l'autre monde, to kill
 Eolypile, *sm.* colipile
 Epacte, *sf.* exact
 Epagneul, *a.* a spaniel; a cringing fellow
 Epagneule, *sf.* a spaniel bitch
 Epailleur, *va.* to clean gold or silver
 Epais, *sc. a.* thick, dull
 Epais, *sm.* thickness, thick
 Épaisseur, *sf.* thickness
 Épaissir, *va.* to thicken
 Épaississement, *sm.* thickening
 Épamprer, *va.* to unleave
 Épanchement, *sm.* pouring out; effusion; overflowing; disclosing
 Épancher, *va.* to pour out; disclose
 S'—, *vr.* to overflow, trust
 Épandre, *va.* scatter; * shed
 S'épanouir, *va.* to * blow; to bloom; cheer up
 Épanouissement, *sm.* blooming of flowers, cheerfulness
 — de cœur, de rate, laughter, mirth

S'éparer, *vr.* to * fling the heels
 Épargnant, *a.* a saving, parsimonious (simony)
 Épargne, *sf.* savingsness, parsimony
 Éparguer, *vn.* to spare; to save (ing)
 Éparpillage, *sm.* a scatter
 Éparpiller, *va.* to scatter
 Épars, *a.* scattered, loose
 Éparvin, *sm.* spavin
 Épaté, *a.* (verre) a glass without a foot
 — (nez), a broad flat nose
 Épater, *va.* to * break the foot of a glass
 Épave, *a.* a f. strayed
 Épaulard, *sm.* large sea-fish, like the dolphin
 Épaule, *sf.* shoulder, flank
 Épaulée, a striving with the shoulder
 Épaulement, *sm.* shoulder-impierce; demi-bastion
 Épauler, *va.* * slip one's shoulder; * prop; back; cover
 Épaulette, *sf.* shoulder-piece
 Épautre, *sm.* spelt (a kind of corn)
 Épée, *sf.* a sword
 Épeler, *va.* to * spell
 Éperdu, *a.* extremely disordered, dismayed
 Éperdument, *ad.* desperately
 Éperlan, *sm.* a smelt
 Éperon, *spur*; ship's beak-head; buttress; starlings
 Éperonné, *a.* a spurred
 Éperonner, *va.* to spur
 Éperonnier, *sm.* a spurrier
 Éperonnéro, *sf.* spur-leather
 Épervier, *sm.* sparrow-hawk; a sweep-net
 Éphèbe, a youth just come to the age of puberty
 Éphélide, *sf.* large freckle
 Éphémère, *a.* ephemeral; existing only a single day
 Éphémérides, *sf. pl.* ephemeris
 Éphore, *sm.* ephorus
 Épi, an ear of corn
 Épiée, *a.* f. continual
 Épice, *sf.* spice
 Épice-blanche, pounded ginger
 Épices, *sf. pl.* fees, drugs
 Épicène, *a.* sm. epicene

Épicer, *va.* to spice
 Épicerie, *sf.* spices; grocery ware
 Épicer, *c. s.* a grocer
 Épicurien, *nc.* a epicurean
 Épicurien, *sm.* an epicure
 Épicyle, an epicycle
 Épidémie, *sf.* epidemic
 Épidémique, *a.* epidemic
 Épiderme, *sm.* epidermis
 Épier, *va.* to ear, to shoot —, *va.* to watch, to spy
 Épierrer, to clear of stones
 Épieu, *sm.* spear javelin
 Épigrammatique, *a.* a—tious
 Épigrammatiste, *sm.* —tist
 Épigramme, *sf.* an epigram
 Épigraphic, epigraph, motto
 Épilepsie, falling sickness; epilepsy
 Épileptique, *a.* epileptic
 Épileptique, *a.* one troubled with the epilepsy
 Épilogue, *v.* carp at, censure
 Épilogue, *sm.* —gue; conclusion
 Épilogueur, *sm.* fault-finder, critic
 Épinards, *sf. pl.* spinach
 Épine, *sf.* a thorn; prickly; rub; intricacies; crosses
 Épine blanche, hawthorn
 Épine noire, black thorn
 Épine-vinette, barberry
 Épine du dos, back-bone; spine
 Épinette, a spinnet; virginol
 Épineux, *sc. a.* thorny; difficult
 Épinglé, *sf.* a pin
 Épingles, a pair of gloves (a present)
 Épinglier, *c. s.* a pin-maker, or seller
 Épinier, *sm. pl.* a thorny grove
 Épiphanie, *sf.* epiphany, twelfth-day
 Épique, *a.* epic, heroic
 Épiscopal, *a.* episcopal
 Épiscopat, *sm.* episcopacy
 Épiscopaux, —palans, churchmen
 Épiscopiser, *vn.* to * make interest for getting a bishopric; to cringe
 Épisole, *sm.* an episole

Episodique, 2. a. *episodical*
 Episser, *va. to splice*
 Epissure, *sf. a splice*
 Epistolaire, 2. a. *epistolary*
 Epitaphe, *sf. an epitaph*
 Epitase, *épúasis*
 Epithalame, *sm. —lamium, a wedding song or poem*
 Epithète, *sf. an epithet*
 Epithyme, *sm. dodder (herb)*
 Epitoge, *sf. a Roman great coat*
 Epitome, *sm. epitome; abridgment*
 Eptre, *sf. an eistle*
 Eploré, e. a. *all in tears*
 Employé, e. a. *displayed (in heraldry)*
 Epluchement, *sm. picking*
 Eplucher, *va. to *pick; to sift; *lop off; *cut off*
 Eplucheur, *se. a picker*
 Epluchoir, *sm. a basket-maker's knife*
 Epluchures, *sf. pl. pickings*
 Epode, *sf. an epode*
 Epointer, *va. to blunt*
 Epois, *sm. trochings of deer*
 Eponge, *sf. a sponge*
 Eponger, *va. to wash with a sponge*
 Epopée, *sf. epic poem*
 Epouque, *epoch, æra*
 Epoudrer, *va. to dust; *beat the dust off*
 S'épouffir, *vr. to *steal away*
 Epouiller, *va. to louse*
 S'époumonner, *vr. to tire the lungs*
 Epousailles, *sf. pl. a wedding*
 Epouse, *sf. a spouse; consort*
 Epousée, *a bride*
 Epouser, *v. to marry; spouse*
 Epousester, *to dust; brush; bang*
 Epousettes, *sf. pl. a brush*
 Epouvantable, 2. a. *dreadful*
 Epouvantablement, *ad. terribly*
 Epouvantail, *sm. a bugbear*
 Epouvante, *sf. fright, terror*
 Epouvanter, *va. to frighten*
 Epoux, *sm. spouse, bridegroom*
 Epreindre, *va. to squeeze out*
 Epreinte, *sf. a tencermus*
 S'éprendre, *vr. to *be smitten*
 Epreuve, *sf. trial; proof*

Epris, e. a. *smitten, taken*
 Eprouver, *va. to try, to prove*
 Eprouvette, *sf. a probe*
 Eptagone, *sm. heptagon*
 Epucer, *va. to *flea*
 Epuisable, 2. a. *that may be exhausted*
 Epuisement, *sm. faintness; exhausting*
 Epuiser, *va. to drain; waste; exhaust; *wear out*
 Epurer, *va. to refine; purge; clear*
 Equarrir, *va. to square*
 Equarrissage, *sm. squareness*
 Equarrissement, *squaring*
 Equarisseur, *instrument to *make square holes*
 Equateur, *sm. equator*
 Equation, *sf. equation*
 Equerre, equierre, *square rule*
 Equestre, 2. a. *equestrian*
 Equiangle, 2. a. *equiangular*
 Equidistant, e. a. *equidistant*
 Equilatéral, e. a. —teral
 Equilibre, *sm. equilibrium*
 Equinoctial, e. a. —tial
 Equinoxe, *sm. equinox*
 — du Printemps, *Vernal equinox*
 — de l'Automne, *Autumnal equinox* [crew]
 Equipage, *equipage; ship's*
 Equipée, *sf. foolish design; prank*
 Equipement, *sm. equipment; fitting out* [fit out]
 Equiper, *va. equip, accoutre*
 Equipollence, *sf. equal value*
 Equipollent, e. a. *equivalent*
 Equipoller, *va. to *be equivalent* [just]
 Equitable, 2. a. *equitable*
 Equitablement, *ad. justly*
 Equitation, *sf. the art of riding*
 Equité, *equity, justice*
 Equivalent, e. a. s. —lent
 Equivaloir, *vn. *be of equal value* [words]
 Equivoque, *sf. pun; play on*
 Equivoque, 2. a. *equivocal*
 Equivoquer, *va. to equivocate*
 S'équivoquer, *vr. to *mistake one word for another*
 Erable, *sm. a maple*
 Eradication, *sf. —tion*

Eradicatif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Erader, *va. graze on, scratch*
 Erasure, *sf. slight hurt; scratch*
 Emiller, *va. to fray*
 —œil brailé, *cloud-shot eye*
 Eraillure, *sf. fraying*
 Eraté, e. a. *brisk; lively*
 Erater, *va. to *cut the spleen*
 Ere, *sf. æra, epoch*
 Erecteur, *sm. erector*
 Erection, *sf. erection, standing* [back]
 Ereinter, *va. to *break one's*
 Erémitique, 2. a. —tical
 Erèsypèle, *sf. St. Anthony's fire*
 Ergo, *sm. therefore*
 Ergot, *a cock's spur*
 Ergoté, e. a. *spurred*
 Ergoter, *va. to cavil; wrangle*
 Ergoteur, *sm. caviller*
 Eriger, *va. to erect; raise*
 S'ériger, *vr. to *set up*
 Erosion, *sf. erosion*
 Erotique, 2. a. *belonging to love; amorous*
 Errant, e. a. *straying; va-grant; wandering; errant*
 Errata, *sm. an errata*
 Erratique, 2. a. *wandering; wild, erratic*
 Etoiles erratiques, *sf. the planets*
 Erres, *pl. the traces of a stag*
 Errement, *sm. last proceedings (in a law suit)*
 Errer, *vn. to err; wander*
 Erreur, *sf. an error; folly*
 Erroné, e. a. *erroneous*
 Erronément, *ad. erroneously*
 Erudition, *sf. —tion, learning*
 Erudits, *sm. pl. the learned*
 Erugineux, *se. a. craginous*
 Eruptif, *ve. a. eruptive*
 Eruption, *sf. eruption, burst*
 Escabeau, *sm. a stool; joint stool* [stool]
 Escabelle, *sf. a stool; joint*
 Escabelon, *sm. stand for a bust, pedestal*
 Escache, *sf. a scatch*
 Escadre, *a squadron (of ships)*
 Escadrille, *sf. a little squadron*
 Escadron, *sm. squadron (of horse)*

Escadronner, *vn.* to squadron
 Escalade, *sf.* scalade
 Escalader, *va.* to scale
 Escalier, *sm.* a staircase
 — à vis, winding-stairs
 — dégagé, back-stairs
 — dérobé, private stairs
 — droit, strait stairs or
 fliers
 — en limace, spiral, or
 winding stairs
 Escalin, *a* Dutch shilling
 Escamote, *sf.* juggler's cork-
 ball
 Escamoter, *va.* to juggle; to
 palm; to pilfer
 Escamoteur, *sm.* a filcher; a
 pilferer [away]
 Escamper, *va.* to scamper
 Escampette; prendre de la
 poudre d'escampette, to
 run away
 Escapade, *sf.* a prank; fling
 of a horse
 Escarbot, *sm.* a beetle
 Escarboucle, *sf.* a carbuncle
 Escarbouiller, *va.* to squash
 Escaruelle, *sf.* a large purse
 Escargot, *sm.* a snail; ill-
 shaped man
 Escarmouche, *sf.* skirmish
 Escarmoucheur, *va.* to skirmish
 Escarmoucheur, *sm.* skir-
 misher
 Escarpe, *sf.* scarp (of a ditch)
 Escarpé, *a.* steep
 Escarper, *va.* to cut steep
 down
 Escarpin, *sm.* pump
 Escarpolette, *sf.* a swing
 Escarre, *slough, eschar, gap*
 Eschet, *sm.* escheat
 Esclandre, *sm.* a disaster
 Esclavage, slavery, bondage
 Esclave, *a.* a slave
 Escoffier, *a* spunger, a shab-
 by fellow
 Escompte, *a* discount; de-
 duction
 Escompter, *va.* to discount
 Escopette, *sf.* a sort of car-
 bine
 Escopetterie, *a* volley
 Escorte, *sf.* an escort, guard
 Escorter, *va.* to escort, convey
 Escouade, *sf.* the third part
 of a foot company, a de-
 tachment

Escourge, *a* scourge
 Escourgeon, *sm.* annet-corn;
 hasty-barley
 Escousse, *sf.* a spring in run-
 ning or leaping
 Escrime, fencing; tilting
 Escrimer, *va.* to fence; to
 tilt; to dispute; debate
 S'escrimer de, *vr.* to dabble
 in
 Escrimeur, *sm.* a fencer
 Escroc, *a* sharper, pilferer
 Escroquer, *va.* to trick; to
 sponge
 Escroquerie, *sf.* sharping;
 sponging
 Escroqueur, *se. s.* a sharper,
 a pilferer
 Espace, *sm.* a space, distance
 Espacement, distance, space
 Espacer, *va.* to distance
 Espadon, *sm.* a two-handed
 sword; sword-fish
 Espadonner, *vn.* to fight
 with the back-sword
 Espagnolette, *sf.* fine ratoon
 Espahier, *sm.* hedge-row of
 fruit-trees; first row in
 a galley
 Espèce, *sf.* species; kind;
 case
 Espèces, coin; goods; forms
 Espérance, hope, hopes, trust
 Espérer, *va.* to hope; to ex-
 pect [wag]
 Espiègle, *a.* a. waggish; a
 Espièglerie, *sf.* a frolick; a
 waggish trick
 Espion, *sm.* a spy, a scout
 Espionnage, the being a spy;
 informing
 Espionner, *va.* to spy [ris]
 Esplanade, *sf.* a parade, gla-
 Espoir, *sm.* hope
 Esponton, *sponton; half pike*
 Esprit, *sm.* spirit; mind; ge-
 nius; sense; wit; motive;
 ghost; soul
 Esquif, *sm.* skiff (a boat)
 Esquille, *sf.* splinter (of a
 broken bone)
 Esquinancie, squinancy, sore
 throat (ney box)
 Esquipat, *sm.* barber's mo-
 Esquisse, *sf.* a sketch
 Esquisser, *va.* to sketch
 Esquiver, *va.* to eschew; avoid
 S'esquiver, *vr.* to steal away

Essai, *sm.* essay, proof, trial,
 taste, specimen
 Essaim, *essaim, sm.* swarm
 Essaimer, *vn.* to swarm
 Essuyer, *va.* to wet foul li-
 nen before washing
 Essarter, to grub up, to assert
 Essayer, to try, attempt, taste
 Essayerie, *sf.* the assaying of
 metals
 Essayer, *sm.* assayer
 Esse, *sf.* any piece of iron
 like an S
 Essence, essence; nature;
 perfumed oil
 Essentiel, *le. a.* essential; real
 Essentiellement, *ad.* essen-
 tially
 Essouffé, *a.* a. lonesome
 Essieu, *sm.* axle-tree
 Essor, flight; soaring up
 Essorer, *vn.* to soar up
 Essorer, *va.* to air, to dry
 Essouiller, to cut off the ears
 Essouffier, to put out of breath
 Essui, *sm.* drought; drying-
 place
 Essui-main, a towel
 Essuyer, *va.* to wipe; dry
 up; to bear; endure & go
 through
 Est, *sm.* east
 Estacade, *sf.* a staccado
 Estaffe, contribution-money
 Estaffette, a courier, express
 Estaffier, *sm.* body-footman
 Estafilade, *sf.* slash; rent
 Estafilader, *va.* to slash
 Estame, *sf.* worsted
 Estamineur, *sm.* one's hole; a
 club of drunkards
 Estampe, *sf.* print, cut, stamp
 Estamper, *va.* to stamp;
 emboss
 Estampille, *sf.* excise-stamp
 Estimable, *a.* estimable
 estimable
 Estimateur, *sm.* an appraiser
 Estimation, *sf.* —tion; esti-
 mate
 Estime, esteem; value; re-
 gard
 Estimer, *va.* to esteem; ap-
 praise; reckon; estimate;
 value
 Estive, *sf.* trimming a ship
 Estoc, *sm.* stock; lineage
 Estocade, *sf.* a thrust

Estocader, *va.* to tilt, to dun
Estomac, *sm.* the stomach
S'estomacher, *va.* to resent
Estrade, *sf.* an alcove; path
 — *bature*, l'estrade, to * go on
 a reconnoitering party
Estragon, *sm.* tarragon (an
 herb)
Estramaçon, the edge of a
 sabre, a cut over the head
Estramaçonner, *vn.* to play,
 or fight with a sabre
Estrapade, *sf.* strappado
Estrapader, *va.* to * give the
 strappado
Estrapô, *e. s.* maimed body
Estropier, *va.* to lame; maim;
 bungle
Esturgeon, *sm.* sturgeon
Et, *c.* and, &
Et *extern*, and so on, so forth
Etable, *sm.* stable
Etable, *sf.* cow-horse; ox-
 stall; hog-sty [See]
Etablier, *va.* to * put in a stable,
Etabli, *sm.* shop-board; join-
 er's bench; bank of a
 printing-press; counter in
 a shop
Etablir, *va.* to establish; ap-
 point; assert; * make good;
 state; * lay; broach; settle
S'établir, *vr.* settle, * set up
Etablissement, *sm.* establish-
 ment; settlement; founda-
 tion
Etage, *a story, degree*
Etager, *va.* to * cut the hair
 slanting
Etal, *sm.* a stay (in a ship)
Etaie, *sf.* a prop, support
Etain, *sm.* carded wool
Etain, *pewter*
Etal, *a butcher's* or fish-
 monger's stall [shew]
Eta'age, *stalling*, sample
Etaler, *va.* to * hang out for
 sale; to * make parade of
Etaleur, *sm.* a stall booksel-
 ler, &c.
Etailer, *a stall-butcher*
Etalinger, *va.* to * bend the
 cable to the anchor's ring
Etalon, *sm.* stallion, standard
Etalonnement, the marking
 by the standard
Etalonner, *va.* to * stamp with
 a public mark

Etalonneur, *sm.* officer ap-
 pointed to mark measures
Etainage, the tinning
Etainer, *va.* to tin over
Etaineur, *sm.* a pewterer
Etainie, *sf.* bolting cloth;
 stamine
Etainie, *sieve*
 — *passer par l'étaime*, to
 examine, or * be examined
 in rigour
Etainies, *stamina* of flowers
Etainure, *inning*
Etalement, *sm.* stanching
Etaucher, *va.* to stanch, stop,
 quench; dry up
Etançon, *sm.* stancheon; prop
Etançonner, *va.* to * prop;
 * stay
Etang, *sm.* a pond, lake
Etangue, *sf.* large pincers, or
 nippers used at the mint
Etape, *sf.* stable; storehouse;
 soldier's daily allowance
Etapier, *sm.* swiler
Etat, *state, case, way, pur-
 pose, condition, list, esti-
 mate, pligh, account*
Etau, *sm.* stall; vice
Etalement, *staying, propping*
Etauyer, *va.* to support; to
 * stay
Êté, *sm.* summer; been, part.
Eteignoir, *extinguisher*
Eteindre, *va.* to extinguish;
 * put out, quench; abolish
S'éteindre, *vr.* to * go out
Eteint, *e. a.* extinguished;
 quenched, extinct, dull
Eten dage, *sm.* lines
Eten dard, *standard, banner,
 colours*
Eten doir, *a printer's peel*
Eten dre, *va.* to extend;
 * spread, stretch, explain,
 enlarge
S'éten dre, *vr.* to stretch one's
 self, reach, * go, last, en-
 large, expatiate
Etendu, *e. a.* spread, large,
 long; prolix; tedious;
 sprawling, seated
Eten due, *sf.* extent, exten-
 sive tract, space
Eternel, *le. a.* eternal, ever-
 lasting, endless
Eternellement, *ad.* eternally,
 everlastingly, for ever

Eternier, *va.* to eternize
Eternité, *sf.* eternity
Eternuer, *vn.* to sneeze
Eternuement, *sm.* sneezing
Eternueur, *se. s.* sneezer
Êtésies, *sm. pl.* Etesian winds
Êtêtement, *sm.* lopping
Êtêter, *va.* to * lop off the top
Eteuf, *sm.* a tennis-ball
Eteule, *sf.* stubble, stalk of
 corn
Ether, *sm.* ether
Ethéré, *e. a.* ethereal, subtle
Ethique, *sf.* ethics, moral
Etincellant, *e. a.* sparkling;
 bright
Etincelle, *sf.* a spark
Etincellement, *sm.* sparkling
Etinceler, *vn.* to sparkle
Etiologie, *sf.* -gy
Etique, *z.* a consumptive,
 lean
Etiqueter, *va.* to * put a note to
Etiquette, *sf.* note, ticket,
 ceremonial, concert, title
Etoffe, *stuff, cloth*
Etoffer, *va.* to * stuff, gar-
 nish, furnish
Etoile, *sf.* a star, star-fish
 starwort
 — *fixe*, a fixed star
 — *errante*, wandering star
 — *courante*, shooting star
Etoilé, *e. a.* starry, cracked
Etoiler, *S'etoiiler*, *vn.* to
 crack to shiver
Etole, *sf.* a stole
Etonnement, *ad.* wonder
 fully
Etonnant, *e. a.* wonderful,
 amazing, strange
Etonnement, *sm.* amaze-
 ment, wonder, terror,
 stunning
Etonner, *va.* to astonish,
 surprise, stun
S'— *vr.* to wonder, mar-
 vel, * be concerned
Etoouffant, *e. a.* sultry, close
Etoouffement, *sm.* a stoppage
 of breathing, stifling
Etoouffer, *va.* to stifle, smo-
 ther, choke, suppress
Etoouffoir, *sm.* an extinguish-
 er (for coals)
Etoupe, *sf.* tow
Etoupper, *va.* to * stop (with
 tow)

Etourderie, *sf.* a blunder
 Etourdi, *e. a.* hair-brained
 Etourdi, *e. s.* blunderer
 Etourdiment, *ad.* rashly
 Etourdir, *va.* to stun, par-
 bou, * take off the chill,
 benumb
 S'étourdir, *vr.* to * beat out
 of one's brain
 Etourdissant, *e. a.* stunning
 Etourdissage, *sm.* stunning
 Etourneau, *a.* startling
 Etrange, *e. a.* strange, silly
 Etrangement, *ad.* strangely
 Etranger, *e. a.* foreign,
 strange
 Stranger, *e. s.* a foreigner,
 stranger, alien
 Corps —, extraneous body
 Etranger, *va.* to * drive a-
 way, to * forsake
 Etranglement, *sm.* contrac-
 tion, wringing
 Etrangler, *va.* to strangle,
 to * make too scanty, * choke
 Etranguillon, *sm.* the stran-
 gles
 Etre, *va.* to be, exist, belong
 Etre debout, to * stand
 Etre de moitié, to * go halves
 Etre, *sm.* a being, existence
 Etres, *pl.* the several parts
 of a house, &c.
 Etrécir, *va.* to straiten
 S'étrécir, *vr.* to * grow strait,
 to * shrink [ing]
 Etrécissement, *sm.* straiten-
 Etrécissage, *sf.* straitening
 Etreindre, *va.* * to bind, or
 * wring hard
 Etreinte, *sf.* binding
 Etrenne, *a.* Christmas-box,
 hansom
 Etreindre, *va.* to * give a new
 year's gift, to * make a
 present, to hansom, * take
 hansom
 Etrésillon, *sm.* a prop
 Etrésillonner, *va.* to prop
 Etrier, *sm.* a stirrup
 Etrille, *sf.* a curry-comb,
 springing-house
 Etriller, *va.* to curry, to
 thrash
 Etriper, to unbowl, to un-
 rip
 Etriqué, *e. a.* narrow, scanty
 Etrivière, *sf.* stirrup-leather

Etrivière, *pl.* horse-whipping
 Etroit, *e. a.* strait, narrow,
 intimate, strict, exact
 Etroitement, *ad.* strictly,
 straitly
 Etronçonner, *va.* * cut the
 branches of a tree
 Etrousser, *va.* to adjudge,
 decree
 Étude, *sf.* study, learning
 Etudiant, *sm.* a student
 Etudier, *v.* to study, mind
 S'étudier, *vr.* to endeavour,
 addict one's self
 Etudiale, *sf.* a scrutoire
 Etui, *sm.* a case; tweezer
 Etuve, *sf.* a stove, hot-house
 Etuvée, stewing, stewed meat
 Etuvement, *sm.* fomenting
 Etuver, *va.* to bathe, to so-
 ment
 Etuviste, *sm.* who keeps a
 bagnio
 Etymologie, *sf.* —logy
 Etymologique, *z. a.* —gical
 Etymologiste, *sm.* —gist
 Evacuatif, an evacuant
 Evacuation, *sf.* —tion, void-
 ing
 Evacuer, *va.* to evacuate;
 void
 S'évader, *vr.* to make one's
 escape
 Evagation, *sf.* —tion
 Evaluation, estimate, rating
 Evaluer, *va.* to appraise;
 rate
 Evangélique, *z. a.* —tical
 Evangéliquement, *ad.* —li-
 cally
 Evangéliser, *v.* to preach the
 gospel
 Evangéliste, *sm.* —list
 Evangile, the gospel
 S'évanouir, *vr.* to swoon;
 vanish
 Evanouissement, *sm.* swoon
 Evaporation, *sf.* —tion;
 rashness
 Evaporé, *e. s.* giddy-brained
 Evaporer, *va.* to evaporate;
 to vent
 Evaser, *va.* to widen
 Evasion, *sf.* escape; evasion
 Evasure, widening
 Euchariste, eucharist
 Eucharistique, *z. a.* —tical
 Evêché, *sm.* a bishop's pa-

lace; bishoprick; epis-
 copacy
 Eveil, *sm.* hint; warning
 Eveillé, *e. a.* sprightly, at-
 tent
 Eveiller, *va.* to awaken; to
 awake; rouse
 Evénement, *sm.* event; end;
 issue
 Event, *sm.* smack; twang;
 vent; size
 Eventail, *sm.* a fan
 Eventailiste, fan-maker, or
 seller
 Eventaire, sort of flat bas-
 ket
 Eventé, *e. s.* flighty; giddy;
 flat; rapid
 Everter, *va.* to fan; air;
 divulge; * take vent
 S'éventer, *va.* to * grow flat;
 to * take wind, or vent
 Eventoire, *sm.* a fire-fan
 Eventrer, *va.* embowel;
 * draw
 Eventuel, *le. a.* eventual
 Eventuellement, *ad.* even-
 tually
 Evêque, *sm.* a bishop
 Everrer, *va.* to worm out (a
 dog)
 Everdon, *sf.* aversion, ruin
 S'évertuer, *vr.* to exert one's
 self to * take pains
 Eviction, *sf.* eviction, evi-
 dence
 Evidemment, *ad.* evidently
 Evidence, *sf.* evidence; de-
 monstration
 Evident, *e. a.* evident, plain,
 clear, manifest
 Evider, *va.* to unstash, to
 * cut sloping; * make a
 Evier, *sm.* a sink [groove]
 Evincer, *va.* to evict, recover
 Evitable, *z. a.* avoidable
 Evitée, *sf.* breadth of a ri-
 ver; or channel to * be na-
 vigable
 Eviter, *va.* to avoid, shun
 Eunouque, *sm.* an eunuch
 Evoeable, *z. a.* that may be
 * brought before a higher
 court [summons]
 Evocation, *sf.* conjuration;
 Evocatoire, *z. a.* summoning
 Evolution, *sf.* —tion
 Evoquer, *va.* to conjure up.

to * bring before a higher court
 Eupatoire, *sf.* sweet maudlin
 Euphonia, *ny.* harmony
 Euphoric, *sm.* —bium
 Eux, *pro.* them, they
 Exact, *c.* a. exact, accurate
 Exactement, *ad.* exactly, duly
 Exacteur, *sm.* an exacter, extortioner
 Exaction, *sf.* —tion, extortion
 Exactitude, exactness, accuracy, carefulness, care
 Exagérateur, *sm.* amplifier
 Exagératif, *ve.* a. exaggerating
 Exagération, *sf.* amplifying
 Exagérer, *va.* to exaggerate, aggravate, amplify
 Exaltation, *f.* —tion, advancement
 Exalter, *va.* to exalt, to extol
 Examen, *sm.* examination
 Examineur, *an.* examiner
 Examiner, *va.* to examine; to weigh; discuss; sift
 S'examiner, *vr.* to weigh out
 Exarchat, *sm.* exarchate, exarchy
 Exarque, an exarch
 Exauver, *va.* to * hear favourably [lowing]
 Excavation, *sf.* —tion, hole
 Excaver, *va.* to hollow
 Excédant, *sm.* overplus
 Excéder, *va.* to exceed, abuse
 Excellément, *ad.* excellently
 Excellence, *sf.* excellence; excellency, eminence
 Excellent, *c.* a. excellent; notable [excellent]
 Excellissime, *z.* a. most
 Exceller, *va.* to excel, surpass, * outdo
 Excentricité, *sf.* —city
 Excentrique, *z.* a. eccentric
 Excepté, *ad.* except, save, but
 Excepter, *va.* to except
 Exception, *sf.* —tion [bure]
 Exoda, *sm.* excess, riot; a-
 Excessif, *ve.* a. excessive
 Excessivement, *ad.* —vely
 Exaise, *sf.* tax on goods; custom-house
 Excitaf, *ve.* a. excitative
 Excitation, *sf.* —tion, stirring

Exciter, *va.* to excite, incite, stir
 Exclamation, *sf.* —tion
 Exclure, *va.* to exclude, debar
 Excluf, *ve.* a. —sive
 Exclusion, *sf.* —sion
 Exclusivement, *ad.* —vely
 Excommunication, *sf.* —tion
 Excommunicé, *c.* a. an excommunicated person
 Excommunier, *va.* to excommunicate
 Excoriation, *sf.* —tion, fretting of the skin
 Excorier, *va.* to * take off the skin
 Excoriation, *sf.* peeling off
 Exorément, *sm.* —ment
 Excrémenteux, *se.* a. excrementitious, excremental
 Excrecence, *sf.* excrecence
 Excrétion, excretion
 Excrétoire, *z.* a. —tory
 Excroquer, *vid.* Esroquer
 Excursion, *sf.* —sion, inroad
 Excusable, *z.* a. excusable
 Excusation, *sf.* exemption
 Excuse, excuse, pretence
 Excuser, *va.* to excuse
 S'excuser, *vr.* to desire to * be excused, to decline
 Exat, *sm.* a pass to * go out
 Exécration, *z.* a. execrable
 Exécration, *ad.* execrably [horrence]
 Exécution, *sf.* —tion, ab-
 Exécutoire, *z.* a. accused
 Exécuter, *va.* to execute
 — quelqu'un, to distrust one
 Exécuteur, *sm.* executor, executioner, hangman
 Exécution, *sf.* —tion, performance, distraining
 Exécutoire, *sm.* a writ of execution
 Exécutoire, *z.* a. executive
 Exécutrice, *sf.* executrix
 Exemplaire, *z.* a. exemplary
 Exemplaire, *sm.* a pattern; a copy of a book [plarily]
 Exemplairement, *ad.* exem-
 Example, *sm.* & *f.* example; pattern; incident; instance; written copy; a copy
 Exempte, *c.* a. exempt, free
 Exempt, *sm.* an exempt; life-guard

Exempter, *va.* to exempt, free [dom]
 Exemption, *sf.* —tion; free-
 Exerce, *va.* to exempt; train up; to practise
 Exercice, *sm.* exercise, practice, trade
 Exergue, exergue of a medal
 Exfoliation, *sf.* —tion
 S'exfolier, *vr.* exfoliate, flake, scale off
 Exhalaison, *sf.* exhalation
 Exhalation, —tion
 Exhaler, *va.* to exhale; to evaporate, to vent [height]
 Exhaussement, *sm.* raising;
 Exhausser, *va.* to raise
 Exhérédation, *sf.* disinheriting
 Exhéréder, *va.* to disinherit
 Exhiber, to exhibit, produce
 Exhibition, *sf.* —tion; producing
 Exhortation, —tion [up]
 Exhorter, *va.* to exhort, stir
 Exhumation, *sf.* unburying
 Exhumer, *va.* to * dig a corpse out of the ground
 Exigant, *ante.* a. exacting; hard to please
 Exigence, *sf.* exigence; urgency, occasion [exact]
 Exiger, *va.* to require, to
 Exigible, *z.* a. demandable
 Exigu, *c.* a. exiguous, small
 Exiguité, *sf.* exiguity, smallness
 Exil, *sm.* banishment, exile
 Exilé, *c.* a. an exile
 Exiler, *va.* to banish, exile
 Exilite, *sf.* smallness, weakness
 Existant, *c.* a. existent
 Existence, *sf.* existence, being
 Exister, *va.* to exist, to * be
 Exode, *sm.* Exodus
 Exorable, *z.* a. exorable
 Exorbitamment, *ad.* exorbitantly, extravagantly
 Exorbitant, *c.* a. exorbitant, extravagant
 Exorciser, *va.* exorcise, conjure one
 Exorcisme, *sm.* exorcism
 Exorciste, an exorcist
 Exorde, exordium
 Exotique, *z.* a. exotic, foreign

Expansible, 2. a. —ble; spreading
Expansif, *va. a. expansive*
Expansion, *sf. expansion, extent*
Expatrier, *va. to expatriate*
S'expatrier, *vr. to quit one's country*
Expectant, *sm. an expectant*
Expectative, a. *sf. expectation, reversion* [rative]
Expectorant, e. a. *expectorant*
Expectoration, *sf. —tion*
Expectorer, *va. to expectorate* [means]
Expédient, *sm. expedient*
Expédient, a. m. *proper, fit*
Expédier, *va. to dispatch; expedite*. "send," "draw up"
Expéditif, *ve. a. expeditious*
Expédition, *sf. —tion; dispatch; copy*
Expéditions, *sf. pl. dispatches, mission, patent*
Expérience, *sf. experiment, experience, trial*
Expérimental, e. a. —tal
Expérimenté, e. a. *tried; skilful*
Expérimenteur, *va. to experiment, try*
Expert, e. a. *expert, skilful*
Experts, *sm. pl. viewers*
Expiation, *sf. atonement*
Expiatoire, 2. a. *expiatory*
Expier, *va. to expiate; to atone*
Expiration, *sf. —tion, end*
Expier, *vr. to expire, die, end*
Explétif, *ve. a. —tive*
Explicable, 2. a. *explicable*
Explicatif, *ve. a. explicative*
Explication, *sf. explanation*
Explicite, 2. a. *explicit, plain*
Explicitelement, *ad. explicitly*
Expliquer, *va. to explain, expound; signify*
Exploit, *sm. exploit; achievement; writ*
 — d'assignation, a. *summons or subpoena*
 — de saisie, an *execution upon a judgment*
Exploitable, 2. a. *that may be distrained, harned*
Exploitant, *sm. officer serving warrants*

Exploitation, *sf. the execution of some works in agriculture*
Exploiter, *va. to do feats; work; sell; serve war-rants*
Explorateur, *sm. —rator*
Explosion, *sf. explosion*
Explosion, —tion
Exposant, e. 2. a. *petitioner*
Exposé, *sm. suggestion of a petition; preamble; pre-tence*
Exposer, *va. to expose; to set forth, expound*
Expositif, *ve. a. expositive*
Exposition, *sf. —tion, expar-ing, account, situation*
Express, *se. a. express, plain, clear, manifest*
Express, *sm. an express*
Express, *ad. purposely, on purpose*
Expressément, *ad. expressly, plainly*
Expressif, *ve. a. expressive*
Expression, *sf. expression, expressing, squeezing out*
Exprimable, 2. a. *expressible*
Exprimer, *va. to express; squeeze out*
Exprouvial, *sm. a monk that has been provincial*
Expulser, *va. to expel, turn out*
Expulsif, *ve. a. expulsive*
Epulsion, *sf. expulsion, ex-pelling*
Expurgatoire, a. m. —gatory
Exquis, e. a. *exquisite, fine*
Extant, e. a. *extant*
Extase, *sf. extasy, rapture, trance*
S'extasier, *vr. to be in raptures; to fly into an extasy*
Extatique, 2. a. *extatic*
Extensible, 2. a. —sible
Extension, *sf. —tion, extent*
Extinction, —tion, a *falling away*
Extenuer, *va. to extenuate; emaciate*
Extérieur, e. a. *exterior, outward, external*
Extérieur, *sm. the outside*
Extérieurement, *ad. outwardly*

Exterminateur, a. m. *de-stroyer, destroying*
Extirpation, *sf. —tion; extirpation*
Exterminer, *va. to exterminate, extirpate, destroy*
Externe, 2. a. *external*
Externé, 2. a. *day-scholar*
Extinction, *sf. —tion; quenching*
Extirpateur, *sm. a destroyer*
Extirpation, *sf. —tion*
Extirper, *va. to extirpate; root out*
Extorquer, *to extort, wrest*
Extorquer, *sf. extorsion; ex-ortion*
Extraction, —tion; *descent, pedigree*
Extraire, *va. to extract; a-bridge*
Extrait, *sm. extract; ab-stract*
 — de procès, a *brief*
Extrajudiciaire, 2. a. —dicial
Extrajudiciairement, *ad. extra-judicially*
Extraordinaire, 2. a. —dinary, uncommon, singular
 —, *sm. extraordinary*
 —, a *supplement to the gazette*
 — des guerres, *on extraordinary fund (in time of war)*
Extraordinairement, *ad. extra-ordinarily; extremely*
Extravagamment, *ad. extra-vagantly*
Extravagance, *sf. —ce*
Extravagant, e. a. —gant; *ridly; mad*
Extravagances, *sf. decrees of the popes, added to the canon-law*
Extravaguer, *vn. to extrava-gate, to rave, to dote*
Extravasation, *sf. —tion*
S'extravaser, *vr. extravasate*
Extrême, 2. a. *extreme; ut-most, excessive*
Extrême, *sm. extreme*
Extrémement, *ad. extremely*
Extrême-unction, *sf. ex-treme-unction*
Extrémité, —mis; *utmost part; extreme; strait, misery*

Extrinsèque, *2. a. extrinsic*
 Exubérance, *sf. —rance*
 Exultation, *sf. —tion, a*
leaping for joy
 Exulter, *va. to exult, to*
** leap for joy*
 Ex-voto, *voted, vowed*

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FA, *sm. fa or f (musical note)*

Fable, *sf. fable, story*
 Fabliau, *sf. a tale in verse*
 Fabricateur, *coiner; forger; falsifier*
 Fabrication, *sf. coining; forging*
 Fabricien, *sm. churchwarden*
 Fabriquant, *a manufacturer*
 Fabrique, *sf. fabric, manufacture, coinage*
 Fabriquer, *va. to manufacture, to coin, to forge*
 Fabuleusement, *ad. fabulously*
 Fabuleux, *se. a. fabulous*
 Fabuliste, *sm. fabulist*
 Façade, *sf. front, frontispiece*
 Face, *face, fore-front, state*
 Faire face, *va. to face*
 Facétie, *sf. pleasantry, wit, ty saying*
 Facétieusement, *ad. facetiously*
 Facétieux, *se. a. facetious; witty; jovial; merry*
 Facette, *sf. facet*
 Facettes, *va. to * cut into facets*
 Fâché, *e. angry; sorry*
 Fâcher, *va. to vex, grieve; to tease, to anger*
 Se —, *or. to * be angry*
 Fâcherie, *sf. vexation, grief*
 Fâcheux, *se. a. grivois; ill-natured; hard; peevish*
 Facile, *2. a. easy, free*
 Facilement, *ad. easily, with ease*
 Facilité, *sf. —ty, easiness*
 Faciliter, *va. to facilitate*
 Façon, *sf. fashion; manner; ceremony; affectedness*

Façon d'agir, de faire, *conduct. proceeding, behaviour*
 Façonner, *va. to form, fashion, polish, compliment*
 Façonnerie, *e. a. s. ceremonious*
 Facteur, *sm. a factor; postman*
 Faciçe, *2. a. factitious; coined*
 Factieux, *se. a. factious*
 Factieux, *se. 2. a. ringleader*
 Faction, *sf. faction, cabal*
 Factionnaire, *sm. private centinel*
 Factorerie, *sf. factory*
 Factotum, *sm. fac'otum*
 Factum, *a case (in a plea)*
 Facture, *sf. invoice*
 Faculté, *sf. faculty, power, talent*
 —, *faculty, ability*
 Fadaise, *foolery; trifles*
 Fade, *2. a. insipid; squeamish, silly*
 Fadeur, *sf. insipidness, silliness*
 Fagot, *sm. fagot, bundle*
 Fagotage, *making of fagots*
 Fagoter, *va. * make into fagots; to * dress up awkwardly*
 Fagoteur, *sm. a fagot-maker*
 Fagotin, *jack-pudding, sorcerer's jester*
 Falance, *faience, sf. delft ware*
 Falencé, *e. a. china-like*
 Falancerie, *sf. china-trade*
 Falancier, *sm. china-man*
 Failli, *sm. a bankrupt*
 Faillibilité, *sf. failure*
 Faillir, *vn. to fail, * mistake, * come short, * be near, * be ready, to miss*
 Faillite, *sf. bankruptcy*
 Faim, *hunger; stomach, desire*
 Fainéant, *e. a. lazy, idle*
 Fainéant, *e. 2. a. sluggard*
 Fainéanter, *vn. to loiter, * be idle*
 Fainéantise, *sf. slothfulness, idleness*
 Faintise, *faience, deceit*
 Faire, *vn. to make, to * do*

Faire faire, ** bespeak; to prompt to*
 — une question, *to ask a question*
 Se faire, *or. improve; * get, become; turn; * grow; use; insure*
 Faisand, *sm. a pheasant*
 Faisandeau, *pheasant-pout*
 Faisander, *or. to * kren, meat till it gets a venison taste*
 Faisanderie, *sf. pheasant-walk*
 Faisandier, *sm. one who breeds or sells pheasants*
 Faisceau, *sm. a bundle*
 Faiselle, *sf. a cheese-form*
 Faiscur, *se. 2. maker, doer*
 Fait, *sm. fact; act; case; feat*
 Fait-à-fait, *in proportion*
 Falstage, *sm. covering of a house; roof-timber; ridge-lead*
 Faitardise, *sf. idleness, sloth*
 Falte, *sm. top, ridge, pinnacle*
 Faïtière, *sf. a gutter-tile*
 Faix, *sm. a burden, weight*
 Fakir, *a Mahometan friar, saquir*
 Falaise, *sf. a steep shore*
 Falbala, *sm. furboles*
 — volant, *a flounce*
 Fallace, *sf. fallacy*
 Fallacieusement, *ad. fallaciously*
 Fallacieux, *se. a. fallacious*
 Falloir, *v. imp. to * be needful*
 Falot, *sm. creset; jackanapes; sort of lantern and large lamp*
 —, *e. a. ridiculous, merry*
 Falotement, *ad. ridiculously*
 Falotier, *sm. the light-man at the king's court*
 Falourde, *sf. a great fagot*
 Falsificateur, *sm. a falsifier*
 Falsification, *sf. —tion; forgery*
 Falsifier, *va. to falsify, forge, adulterate*
 Falsurer, *va. to manure with*
 Fâme, *sf. fame, reputation*
 Fâmé, *e. a. bien ou mal fâmé, of good or bad fame*
 Famelique, *2. a. hunger-starved, famished*

Fameux, *se. a. famous*
Se familiariser, *vr. to familiarise one's self*
Familiarité, *sf. familiarity*
Familier, *e. a. familiar, free*
Familiarément, *ad. freely*
Famille, *sf. family, household, kindred, stock*
Famine, *sf. famine, dearth*
Fanage, *sm. hay-making; leaved branches; hay-maker's salary*
Fanaison, *sf. mowing-time*
Fanal, *sm. ship's lantern; light-house; watch-light*
Fanatique, *2. a. fanatic*
Fanatisme, *sm. fanaticism*
Faner, *va. to cause to fade; to *make hay*
Se faner, *vr. to wither; to fade*
Faneur, *se. a. a hay-maker*
Fanfan, *2. s. dear child; honey*
Fanfare, *sf. a flourish of a trumpet; parade, shew*
Fanfaron, *no. a. bragging*
Fanfaron, *sm. a bully*
Fanfaronnade, *sf. bragging*
Fanfaronnerie, *hab. of bragging*
Fantreluche, *sf. grogaw*
Fange, *mire, dirt, mud*
Fangeux, *se. a. miry, muddy*
Fanion, *sm. a banner*
Fanon, *dev. lap; fetlock; pendant; fannel, beard*
Fanons, *pl. the dressings of a broken leg or thigh*
Fantaisie, *sf. fancy, mind, whim, humour, opinion*
Fantastique, *2. a. fantastical, odd*
Fantasmagorie, *ad. fantastically, whimsically, oddly*
Fantassin, *sm. foot-soldier*
Fantastique, *2. a. fantastic*
Fantôme, *sm. phantom, chimera, image*
Fantômes, *pl. images of sensible things*
Faon, *sm. a fawn*
Faonner, *va. to fawn, to caress*
Faquin, *sm. a scoundrel; a wooden statue to run & tilt*
Faquin, *e. a. base, vile, mean*
Faquinerie, *sf. meanness*

Faraillon, *sm. a light-house, small sand-bank*
Farte, *sf. stuffing, farce*
Farcir, *vn. to droll, to jest*
Farcir, *sm. a buffoon*
Farcin, *farcy, a horse disease*
Farcineux, *se. a. that has the farcy*
Farcir, *va. to stuff, cram*
Farcissure, *sf. stuffing*
Fard, *sm. paint, tinsel, dissimulation*
Fardeau, *burden; load*
Farder, *va. to paint; to trim*
Fardet, *sm. hobgoblin, prig*
Farfouiller, *va. to rummage*
Fariboles, *sf. pl. idle talk*
Farine, *sf. meal, flower*
Folle-farine, *mill-dust*
Fariner, *va. to flour over*
Farineux, *se. a. white with meal*
Farinier, *sm. meal-man*
Farinière, *sf. meal or flour-warehouse, miller's wife*
Farlouze, *sf. a meadow lark*
Farouche, *2. a. wild; stern*
Fascinage, *sm. fascine-work*
Fascination, *sf. enchantment*
Fascine, *fascine, bavin*
Fasciner, *va. to enchant*
Fasier, *va. to quiver (sea term)*
Faste, *sm. pageantry, pomp, pride, vain shew*
Fastes, *pl. calendar; record*
Fastidieusement, *ad. nauseously*
Fastidieux, *se. a. tiresome; over-nice, fastidious*
Fasteusement, *ad. proudly*
Fastueux, *se. a. ostentatious*
Fat, *sm. a cockcomb*
Fatal, *e. a. fatal, unlucky*
Fatalement, *ad. fatally; unlucky*
Fataliste, *sm. fatalist*
Fatality, *sf. fatality; destiny, misfortune*
Fatidique, *2. a. prophetic*
Fatigant, *e. a. fatiguing; tiresome*
Fatigue, *sf. fatigue; weariness; hardness*
Fatiguer, *va. to tire, to fatigue; to tease*
Fatigner, *vn. to *labour; to *take pains*

Fatras, *sm. trash, trifles*
Fatrite, *sf. silliness, foppery*
Fauchage, *sm. mowing*
Fauchaison, *sf. mowing time*
Fauche, *mowing; reaping*
Faucher, *va. to mow*
—le grand pré, ** be a galley-slave*
Fauchet, *sm. a rake*
Faucheur, *a mower, spinner*
Fauille, *sf. a sickle*
Faucon, *sm. a falcon, hawk*
Fauconneau, *salcon (a gun)*
Fauconnerie, *sf. falconry*
Fauconnier, *sm. a falconer*
Fauconnière, *sf. hawk-hag*
Faveur, *favour, kindness*
Faustier, *va. to baste*
Se—, *vr. to * keep company with*
Faulde, *sf. pl. charcoat*
Faune, *sm. faun*
Favorable, *2. a. favourable*
Favourablement, *ad. favourably, kindly*
Favori, *te, a. s. favoured; favourite, a minion*
Favoriser, *va. to favour; to befriend*
Fausaire, *sm. a forger*
Fausse-couche, *sf. miscarriage*
—monnoie, *false coin*
—porte, *a back door*
Fausse-manches, *pl. shame*
Faussement, *ad. falsely*
Fausser, *va. to * break; to * bend; to * stinch*
—sa parole, *to * break one's word*
Fausset, *sm. faucet; peg; saint treble (in music); false*
Fausseté, *sf. falsehood, forgery*
Faute, *fault, error, want*
Faute de, *for want of*
Fauteuil, *sm. an elbow chair*
—a roulette, *easy chair that runs upon wheels*
Fauteur, *rice. s. a saviour*
Fautif, *va. a faulty*
Faune, *2. a. fallow, russet*
Fauvette, *sf. tom-tit; hen-linet*
Faux, *sm. a scythe*
Faux, *fausse, a. false, sham*
—ad. wrong, false

Faux, *sm.* falsehood
 Faux-bourg, *suburb*
 Faux-frain, *pl.* idle expenses
 — *suivant*, a shift, evasion
 — *monnoyeur*, false coiner
 — *semblant*, deceitful appearance
 — *brillant*, tinsel
 — *bourdon*, church-music
 — *pli*, a wrong fold
 Faux-saunage, *sm.* smuggling of salt
 Faux-saunier, smuggler of salt
 Féage, *sm.* scoffment
 Féal, *e. a.* trusty
 Féal, *sm.* Féaux, *pl.* liege vassal
 Fébricant, *e. a.* troubled with an ague
 Fébrifuge, *sm.* febrifuge
 Féèces, *sf.* *pl.* feces, dregs
 Fécond, *e. a.* fruitful, teeming
 Fécondité, *sf.* fecundity
 Fécule, *less*, sediment
 Féculence, sediment
 Féculent, *e. a.* feculent, foul
 Féderaliser, *va.* to unite, to associate
 Féderatif, *ve. a.* federative
 Fée, *sf.* a fairy
 Féer, *va.* to enchant
 Féerie, *sf.* fairyism
 Féindre, *va.* feign; dissemble; *limp
 Feinte, *sf.* feint, disguise
 Feintise, dissembling
 Féler, *va.* to * crack
 Félicitation, *sf.* congratulation
 Félicité, felicity, bliss
 Féliciter, *va.* to congratulate; to wish joy
 Félon, *me. a. a.* felonious, felon
 Félonie, *sf.* felony, rebellion
 Féloque, *solucca*
 Félore, a crack, chink
 Fémale, female, hen
 Fémale, *z. a.* female
 Féminin, *e. a.* feminine; womanish
 Féminiser, *va.* * make feminine
 Femme, *sf.* a woman, wife
 — *de charge*, housekeeper
 Femmelette, a silly mean woman

Femaison, *sf.* hay-harvest
 Fendant, *sm.* a cutting blow
 Faire le fendant, to bully, to hexor
 Fenderie, *sf.* the cutting of iron bars, chafery
 Fendeur, *sm.* cleaver
 — *de naeaux*, a bully, hectoring blade
 Fendoir, a cleaving tool
 Fendre, *va.* to * cleave, * split, * crack, * rip up, * break through
 Fenêtrage, *sm.* the windows
 Fenêtre, *sf.* a window
 Fenil, *sm.* a hay loft
 Fenouil, fennel
 Fenouillette, *sf.* anniseed-brandy; sort of apple
 Fente, *a. cleft*, chink, crack, slit, chap
 Féodal, *e. a.* feudal, feudal
 Fer, *sm.* iron, sword
 Fer à friser, a pair of pinching tongs
 — *a passer*, smoothing iron
 — *de lacet*, tag of a lace
 — *d'une canne*, ferrel of a cane
 — *de cheval*, horse-shoe (in fortification)
 Fer blanc, tin
 Fers, chains, slavery, fetters
 Ferblantier, *sm.* a tin-man
 Ferler, *va.* to furl
 Fermeage, *sm.* rent, hire
 Fermail, a clasp
 Ferme, *sf.* a farm
 Bail à ferme, *sm.* a lease
 Ferme, *z. a.* firm, steady
 — *résolue*, strong, lusty
 Ferme, *ad.* fast, hard
 Fermeement, firmly; resolutely
 Ferment, *sm.* ferment, leaven
 Fermentatif, *ve. a.* —ative
 Fermentation, *sf.* fermenting
 Fermenter, *va.* to ferment
 Fermer, to * shut, to close; * stop
 — *à la clef*, to lock
 — *au verrou*, to bolt [up
 So fermer, *vr.* to * shut, close
 Fermeté, *sf.* firmness; hardness; courage
 Fermeture, shutters; &c. for the security of a house

Fermier, *e. z.* a farmer
 Fermeoir, *sm.* a clasp, chisel
 Féroce, *z. a.* fierce, savage
 Férocité, *sf.* ferocity, savageness
 Ferraille, old iron
 Ferrailles, *vn.* to fence, to tilt
 Ferrailleur, *sm.* a tinker, but
 Ferrandine, *sf.* ferrandine
 Ferrandier, *sm.* ferrandine-maker
 Ferrant, (maréchal), farrier
 Ferrement, an iron tool
 Ferrer, *va.* to * bind about with iron work
 — *un cheval*, to shoe a horse
 — *un lacet*, to tag a lace
 — *une canne*, to * tip a cane
 — *la mule*, to cheat one
 Ferret, *sm.* a tag
 Ferreur, a tagger of laces
 Ferrière, *sf.* farrier's pouch
 Ferrounerie, *sf.* iron-ware-house
 Ferrounier, *e. z.* ironmonger
 Ferrugineux, *ve. u.* ferruginous, iron-like
 Ferrure, *sf.* iron-work, shoeing of a horse
 Férule, *z. a.* fertile, fruitful, full of, teeming
 Fertilement, *ad.* fruitfully
 Fertiliser, *va.* to fertilise
 Fertilité, *sf.* fertility, plenty
 Féra, *e. a.* smitten with; fond of a thing
 Fervement, *ad.* fervently
 Fervant, *e. a.* fervent
 Ferveur, *sf.* fervour, zeal
 Férule, *ferula*, palm-rod
 Féasible, *z. u.* feasible, lawful
 Feseux, *ve. a. sm.* maker; doer
 Fesse, *sf.* buttock
 Fesse-cahier, *sm.* a hired copist
 Fesse-mathieu, a miser; a stingy fellow
 Fessée, *sf.* whipping
 Fesser, *va.* flag, * whip over a writing
 Fesseur, *ve. z.* a flogger
 Fessier, *sm.* bottom
 Fessu, *e. a.* that has good buttocks
 Festin, *sm.* a feast, banquet
 Festiner, *va.* to feast

Feston, *sm.* festoon, scollop
 Festonner, *va.* to festoon;
 scollop
 Festoyer, to feast
 Fête, *sf.* a feast; holiday;
 festival
 Fête des morts, *All souls*
 day
 Fête-Dieu, *Corpus Christi*
 Fêtes du palais, *vacation*
 time
 Fêter, *va.* to *keep holiday;
 to *make welcome
 Ébéniche, *sf.* the name of idols
 among the negroes
 Fétide, *z.* a fetid; stinking
 Fêtu, *sm.* straw, mote
 Feu, *fire*; beacon; sandly;
 passion
 —de joie, *bonfire*
 —d'artifice, *fire-work*
 —de paille, *a sudden blaze*
 —du ciel, *thunder and*
lightning
 —follet, *ignis fatuus*
 —grégois, *wild fire*
 —saint elme, *ignis fatuus*
 Feu, *c. a.* late, deceased
 Feudataire, *sm.* feudatory
 Feudiste, *a. sm.* feudist
 Fève, *sf.* bean
 —de marais, *a garden bean*
 —de haricot, *French bean*
 —de café, *coffee-berry*
 Féverole, *small bean*
 Feuillage, *sm.* leaves of a
 tree; branched work
 Feuillans, *sm. pl.* begging
 friars
 Feuillantine, *sf.* pastry *made
 of puff paste
 Feuillantines, *pl.* ruins of the
 order of St. Bernard
 Feuille, *leaf*, sheet of paper,
 soil, minute, bill, foliage
 —volante, *loose sheet*
 Feuillée, *a* bower; shady
 place
 Feuille-morte, *a* fillemot
 Feuiller, *vn.* to *draw the
 leaves
 Feuillet, *sm.* leaf of a book
 Feuilletage, *puff-paste*
 Feuilleté, *a* light cake
 Feuileter, *va.* to turn over
 a book
 —la pâte, to *make puff
 paste

Feuillette, *sf.* half-hoghead
 Feuillu, *c. a.* full of leaves
 Feuilure, *sf.* the groove into
 which doors, &c. * are in-
 serted
 Février, *sm.* February
 Feutre, *straw, chaff*
 Feutre, *felt*, sourvy hat
 Feutrer, *va.* to felt
 Fi! sy! sy upon!
 Fiacre, *sm.* a hackney-coach,
 a scoundrel
 Fiançailles, *sf. pl.* a betrothing
 Fiancé, *sm.* bridegroom
 Fiancée, *sf.* bride
 Fiancer, *va.* to betroth
 Fibre, *sf.* fibre, filament
 Fibreux, *se. a.* fibrous
 Fibrille, *sf.* a very small
 slender fibre
 Ficeler, *va.* to tie, to *bind
 Ficelle, *sf.* packthread
 Ficellier, *sm.* a reel
 Fiehe, *sf.* hinge-hook; fish
 (at cards)
 Fieher, *va.* to *stick in
 Eichu, *sm.* a woman's neck-
 handkerchief
 Fiehu, *c. a.* pitiful, silly
 Fichement, *ad.* pitifully
 Fictif, *ve. a.* fictitious, sup-
 posed
 Fiction, *sf.* fiction, lie, story
 Fidéli-cotomis, *sm.* scoffment
 of trust
 —commissaire, *scoffice of*
trust, fiduciary
 Fidèle, *z. a.* a faithful loy-
 al, believer
 Fidèlement, *ad.* faithfully
 Fidélité, *sf.* fidelity; faith-
 fulness; loyalty
 Fiduciaire, *z. a.* fiduciary
 Fief, *sm.* fief; tenure; fee;
 manor; feud
 —dominant, *manor belong-*
ing to a lord paramount
 Fieffe, *c. a.* arrant, mere,
 very
 Fieffer, *va.* to insoff
 Fiel, *sm.* gall, grudge
 Fiente, *sf.* dung
 Fienter, *va.* to dung, to mure
 Fier, *va.* to intrust
 Se fier, *vr.* to rely, trust to
 Fier, *c. a.* proud; lofty;
 fierce
 Fier à bras, *sm.* hector, bully

Fièremment, *ad.* haughtily
 Fièrte, *sf.* pride, haughti-
 ness; stateliness; fierce-
 ness
 Fierie, *shrine for relics*
 Fièvre, *a* fever, ague
 —intermittente, *intermit-*
ting fever
 —lente, *hectic fever*
 —scarlatine, *scarlet fever*
 —miliaire, *miliary fever*
 —ardente, *calenture*
 —chaude, *a violent fever*
 —tierce, *a tertian ague*
 —quarte, *a quartan ague*
 —pourprée, *spotted fever*
 Fiévreux, *se. a.* feverish;
 aguish
 Fiévrete, *sf.* little fever
 Fife, *sm.* fife, fife
 Figement, *congealing*
 Figer, *va.* to congeal, coa-
 gulate
 Fignoler, ou finpioler, *vn.* to
 strive to excel others (low)
 Figue, *sf.* a fig, a sneer
 Figuier, *orchard of fig-*
trees
 Figuier, *sm.* a fig-tree
 Figuratif, *ve. a.* figurative
 Figurativement, *ad.* -vely
 Figure, *sf.* figure; form;
 shape
 Figurément, *ad.* figura-
 tively
 Figurer, *va.* to figure ex-
 press
 Se —, *vr.* to imagine, fancy
 Figurer, *vn.* to look well;
 to match; suit; rank
 Figurines, *sf. pl.* very little
 figures in painting
 Fil, *sm.* thread; wire; edge;
 stream
 —retors, *twine*
 —d'or, *gold wire*
 Filage, *sm.* spinning
 Filament, *filament*, thread
 Filamenteux, *se. a.* that has
 filaments, flaccous
 Filandière, *sf.* a spinster
 Filandres, *sea-weeds on a*
ship's bottom; motes; fi-
landers
 Filandreux, *se. a.* full of fi-
 landers, motes, &c.
 Filasse, *sf.* flax or hemp
 ready to *be spun

Filassier, *sm.* flax or hemp-dresser
 Filature, *sf.* spinning
 File, *flc.* row, order
 — à la file, *ad.* in a row
 Filer, *va.* to * spin, * wire-draw; *vn.* to rope; file off; purr
 Filer doux, to * give fair words
 Filerie, *sf.* the place where hemp, or flax, is * spun
 Filet, *sm.* string, fillet, net, ridge; thread
 Filleur, *se.* s. spinner; wire-drawer; string-maker; spinster
 Filial, *e.* a. filial
 Filialement, *ad.* son-like
 Filiation, *sf.* —tion, descent
 Filière, wire-drawing iron; creance
 Filigrane, *sm.* filigrane, or filigree
 Fille, *sf.* girl, maid, daughter
 Fillette, a young lass
 Filleur, *sm.* a god-son
 Filleule, *sf.* a god-daughter
 Filon, *sm.* vein, in a mine
 Filoselle, *sf.* ferret-silk; grogram-yarn
 Filou, *sm.* sharper; pick-pocket
 Filouter, *va.* to pilfer; cheat
 Filouterie, *sf.* pilfering; sharpening
 Fils, *sm.* son, child, boy
 Filtration, *sf.* straining
 Filtre, *sm.* stuff for straining liquors, a filter, charm
 Filtre, *va.* to filtrate
 Filore, *sf.* spinning, wire-drawing
 Fin, *end, aim, scope, design*
 Fin, *sm.* cunning; main point; cream
 —, *e.* a. fine, thin, subtle; sly; cunning; sharp; nimble
 Finage, *sm.* extent of a jurisdiction
 Final, *e.* a. final, last
 Finalement, *ad.* finally
 Finance, *sf.* duty, tax
 Finances, *finances, treasury, exchequer; sponge*
 Financier, *v.* to raise money
 Financier, *sm.* financier

Finasser, *va.* to carry it cunningly
 Finasseur, *se.* s. sly man, or woman
 Finasserie, *sf.* cunning, craft
 Finaud, *e.* a. low cunning man
 Finement, *ad.* finely; cunningly
 Finesse, *sf.* fineness; artifice; slyness; ingenuity; jest; delicacy
 Finet, *te.* a. subtle; sly
 Finiment, *sm.* the finishing of a picture
 Finir, *va.* to finish; to end
 Finisseur, *sm.* a finisher
 Fiole, *sf.* vial
 Firmament, *sm.* the firmament, sky, cope of heaven
 Fise, the king's treasure
 Fiscal, *e.* a. fiscal
 Fissure, *sf.* fissure, crack
 Fistule, *sf.* fistula, ulcer
 Fistuleux, *se.* a. fistulous
 Fixation, *sf.* —tion, setting of rates
 Fixe, *z.* a. fixed, steady
 Fixement, *ad.* fixedly, steadfastly
 Fixer, *va.* to * fix, settle
 Fixité, *sf.* fixity, stability
 Flacon, *sm.* a decanter; smelling-bottle
 Flagellation, *sf.* scourging
 Flageller, *va.* to scourge
 Flageolet, *sm.* a flageolet
 Flagorneur, *vn.* to * pick thanks
 Flagornerie, *sf.* picking of thanks
 Flagorneur, *se.* e. a pick-thank
 Flagrant, être pris en flagrant délit, to * be * taken in the fact
 Flair, *sm.* scent (in hunting)
 Flairer, *va.* to * smell; to * foresee
 Flaireur, *sm.* a parasite
 Flamant, *e.* a. blazing
 Flambe, *sf.* flag (a flower)
 Flambeau, *sm.* a flambeau; a candlestick; a light; a link; a firebrand; doute-feu
 Flamber, *va.* to singe; to baste
 Flamber, *vn.* to blaze, flash
 Flamberge, *sf.* a rapier

Flamboyant, *e.* a. glittering
 Flamboyer, *vn.* to glitter
 Flamme, *sm.* flamen (a Roman priest)
 Flamme, *sf.* flame; ship's pendant; steam
 Flammeèche, a spark of fire
 Flan, *sm.* custard; plate
 Flanc, *sm.* flank, side [fellow
 Flandrin, *slip* long-backed
 Flanelle, *sf.* flannel
 Flanquer, *va.* to flank; to * give
 Flaque, *sf.* splash; pond; swamp
 Flaque, a dash of water
 Flaque, *va.* to dash, to sluice
 Flaque, *z.* a. saint, sloppy
 Plastrer, *va.* to burn in the forehead
 Flatter, to flatter; please, * make much of, hug
 Se flatter, *vr.* to flatter one's self [ing
 Flatterie, *sf.* flattery, sown
 Flatteur, *se.* a. s. flattering; flatterer
 Flatterement, *ad.* flatteringly; fawningly
 Flatteur, *se.* a. flatulent
 Flatuosité, *sf.* flatulosity, wind
 Fléau, *sm.* a flail, a plague, a beam of a balance
 Flèche, *sf.* arrow, stitch, beam, point
 Fléchir, *v.* to * bend, to soften, to relent, to submit
 Fléchissable, *z.* a. flexible, pliant
 Fléchissement, *sm.* genuflexion, bending
 Fléchisseur, *bender*
 Flégnatique, *z.* a. —tic; grave
 Flétrir, *v.* to fade, to bluish, to wither
 Flétrissure, *sf.* withering, blemish, mark of having been branded, disgrace
 Fleur, a flower; blossom; bloom; lustré; choice; prime; flourish
 Fleur de farine, fine flour
 Fleur-de-lis, a flower-de-luce
 Fleur de la passion, passion-flower
 — à fleur, *ad.* even with

Fleuraison, *sf.* the blowing
time of flowers
Fleurdeliser, *va.* to flourish
with flower-de-luces; to
brand
Fleurier, *flairer*, *vn.* to *smell
Fleuret, *sm.* a ferret, fenc-
ing-silk, gross silk
Fleuterie, *flourish in musick*,
empty stuff [*cajoling*]
Fleurette, *sf.* a little flower,
Fleurir, *vn.* to blossom, to
*blow, to flourish, *grow
Fleuriste, *s.* a florist [*hoary*]
Fleuron, *sm.* a flower-work,
gem, border; fool
Fleuve, a large river
Flexibilité, *sf.* pliability
Flexible, *2. a.* flexible, supple
Flexion *sf.* flexion bending
Flibustier, *sm.* a buccaneer
Flic flac, *ad.* thrack thrack
Flocon, *sm.* flake, flock, tuft
Floral, *c. a.* floral
Florentine, *sf.* sort of
*wrought satin, also a sort
of fine tulip
Florin, *sm.* a florin, one shil-
ling and ten pence
Florissant, *c. a.* flourishing
Flot, *sm.* a wave, tide
Flottage, the carrying a float
of wood down a river
Flottant, *c. a.* floating, wa-
vering, floating
Flotte, *sf.* a fleet, a crowd
Flotter, *vn.* to float, fluctu-
ate
Flotille, *sf.* flotilla [*late*]
Fluant, *c. a.* running, blot-
ting, sinking
Fluctuation, *sf.* -tion
Fluctueux, *se. a.* fluctuous;
boisterous
Fluer, *vn.* to flow; to *run
Fluer & resider, to ebb and
flow
Fluet, *te. a.* puny; tender
Fluide, *2. a.* fluid; fluent
Fluidité, *sf.* -ty, volubility
Flûte, a flute; pink (a ship)
Flûte Allemande, ou traver-
sière, a German flute
Flûter, *vn.* to pipe, to tape
Flûteur, *sm.* a piper
Fluviatile, *2. a.* of fresh
water
Flux, *sm.* flood; tide; flux;
flush at cards

Flux de sang, bloody flux
— de ventre, looseness
— d'urine, diabetes
— de bouche, flux, always
talking
Fluxion, *sf.* defluxion, cold,
inflammation, rheum
— aux yeux, a course of hu-
mours in the eyes
Fluxionnaire, *2. g.* rheumatic
Foetus, *sm.* focus, centre
Fœtus, *fœtus*, embryo
Foi, *sf.* faith; evi-dence; se-
dity [*saint*]
Foible, *2. a.* feeble, weak,
Foible, *sm.* foible, weak side
Foiblement, *ad.* weakly;
faintly
Foiblesse, *sf.* weakness;
 swoon
— de courage, saint-hearted-
ness
Folblir, *vn.* to slacken; to
*give way
Foie, *sm.* the liver
Foin, hay [*math*]
Foin d'arrière saison, after-
choke of an artichoke
Foin ! *int.* sy upon !
Foire, *sf.* fair, fairs; loose-
ness
Foireux, *se. n. s.* troubled
with a looseness
Fois, *sf.* time, bout
Foison, plenty, abundance
Foissonner, *vn.* to abound,
increase
Folâtre, *2. a. s.* playful,
wanton, waggish, a romp
Folâtement, *ad.* wantonly
Folâtrer, *vn.* to play, to toy
Folâtrerie, *sf.* playing, wan-
ton trick [*a wag*]
Folichon, *de. a. s.* sportive,
folle, *sf.* folly, madness,
debauchery, fondness;
wanton discourse
Folle, *a. f. vid.* Fou
Follement, *ad.* madly, fool-
ishly
Follet, *te. a.* wanton [*ishly*]
Folliculaire, *2. a.* follicular
Follicule, *sm.* follicula, or
the bladder of the gall, fol-
licule
Fomentation, *sf.* -tion
Fomenter, *va.* to foment,
abet

Foncé, *c. a.* mended, well-
grounded in
Couleur foncée, *sf.* a deep
colour
Fonceur, *va.* to supply with
*put a head to a cask, *fall
upon
Foncier, *c. a.* skilled in,
learned
Foncièrement, *ad.* thoroughly
Fonction, *sf.* function, office
Fond, *sm.* bottom, ground,
main point, back part, head
of a cask
Fond de cale, hold of a ship
Fond de lit, tester [*mental*]
Fondamental, *c. a.* funda-
mental
Pierre fondamentale, *sf.*
foundation stone
Fondamentalement, *ad.* fun-
damentally
Fondant, *c. a.* melting
Fondant, *sm.* dissolvent
Fondateur, a founder
Fondation, *sf.* foundation,
endowment
Fondatrice, a foundress
Fondement, *sm.* foundation,
basis, cause, fundement
Fonder, *va.* to found, ground,
to *lay the foundation; en-
dow
Se —, *vr.* to *be grounded
Fonderie, *sf.* a foundry, the
art of casting
Fondeur, *sm.* a founder
Fondre, *v.* to melt, *cast,
*fall in, *fall away, *stink,
*push upon, stoop down
Fondrière, *sf.* a quagmire, a
Fondrières, grounds, lees (bog)
Fonds, *sm.* land, soil, fund,
stock [*ing fund*]
Fonds d'amortissement, sink-
Fonger, *vn.* to sink, to blot
Fongible, *2. a.* consumable
Fongueux, *se. a.* spongyous,
fungous
Fongus, *sm.* excrescence
Fontaine, *sf.* fountain;
spring, cistern, issue
Fontange, a top knot
Fonte, melting, cast, brass
Fontenier, *sm.* a conduit-
maker
Fonticule, *sf.* fontanel, issue
Fonfs, *sm.* pl. the font bap-
tismal basin

Forage, *sm.* duty on wine
 Forain, *e. a.* foreign, alien
 Forain, *e. s.* foreigner, alien
 Forban, *sm.* a pirate
 Forcat, a galley-slave
 Force, *sf.* strength, fortitude, violence, force, power, magnanimity, energy
 Force, *z. a.* many, plenty, store
 Forecement, *ad.* forcibly [fury]
 Forecéné, *e. a.* mad, in a
 Forecéné, *vn.* to * be mad
 Forcer, *va.* to force; to * break open [pincers]
 Forceps, *sm. pl.* surgeon's
 Forces, *sf. pl.* shears, forces, troops, strength
 Foresttes, small shears
 Forelorre, *va.* to forejudge, preclude
 Foreclusion, *sf.* forejudging
 Forer, *va.* to bore, to drill
 Forestier, *sm.* forester, ranger
 Forêt, *sf.* a forest [ger]
 Foret, *sm.* a gimblet, a piercer [joit]
 Forfaire, *v.* to trespass, forfeit
 Forfait, *sm.* a crime; misdoing
 Forfaiture, *sf.* forfeit, offence
 Forlanterie, romancery
 Forge, a forge [quackery]
 Forger, *va.* to forge, to hammer, to invent
 Forger, *vn.* to over-reach (as some horses do)
 Forgeron, *sm.* a blacksmith
 Forgeur, forger, hammerer
 Forligner, *vn.* degenerate
 Se forlonger, *vr.* to * run a length, linger
 Se formaliser, to * take offence
 Formaliste, *z. a. s.* formalist
 Formalité, *sf.* formality; form [marriage]
 Formariage, *sm.* clandestine
 Format, *size* of a book
 Formation, *sf.* forming
 Formatrice, *a. f.* formative
 Forme, *sf.* form, last, shape, figure, manner, formality; block; stall in a choir
 Forme (pour des bas), a leg
 — de chapeau, crown of a hat

Formel, *le. a.* formal, precise, explicit
 Formellement, *ad.* formally, explicitly
 Former, *va.* to form, frame, * make, fashion, start, * put up [siege]
 — un siège, * lay a formal
 — le procès, * draw an indictment
 — (instruire), to inform; train, * bring up
 Se —, *vr.* to * be made, to * be bred; to arise; to * grow a man
 Formidable, *z. a.* formidable
 Formier, *sm.* a last-maker
 Formulaire, *a.* formulaary
 Formule, *sf.* set form
 Fornicateur, *sm.* fornicator
 Fornication, *sf.* —tion, idleness
 Fors, *pr.* save, except
 Fort, *e. a.* strong, stout, hard
 Fort, *sm.* master-piece; skill, main point, middle, height, heat, bias, fort
 Fort, *ad.* very, very much, hard
 Fort et ferme, stoutly
 Fortement, strongly, stoutly
 Forteresse, *sf.* a fortress
 Fortifiant, *e. a.* strengthening [er]
 Fortificateur, *sm.* strengthening
 Fortification, *sf.* —tion
 Fortifier, *va.* to fortify, to strengthen, corroborate
 Se —, *vr.* to gather strength
 Fortin, *sm.* little fort, scone
 Fortraire, *va.* to convey away
 Fortuit, *e. a.* fortuitous, casual
 Fortuitement, *ad.* accidentally, casually, by chance
 Fortune, *sf.* fortune, luck, condition, destiny, chance
 Fortune de mer, storm
 Fortuné, *e. a.* fortunate; happy
 Fortvêti, *sm.* a scoundrel; upstart, beggar
 Forum, forum
 Forure, *sf.* key-hole, bore
 Fosse, grave, pit, hole
 Fosse de l'estomac, pit of the stomach
 Fossé, *sm.* ditch, moat

Fosset, a peg, faucet
 Fossette, *sf.* chuck-hole, dimple
 Fossile, *z. a. sm.* fossil
 Fossoyer, *va.* to moat round
 Fosseyeur, *sm.* a grave-digger, ditcher
 Fou, *fol. le. a.* mad; silly; very fond; foolish
 Fou, *sm.* a fool; jester; a bishop at chess; beech tree
 Fouage, hearth money
 Fouailler, *va.* to flog, to lash
 Foudre, *sf.* thunder-bolt
 Foudre, *sm.* a large tun
 Foudroiement, *sm.* thunder-striking [dreadful]
 Foudroyant, *e. a.* thundering
 Foudroyante, *sf.* squid; rocket resembling a thunder-bolt
 Foudroyer, *va.* to thunder-strike; batter; fulminate
 Foudroyer, *vn.* to storm
 Fouée, *sf.* fowling by candle-light
 Fouet, *sm.* whip, whipcord, rod, lash
 Fouetté, *e. a.* whipt
 Fouetter, *va.* to * whip, lash, to * cut
 Fouetteur, *se. s.* a flogger
 Fouger, *va.* to root, to * dig
 Fougère, *sf.* ferny ground
 Fougère, fern [a ship]
 Fougou, *sm.* a cook-room (in
 Fougue, *sf.* heat, impetuosity
 Fougoux, *se. a.* fiery, hot; unruly
 Fouille, *sf.* trenching, raking up
 Fouille-au-pot, *sm.* a scullion
 Fouiller, *va.* to trench; to rake up; to rummage; * search
 Fousine, *sf.* a pole-cat
 Fouis la terre, *va.* to * dig the ground [herrings]
 Foulage, *sm.* the pressing of
 Foule, *sf.* crowd; throng; oppression; fulling
 Fouler, *va.* to tread; to full; trample on; oppress; gall
 Fouler du drap, to mill cloth
 Foulerie, *sf.* hatter's or fuller's work-house; wine-press

Fouleur, *sm.* a grape-treader; a fuller

Foulées, *sf. pl.* deer's tracts

Foulair, *sm.* hatter's working board; trough of a

Foulon, *a fuller* [*press*]

Foulure, *sf.* sprain, subverting

Four, *sm.* oven; kiln; bake-house

Fourbe, *cheat, impostor*

Fourbe, *2. a. cheating; deceitful, crafty*

Fourbe, *sf.* imposture, cheat

Fourber, *va.* to cheat; to *trick

Fourberie, *imposture, cheat*

Fourbir, *va.* to furbish

Fourbisseur, *sm.* a sword-cutler

Fourbissure, *sf.* furbishing

Fourbu, *c. a. foundered*

Fourbure, *sf.* foundering

Fourche, *a pitch-fork* [*bet*]

Fourches patibulaires, *a gib-*

Fourcher, *vn.* to *grow fork-

Fourchette, *sf.* a fork [*ed*]

Fourchon, *sm.* a fork with three prongs

Fourchon, *prong of a fork*

Fourchu, *c. a. forked, cloven*

Fourgon, *sm.* a sort of wagon, an oven-fork, poker

Fourgonner, *va.* to stir the fire; to poke; to fumble about

Fourmi, *sf. ant.* pismire

Fourmillant, *c. a. swarming*

Fourmillement, *sm.* pricking; itching

Fourmiller, *vn.* to swarm with, to *be full of

Fourmillière, *sf.* an ant's nest; a throng; a swarm

Fournaise, *a furnace; kiln; trial* [*small mine*]

Fourneau, *sm.* a stove, kiln

Fournée, *sf.* batch of bread, oven-full

Fourni, *c. a. full, thick*

Fournier, *sm.* an oven-tender

Fournil, *a bake-house*

Fourniment, *powder-flask*

Fournir, *va.* to furnish; *find; afford; *make up, supply

Fournir, *vn.* to serve the turn

Fournissement, *sm.* furniture, equipage

Fournisseur, *sm.* contractor

Fourniture, *sf.* furnishing; provision, furniture, re-

mittance, trimming, small salad

Fourrage, *sm.* fodder, forage [*vage*]

Fourrager, *v.* to forage, ravage

Fourrageur, *sm.* forager

Fourreau, *a case, a scabbard*

Fourreau de robe, *a frock*

Fourrer, *va.* to thrust in; to *stuff with; to sur

Se —, *vr.* to intrude one's self; to engage

Fourreur, *sm.* furrier, skinner

Fourrier, *harbinger, provider*

Fourrière, *sf.* a wood-yard, pound

Fourrure, *a fur, fur-lining*

Fourvoyement, *sm.* a going astray; error

Fourvoyer, *va.* to *mislead

Se —, *vr.* to *go out of one's way, to err

Fouteau, *sm.* a beech tree

Foyer, *a hearth; heat; house; centre; seat; a tiring-room; focus*

Fracas, *crash, clatter, noise*

Fracasser, *va.* to *break in pieces

Fraction, *sf.* fraction

Fractionnaire, *2. a. fractional*

Fracture, *sf.* fracture, break-

Fracturé, *c. a. broken* [*ing*]

Fragile, *2. a. frail, brittle*

Fragilité, *sf.* —lity, frailty, brittleness

Fragment, *sm.* a fragment

Frai, *spawn, fry, wearing out*

Fraiche, *a. f. cool, fresh, new*

Fraichement, *ad.* coolly; newly; freshly

Fraicheur, *sf.* coolness; freshness

Fraichir, *vn.* to increase (speaking of the wind)

Frairie, *sf.* a merry-making; club

Frais, *fraiche, a. cool, fresh, new, newly, recent, raw*

Frais, *sm.* cool; coolness; fresh air

Frais, *pl. charges, expences*

Frais, *ad.* newly, coolly

Fraise, *sf.* a strawberry; ruff; drill

— de veau, *caif's pluck*

Fraiser, *va.* to plait; knead; drill [*ry*]

Fraisette, *sf.* small strawberry

Fraisi, *sm.* cinders

Fraisier, *strawberry plant*

Framboise, *sf.* raspberry

Framboiser, *va.* to *give a taste of raspberry

Framboisier, *sm.* raspberry-bush

Franc, *livre, a piece of money, value 20 pence French*

Frane, *franche, a. free; frank; mere; arrent; true; open*

Franc, *ad.* plainly; flatly; completely [*salt*]

Franc-salc, *sm.* allowance of

— allou, *a freehold*

— tenancier, *a freeholder*

Franchement, *ad.* plainly, freely

Franchir, *va.* to *leap over; to overcome

Franchise, *sf.* immunity; freedom

Franciser, *va.* to Frenchify

François, *sm.* Francis

François, *c. a. s. French*

François, *sm.* Frenchman

Françoise, *sf.* Frenchwoman

Frange, *fringe, border*

Frangon, *sm.* little fringe

Franger, *va.* to fringe

Franger, *c. s. fringe-maker*

Frangipane, *sf.* kind of perfume, cream and almond cake

Franque, *a. (la langue) a language used in the Levant; lingua franca*

Franquette, *— la franquette, too freely; without ceremony*

Frappant, *c. a. striking; essential, material*

Frappe, *sf.* stamping

Frappe-main, *sm.* hot cockles

Frappement de mains, *clapping of hands*

Frapper, *va.* to *strike; *smite, knock

— de la monnoie, *to stamp money*

— des mains, *to *clap*

Frappeur, *se. a striker, knock-
rasque, sf. a trick* [cr]
Frater, *sm. a young barber*
Fraternel, *le. a. brotherly*
Fraternellement, *ad. frater-
nally; lovingly*
Fraterniser, *vn. to live in a
brotherly manner*
Fraternité, *sf. —nity; bro-
therly love, society*
Fratricide, *sm. fratricide*
Fraud, *sf. fraud; deceit; cheat*
Frauder, *va. to defraud; cheat*
— les droits, *to smuggle*
Fraudeur, *sm. defrauder*
— de douane, *a smuggler*
Frauduleusement, *ad. frau-
dulently; by a trick*
Frauduleux, *se. a. fraudu-
lent, fraudulent, crafty*
Frayer, *v. to open, to shew,
rub against, gnaw, spawn,
agree* [scar]
Frayer, *sf. fright; dread*
Fredaine, *a prank; frolic*
Fredon, *sm. trilling; qua-
vering; a glee*
Fredonner, *vn. to trill, qua-
ver, shako*
Frégate, *sf. a frigate*
Frein, *sm. bit, bridle, curb*
Frelampier, *a mere scab*
Frelater, *va. to adulterate*
Frelaterie, *sf. sophistication*
Frêle, *z. a. frail; weak; brittle*
Frelon, *sm. a hornet, drone*
Freluche, *sf. a tuft*
Freluquet, *sm. a prig, spark*
Frémir, *vn. to shudder; chafe, to roar, to simmer, tremble*
Frémissement, *sm. a shud-
dering; trembling; hum-
ming*
Frêne, *an ash tree*
Frénésie, *sf. a frenzy, mad-
ness*
Frénétique, *z. a. s. frantic*
Fréquemment, *ad. frequently*
Fréquence, *sf. frequency*
Fréquent, *e. a. frequent; usual*
Fréquentatif, *ve. a. —tative*
Fréquentation, *sf. frequent-
ing, haunting, conversing*

Fréquentier, *va. to frequent, haunt, keep company with*
Fréquenter, *vn. to use a place*
Frère, *sm. a brother*
Frère (religieux), *frar, monk*
— de lait, *foster brother*
Frères jumeaux, *twins*
Frivot, *little brother*
Fresmie, *sf. screech-owl*
Fresque (peindre à), *to paint
in fresco*
Fressure de veau, *cal's splash*
— de cochon, *hog's harslet*
Fret, *sm. freight*
Fréter, *va. to freight*
Frèteurs, *sm. freighter; om-
ner* [frisking]
Frétillant, *e. a. fluttering*
Frétilement, *sm. frisking*
Frétiller, *vn. to frisk, flutter*
Fretin, *sm. a fry; trash*
Frette, *sf. ferrule; ferril;
iron-hoop*
Fretté, *e. a. fretton (in he-
rald)*
Friabilité, *sf. —lity*
Friable, *z. a. friable, brittle*
Friand, *e. a. dainty; nice*
Friand, *e. s. sweet-tooth*
Friandise, *sf. daintiness*
Friandises, *pl. tid-bits* [lops]
Friandeaue, *sm. Scotch col-*
Fricassée, *sf. fricassée*
Fricasser, *va. to fry; to
squander away*
Fricasseur, *sm. a paltry cook*
Friche, *sf. land untilled*
Friction, —tion; *rubbing*
Frigidité, *natural frigidity;
coolness*
Frigorifique, *z. a. cooling*
Frilleux, *se. a. chilly*
Frimes, *sm. rime; hoar frost*
Fringant, *e. a. gamesome,
airy, brisk*
Fringuer, *v. to frisk; to rince*
Friper, *vn. to rumple; gob-
ble down; spoil, squander
away* [clothes-shop]
Frierie, *sf. a second hand
—, broker's trade
—, broker's street*
Fripe-sauce, *sm. lick-pit*
Fripeur, *a waster* [broker]
Fripier, *e. s. a salesman; a
fripon, ne. a. s. roguish;
rogue*
Friponeau, *sm. little rogue*

Friponner, *va. to cheat; to
play the ruant*
Friponnerie, *sf. knavish trick*
Friponnier, *sm. a sharper*
Friquet, *a slice; a prig; a
kind of sparrow*
Frise, *va. to fry; squander*
Frise, *sf. frieze; flannel*
Friser, *va. to curl, crisp;
graze; ruffle; nap*
Frisoir, *sm. hair bodkin*
Frison, *under petticoat*
Frisoter, *va. to frizzle, crisp*
Frisquette, *sf. a frisket*
Frisson, *sm. a shivering; a
cold fit* [vering]
Frisonnement, *feverish shi-*
Frisonner, *vn. to shiver,
shudder*
Frisoir, *sf. curling; curl*
Fritillaire, *sf. —lary (a
flower)*
Friture, *frying; fried fish;
dripping*
Frivoie, *z. a. frivolous, vain,
irising*
Frivolité, *sf. frivolousness*
Froc, *sm. monk's habit*
Frocard, *a monk (ironically)*
Froqué, *a. who wears a
monk's habit* [grave]
Froid, *e. a. cold; frigid*
Froid, *sm. cold; coldness*
Faire ou battre froid, *to re-
ceive coldly; to look cold
on* [ly]
Froidement, *ad. coldly; weak-*
Froideur, *sf. coldness; cold
reception; indifference*
Froidir, *vn. to grow cold*
Froidure, *sf. cold (of the air)*
—, *winter (in poetry)*
Froidureux, *se. a. chilly*
Froissement, *sm. collision;
bruising; dashing*
Froiser, *va. to bruite; to
rumple; to dash to pieces*
Froissure, *sf. a bruise*
Frôlement, *sm. grazing*
Frôler, *va. to graze*
Fromage, *sm. cheese*
Fromager, *e. s. cheesemonger*
Fromagerie, *sf. cheese-mar-
ket; place where cheese is
made*
Fromageux, *se. a. cheesy*
Froment, *sm. wheat*
— d'Inde, *Indian corn*

Fromenacte, *a. f.* of the genus of wheat
 Froncement de sourcils, *sm.* frowning
 Froncer, *va.* to gather, pucker — le sourcil, to frown
 Froneis, *sm.* gather, pucker
 Fronele, *a bile, felen*
 Fronde, *sf.* a sling; faction
 Fronder, *va.* to sling; to censure; to blame; to censure government
 Frondeur, *sm.* slinger, anti-courtier; a stickler
 Front, *sm.* forehead; front, impudence
 Front à front, face to face
 Frontal, *sm.* a frontlet
 Fronteau, frontlet; head-stall
 Frontière, *sf.* frontiers, border
 Frontière, *a. f.* frontier
 Frontispice, *sm.* frontispiece; title-page
 Fronton, a pediment
 Frotage, rubbing
 Frottement, friction; rubbing
 Frotter, *va.* to rub; *de over;
 Se —, *vr.* to meddle with
 Frotteur, *se. s.* a rubber
 Frotoir, *sm.* a rubbing cloth
 Frouer, *va.* to call birds
 Fructifier, *v.* to fructify; to * thrive; to * be fruitful
 Fructification, *sf.* —tion
 Fructuement, *ad.* successfully; profitably
 Fructueux, *se. a.* lucrative; profitable
 Frugal, *e. a.* sober; frugal
 Frugement, *ad.* soberly; frugally
 Frugalité, *sf.* frugality; sobriety
 Frugivore, *v. a.* frugivorous
 Fruit, *sm.* fruit; advantage; profits; progress; effects
 Fruitage, fruits (in general)
 Fruiterie, *sf.* fruitery, fruit-loft
 Fruitier, *a.* fruit-bearing; frugiferous
 Fruiter, *sm.* fruit-garden; fruiter
 Fruiterie, *sf.* a fruit, or herb
 Fruition, —tion, enjoyment

Frusquin, *sm.* one's all
 Frustrer, *va.* to frustrate; balk; deprive of; disappoint
 Fugatif, *ve. a. s.* fugitive
 Fugue, *sf.* fugue, chase (in music)
 Fuio, small pigeon-house
 Fuir, *va.* to fly; to run away; to shift off; to shun
 Fuir, *vn.* to appear at a certain distance; to puff
 Fuire, flight; avoiding; evasion
 Fulguration, —tion
 Fuligineux, *se. a.* fuliginous, sooty
 Fulminant, *e. a.* storming; [mad
 Fulmination, *sf.* —tion
 Fulminer, *v.* to fulminate; to fret and fume
 Fumer, *e. a.* smoking; fuming
 Fumée, *sf.* smoke; steam
 Fumées, *pl.* fumes; fumets
 Fumer, *v.* to smoke; to dung; to fret; to chafe
 Fumet, *sm.* flavour; taste
 Fumeur, a smoker
 Fumeux, *se. a.* smoky; fummy; heady
 Fumier, *sm.* muck; dung; [dunght
 Fumigation, *sf.* —tion
 Fumiger, *va.* to fumigate
 Funèbre, *2. a.* funeral; [mal
 Funer, *va.* to rig
 Funérailles, *sf. pl.* obsequies
 Funéraire, *2. a. s.* funeral; funerary
 Funeste, *2. a.* fatal; unlucky
 Funestement, *ad.* fatally
 Funer, *sm.* a rigger
 Funin, rigging; rope
 Fur — à fur et à mesure, from hand to mouth
 Fure, *sm.* a ferret
 Fureter, *v.* to ferret; to search
 Fureteur, *sm.* a ferretter; [pryer
 Fureur, *sf.* fury; rage; madness; anger
 Furieux, *e. a. s.* furious; raging mad
 Furie, *sf.* fury, passion, heat
 Furonement, *ad.* excessively
 Furieux, *se. a.* mad; furious; prodigious
 Furtif, *ve. a.* clandestine, by

Furtivement, *ad.* by stealth
 Fusin, *sm.* the spindle-tree
 Fuseau, spindle; bobbin
 Fusée, *sf.* spindle; fault; rack; et; squib; fusee; barrel; shot
 Démêler une fusée, to clear an intricate business
 Fusier, *va.* to stake; * run
 Fusibilité, *sf.* —ility [*spread
 Fusible, *2. a.* fusible; fusible
 Fusil, *sm.* firelock; tinder-box; steel; light gun
 Fusilier, fusileer
 Fusion, *sf.* fusion, or melting
 Fustigation, flogging
 Fustiger, *vn.* to scourge, lash
 Fût, *sm.* gun-stick; shaft of a pillar; drum-barrel; cask; staff
 Futaie, *sf.* a forest of lofty
 Futaillis, a cask; vessel
 Fustillier, wood set for casks
 Fatalne, fustian, dimity
 Futainier, *sm.* fustian or dimity weaver
 Fât, *e. a.* crafty, cunning
 Futile, *2. a.* trifling; vain; futile
 Futilité, *sf.* futility, vanity
 Fatur, *e. a.* future, to come
 Futur, *sm.* future tense; futurity
 Fatur, *e. a.* said (in law) of persons who are in the point of marriage
 Futurition, *sf.* —tion
 Fuyard, *sm.* a run-away; coward
 Fuyard, *e. a.* apt to run

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GABARE, *sf.* a lighter
 Gabari, *sm.* a model for ship-building
 Gabarier, lighterman
 Gabelage, the drying of salt in a magazine
 Gabeler, *va.* to * let salt dry in a magazine
 Gabeleur, *sm.* a gabelman
 Gabelle, *sf.* excise; duty on Gation, *sm.* a gabelon
 Gabionnade, *sf.* —nade

Gaburier, *lightroom*
 Gabelage, *the drying of salt in a magazine*
 Gabelier, *va. to let salt dry in a magazine*
 Gabeleur, *sm. a gambelman*
 Gabelle, *sf. excise, duty on*
 Gabion, *sm. a gabion* [salt
 Gabionnade, *sf. —nade*
 Gabionner, *va. to cover with gabions*
 Gache, *sf. staple, wall-hook*
 Gacher, *va. to mix, rinse linen*
 Gacheux, *se. a. mazy, sloppy*
 Gachis, *sm. slab, plash*
 Gadelle, *sf. currants*
 Gadellier, *sm. currant-bush*
 Gadouard, *a night-man*
 Gadoue, *sf. ordure, filth*
 Gaffe, *gaff, iron-hook*
 Gage, *sm. pawn, taken, pledge*
 Gager, *va. to hire, to bet, to lay*
 Gages, *sm. pl. wages, salary*
 Gageur, *se. a. a bettor*
 Gageure, *sf. wager, bet*
 Gagiste, *sm. hired man in a playhouse*
 Gagnage, *pasture-ground*
 Gagnages, *Gagnories, crop*
 Gagnant, *e. a. a winner*
 Gagne-denier, *sm. a labourer*
 Gagne-pain, *livelihood*
 Gagne-petit, *knives, or scissors grinder*
 Gagner, *va. to get, gain, win, carry, reach, earn, bribe*
 Gagner au pié, *scamper away*
 Se gagner, *vn. to be catching*
 Gaguin, *sf. jolly plump girl*
 Gai, *e. a. gay, merry, lively*
 Gaïement, *ad. merrily, gaily*
 Gaïeté, *sf. gaiety, mirth*
 Gaillard, *e. a. merry, brisk, tipsy, gallant, jolly, pleasant*
 Gaillard d'avant, *sm. fore-castle*
 Gaillard d'arrière, *quarter-deck*
 Gaillarde, *sf. a. sprightly dance*
 Gaillardement, *ad. merrily, blunty, boldly*
 Gaillardise, *sf. frolic, gaiety*
 Gain, *sm. gain, lucre, profit*
 Gain (au jeu), *winnings*

Gainé, *sf. a sheath*
 Gaimex, *sm. a sheath or case-maker*
 Gala, *feast, entertainment*
 Galamment, *ad. genteelly, finely, gallantly, wisely*
 Galant, *e. a. genteel, clever*
 Galant, *sm. spark, sweetheart*
 Galant, *knot of ribbons*
 Galanterie, *sf. gallantry, intrigue*
 Galaxie, *the milky way*
 Galbanum, *sm. —num (gum)*
 Gale, *sf. the itch, the mange*
 Galéace, *a galley with sails and oars*
 Galée, *a printer's galley*
 Se galer, *vr. to scratch, to rub*
 Galère, *sf. galley, cornice*
 Galerie, *gallery, balcony*
 Galérien, *sm. a galley-slave*
 Galet, *a shuffleboard, pebbles*
 Galetas, *a garret*
 Galete, *sf. a muffin*
 Galeux, *se. a. itchy*
 Galeux, *se. a. scabby man, or woman*
 Galimafrée, *sf. gallimaufry, hotch-potch*
 Galimatias, *sm. bombast, nonsense*
 Gallion, *a galloon*
 Galiothe, *sf. a bark, galliot*
 Galiothe à bombes, *bomb-ketch*
 Galipot, *sm. rosin*
 Galle (noix de), *sf. gall-nut*
 Gallican, *e. a. gallican*
 Gallicisme, *sm. —cism*
 Galoche, *sf. galosh*
 Galon, *sm. galloon, lace, galloon, grocer's box*
 Galonner, *va. to lace*
 Galop, *sm. gallop*
 Galopade, *sf. galloping*
 Galoper, *vn. to gallop, hunt*
 Galopin, *sm. errand boy*
 Galvaner, *va. to scold in low language*
 Gamache, *sf. a spatterdash*
 Gambade, *a gambol; jest*
 Gambader, *vn. to gambol*
 Gambrage, *sm. malt-tax*
 Gambiller, *vn. to play with one's legs*
 Gamelle, *sf. a wooden bowl*
 Gamme, *the gamut*
 Changer la gamme, *to reprimand; to rattle*

Changer de gamme, *to alter one's conduct*
 Ganache, *sf. thick-skulled fellow, rather jaw of a horse, an old wig*
 Gangrène, *sf. gangrene*
 Se gangréner, *vr. to gangrene*
 Gause, *sf. a loop*
 Gant, *sm. a glove*
 Gantéte, *sf. six-gloves*
 Gantelet, *sm. a gauntlet*
 Ganter, *va. to put on gloves*
 Ganterie, *sf. glove-making, or selling*
 Gantier, *e. s. a glover*
 Garance, *sf. madder*
 Garancer, *va. to dye with madder*
 Garant, *sm. warranter, voucher; guarantee; author*
 Garantie, *sf. warranty*
 Garantir, *va. to warrant; protect*
 Garçon, *sm. a boy; a bachelor, a journeyman*
 Garçonnet, *a little boy*
 Garconnière, *sf. a romp, rig*
 Garde, *guard, keeping-nurse, watch, waiting, protection, charge*
 Garde (d'épée), *hilt*
 Garde, *sm. a keeper; warder*
 Garde-bois, *sm. a forest-keeper*
 Garde-boutique, *unfashionable wares, shop-keeper*
 Garde du corps, *life-guard*
 Garde-tendres, *a fender*
 Garde-chasse, *a game-keeper*
 Garde-côte, *a cruiser*
 Garde-fen, *iron bars before a fire; fender*
 Garde-fou, *rails along bridges, keys, &c.*
 Garde-magazin, *a store-keeper*
 Gardemanger, *larder, butler, store-room*
 Garderobe, *a wardrobe, yeoman of ditto*
 Garde-note, *a notary*
 Garde-noble, *sf. guardianship of a nobleman's children*
 Gardes d'une serrure, *sf. pl. wards of a lock*
 Garder, *v. to keep, to take heed*
 Garder (un malade), *to nurse*

Se garder de, to * keep from
doing any thing amiss
Garderobe, *sf.* wardrobe;
closet, frock
Garde-rolle, *sm.* the master of
the rolls
Garde-vaiselle, a gentleman
of the carry
Gardeur, *se. s.* a herd-keeper
Gardien, *ne. s.* a guardian,
a sequester
Gardon, *sm.* roach
Gare, *int.* make way, take
care
Garenne, *sf.* a warren
Garennier, *sm.* a warrener
Garer, *se. garer*, to * take care,
to protect one's self
Se gargariser, *vr.* to gargle
Garganisme, *sm.* —rism;
gargling
Gargotage, *tag-mag*, shabby
meal
Gargote, *sf.* paltry eating-
house
Gargoter, *vn.* to haunt hedge
ale-houses, to * eat and
* drink indecently
Gargotier, *e. s.* paltry victu-
aller
Gargouille, *sf.* a gutter-spout
Gargouille, *spouting*
Gargouillement, *sm.* a grum-
bling in the bowels
Gargouiller, *vn.* to dabble,
to paddle
Gargouillis, *sm.* noise of a
water-spout
Gargousse, *sf.* a cartouch, a
cartridge
Gargoussière, a pouch for
cartridges
Garnement, *sm.* a profligate
Garnement, *apparatus*
Garnir, *va.* to furnish, trim,
store, adorn, garnish, * bind
Se garnir, *vr.* to accise
Garnison, *sf.* garrison, peo-
ple put in a house on an
execution
Garnisseur, *sm.* haberdasher
Garniture, *sf.* furniture, gar-
nishment, trimming, set
Garou (loap), *sm.* were-wolf
Garrot, withers; packing-
stick, bow
Garrotter, *va.* to * bind with
cords

Gare, *sm.* a lad, boy, strip-
ling
Gascon, *ne. s.* a boaster, cr.-ck
Gasconisme, *sm.* gasconism
Gasconnade, *sf.* gasconade,
bravado
Gasconner, *vn.* to boast
Gaspillage, *spilling*, wasting
Gaspiller, *va.* to lavish, to
waste, to * spoil
Gaspilleur, *se. s.* spendthrift
Gastrique, *a. s.* gastric
Gastriologue, *sm.* ventriloquist
Gastrolâtre, a glutton
Gastromanie, *sf.* daintiness
Gastrotomie, —my
Gâteau, *sm.* a cake
Gâteau de miel, honey-cake
Gâte-métier, a spoil-brade;
one who works or sells at
under price
Gâter, *va.* to * spoil, waste,
soil, mar, corrupt
Se gâter, to taint, to be spoil-
ed
Gâteur, *se. s.* spoiler, cor-
rupter, 2. a. left, awkward
Gauchement, *ad.* awkwardly
Gaucher, *e. a. s.* left-handed
Gaucherie, *sf.* awkwardness
Gauchir, *vn.* * shrink back,
shift
Gauchissement, *sm.* shrink-
ing
Gaude, *sf.* wood
Gauder, *va.* to dyc with woad
Se gaudir, *vr.* to * be merry
Gaufrir, *sf.* a honey-comb;
pastry; wafer
Gaufrir des étoffes, to figure
stuffs
Gaufriseur, *sm.* one who ft.
Gaufrir, wafer iron
Gaufrure, *sf.* figuring
Gaule, a switch, pole
Gauler, *vn.* to * beat down
with a pole
Gaulis, *sm.* long spring
Gavotte, *sf.* gavot (a dance)
Gaupe, a eluk, trollop
Se gausser, *vr.* to jeer, banter
Gausserie, *sf.* jeering, jest
Gausseur, *se. s.* a jeerer
Gaz, *sm.* the aromatic vela-
tile part of a plant
Gaze, *sf.* gauze
Gazelle, an antelope
Gazer, *va.* to cover with
gauze

Gazer une expression, to veil
an indecent word
Gazetier, *sm.* gazetteer;
hazker
Gazetin, little gazette
Gazette, *sf.* a newspaper, blab
Gazier, *sm.* a gauze-maker
Gazon, green turf
Gazonnement, covering with
turf
Gazonner, *va.* line with turf
Gazouillement, *sm.* warb-
ling; purling
Gazouiller, *vn.* to warble;
purrl, chirp
Geai, *sm.* a jay, jack-daw
Géant, *e. s.* giant, giants
Géhenne, *sf.* hell, torment
Geindre, *vn.* to whine
Gélatineux, *se. a.* jelly-like
Gêlée, *sf.* frost, jelly
—blamebe, hoar frost
Geler, *vn.* to * freeze
Geline, *sf.* a hen
Gelinotte, a fine tit pullet;
wood-hen, water-quail
Gélivure, freezing of trees
Gemeaux, *sm.* pl. the sign
Gemini
Gémir, *vn.* to groan, to coo
Gémissement, *sm.* groaning
Génant, *e. a.* troublesome;
uneasy
Gênive, *sf.* the gum
Gendarme, *sm.* life-guard;
a termagant; spark of
fire
Se gendarmes, *vr.* to bluster
Gendarmerie, *sf.* horses of the
household
Gendre, *sm.* son-in-law
Gêne, *sf.* rack, pain, con-
straint
Généalogie, genealogy, pedi-
Généalogique, 2. a. genea-
logical
Généalogiste, *sm.* —gist
Gêner, *va.* to clog, constrain,
cramp, straiten
Général, *sm.* a general, chief
Général, *e. a.* general
Généralat, generalship
Générale, *sf.* the general (a
beat of drum)
Généralement, *ad.* —rally;
universally, commonly
Généraliser, *v.* to * make ge-
neral

Généralissime, *sm.* a generalissimo

Généralité, *sf.* —ty precinct

Généralités, *sf.* pl. general discourses

Générateur, *sm.* generating

Génératif, *ve. a.* —tive

Génération, *sf.* —tion; progeny propagation, descent

Généreusement, *ad.* generously

Génereux, *se. a.* generous

Générique, *2. a.* —rical

Générosité, *sf.* generosity

Génèse, *Genesis*

Genêt, *sm.* broom. genet

Genet, a Spanish stone-horse, a little horse

Genette, *sf.* a wild cat

Genévrier, *sm.* a juniper-tree

Génie, genius, talent, temper

Génivière, a juniper-berry; geneva, or gin

Génisse, *sf.* a heifer [rative

Génital, *e. a.* genital, genital

Génitif, *sm.* genitive case

Génitoires, *sm. pl.* genitals

Géniture, *sf.* offspring

Genou, *sm.* knee

Genouillère, *sf.* the top of a boot [der

Genre, *sm.* kind, style, genus

Gens, *sf.* folks; people; servants

N. B. This word is *f* when preceded by an *a.* and *m.* when the *a.* follows

Gens d'église, churchmen

Gens de guerre, military men

Gens de condition, gentle-folks

Gent, *sf.* nation, tribe, people

Gent, *e. a.* gent, neat, spruce

Gentil, *sm.* a heathen, pagan

Gentil, *le. a.* genteel, pretty

Gentilhomme, *sm.* a gentleman; nobleman

Gentilhommerie, *sf.* gentleman's seat, gentility

Gentilhommière, neat country-house [thenism

Gentilité, the heathens, heathen

Gentillâtre, *sm.* petty country-squire

Gentillesse *sf.* genteelness; pretty saying, pretty trick; toy

Gentiment, *ad.* prettily, neatly

Génuflexion, *sf.* kneeling

Géocentrique, *2. a.* —tric

Géode, *sf.* an eagle-stone (kind of pebble)

Géographie, *sm.* —pher

Géographie, *sf.* —phy

Géographique, *2. a.* —phical

Géologie, *sm.* prison; fees

Geole, *sf.* a gaol, prison

Geolier, *sm.* a gaoler

Geolière, *sf.* a gaoler's wife

Géomancie, geomancy

Géomancien, *sm.* geomancer

Géomancien, *ne. a.* geomantic

Géométral, *e. a.* geometrical

Géomètre, *sm.* a geometer

Géom. tric, *sf.* —try

Géométrique, *2. a.* —trical

Géométriquement, *ad.* —cally

Géorgiques, *sf.* pl. Georgics

Géranium, *sm.* stork-bill; crane's bill or geranium

Gerbe, *sf.* a sheaf

Gerbe, bundle of straw

Gerber, *va.* to *make up in sheaves

Gerce, *sf.* bookworm

Gerces, *v.* to chop, *crack

Gercure, *sf.* chop, cleft, flaw

Gérer, *va.* to manage

Gerfaut, *sm.* a geifalcon

Germain, *aine. a.* —cousin

germain, cousin-germaine, first cousin

Germe, *sm.* bud, shoot, sperm

Germer, *vn.* * shoot, bud, spring up

Germination, *sf.* —tion

Germure, budding

Gérondi, *sm.* a gerund

Gésier, a gizzard

Gésine, *sf.* lying-in

Gésir, *vn.* to *lie

Gesse, *sf.* vetch

Geste, *sm.* gesture, action, gesture

Geste de tête, a nod

Gesticulateur, a man full of action in speaking

Gesticulation, *sf.* —tion

Gesticuler, *vn.* to use much action in talking

Gestion, *sf.* —tion

Gibbeux, *se. a.* gibbous

Gibbosité, *sf.* gibbosity

Gibecière, pouch, bag, scrip

Gibelet, *sm.* a gimples

Gibelotte, *sf.* a fricassee of chicken

Giberne, a cartouch-box

Gibet, *sm.* a gibbet, gallows

Gibier, game

Gibouire, *sf.* a shower

Giboyer, *va.* to fowl, hawk

Giboyeur, *sm.* a Fowler

Gigantesque, *2. a.* gigantic

Gigot, *sm.* leg of mutton

Gigoté, *e. a.* well limbed

Gigoter, *vn.* to *kick about

Gigue, *sf.* a jig; a tall frisky girl

Giguer, *vn.* to jig about

Gile, *sf.* large fishing net

Gilet, *sm.* under-waistcoat

Gimblet, *sf.* gimbel, gingerbread nut

Gingembre, *sm.* ginger

Gingembrier, ginger-seller, grocer

Ginguet, tart wine

Ginguet, *te. a.* poor, sorry, small

Girandole, *sf.* a chandelier, a cluster of diamonds

Girofle, *sm.* cloves

Giroflée, *sf.* stock gillyflower

Girolier, *sm.* a clove-tree

Giron, *lap.* pale, giron

Gironner, *va.* to round

Gironette, *sf.* weather-cock; flag, vane [sea-term]

Gisement, *sm.* bearing (a Cigt, here *lies, &c.

Gîte, *sm.* hare's form; where one lies at night on a journey; lodging

Gîter, *vn.* to *lie

Givre, *sm.* rime, hoar frost

Glabe, *2. a.* bare, smooth

Glace, *sf.* ice, glass, flaw

Gants glacés, *sm. pl.* glazed gloves

Glacer, *va.* to *freeze, to chill

Glacial, *e. a.* frozen, sharp

Glacière, *sf.* an ice-house

Glacis, *sm.* a sloping bank

Glaçon, a piece or flake of ice

Gladiateur, a gladiator; prize fighter

Glaire, *sf.* slimy matter; glair; white of an egg

Glaire, *va.* to glair, to smear with the white of an egg

Glaireux, *se. a.* slimy,ropy

- Glaise, *sf.* potter's earth, clay
 Glaïser, *va.* to * do over with
 potter's earth or clay
 Glaiseux, *se. a.* clayey
 Glaisière, *sf.* clay-pit
 Glaive, *sm.* a sword, glaive
 Glanage, *gleaning, picking*
 Gland, *acorn, mast, band,*
string, glans
 Glande, *sf.* a gland, kernel
 Glande au cou, mumps, tonsils
 [glanders]
 Glané, *e. a.* that has the
 Glandée, *sf.* forest-mast
 Glandule, *small gland, or*
kernel [lous]
 Glanduleux, *se. a.* glandu-
 Glane, *sf.* gleaning
 Glane d'oignons, a rope of
 onions [brari]
 Glane de poires, cluster of
 Glaner, *va.* to glean, to lease
 Glaneur, *se. s.* gleaner
 Glapure, *sf.* gleaning
 Glapir, *vn.* to yelp, to squeak
 Glapissant, *e. a.* squeaking,
 shrill [squeaking]
 Glapissement, *sm.* yelping
 Glas, *sm.* tolling of a bell
 Glayeul, *corn-flag* [knell]
 Glèbe, *sf.* globe, land, ore
 Glissade, *slip, slipping, sliding*
 Glissant, *e. a.* slippery
 Glisser, *vn.* to * slip, slide;
 glance [into]
 Se glisser, *vr.* to * slip, * creep
 Glisseux, *sm.* a slider
 Glissoire, *sf.* a slide
 Globe, *sm.* a globe, the world
 Globeux, *se. a.* round spher-
 Globule, *sm.* a globule [rical]
 Globuleux, *se. a.* globular;
 globular [nour]
 Gloire, *sf.* glory, pride, ho-
 Glorification, *ad.* gloriously
 Glorieux, *se. a.* glorious;
 ostentatious; proud; glori-
 fied [or woman]
 Glorieux, *se. s.* a proud man
 Glorification, *sf.* -tion
 Glorifier, *vn.* to glorify
 Se glorifier, *vr.* to glory in
 Glosateur, Glosateur, *sm.*
 a glossographer, scholiast
 Gloe, *sf.* glass, comment
 Gloer, *vn.* to comment, cen-
 sure [per]
 Gloear, *sm.* censorator, car-
- Glossaire, a glossary
 Glossographe, -pher
 Glossopètres, *sm. pl.* petri-
 fied fish-teeth
 Glotte, *sf.* glottis
 Glouglou, *sm.* gurgling of
 liquor out of a bottle
 Glouglouter, *vn.* to cry as a
 turkey-cock
 Gloussement, *sm.* clucking
 Glousser, *vn.* to cluck
 Glouteron, *sm.* a bur
 Glouton, *e. a.* gluttonous,
 greedy [gut]
 Glouton e. s. glutton, greedy
 Glouton, *sm.* sort of badger
 Gloutonnement, *ad.* greedily
 Gloutonnerie, *sf.* gluttony
 Glu, birdlime [clammy]
 Gluant, *e. a.* viscid; gluey;
 Gluant, *sm.* a lime-twig
 Gloer, *va.* to make clammy
 Glui, *sm.* thatch
 Glutineux, *se. a.* glutinous,
 viscid, clammy, glueish
 Gnome, *sm.* gnome
 Gnomide, *sf.* female of a
 gnome, (both mere ideal
 beings)
 Gnomique, *2. a.* sen/entious
 Gnomon, *sm.* style, index
 Gnomonique, *sf.* dialling
 Go (tout de go), without ce-
 remony
 Gobbe, *sf.* a poisoned gob
 Gobelet, *sm.* goblet, cup, jug-
 gler's box, the king's but-
 tery
 Gobeline, *pl.* a famous car-
 pet manufactory in Paris
 Gobelotter, *vn.* to guzzle
 Gobel, *va.* to gulp down, to
 nab, to swallow down
 Se goberger, *vr.* to banter, to
 * make much of one's self
 Gouerges, *sf. pl.* boarded bot-
 tom of a bedstead
 Gobet, *sm.* a snap, a hasty
 meal
 Gobeter, *va.* to plaster the
 joints of a wall
 Gobin, *sm.* a hunch-back
 Goblin, a goblin
 Godaille, *sf.* paltry wine
 Godailler, *vn.* to guzzle, tip-
 ple
 Godétureau, *sm.* a sop, a beau
 Godenot, a juggler's puppet
- Godet, a little cup or mug
 Godiveau, sort of pie
 Godron, a puffy plant in linen
 Godronner, *va.* to plait linen
 Goffe, *2. a.* ill-shaped, awk-
 ward
 Gogaille, *sf.* merry-making
 Gogo—vivre à gogo, to live
 in plenty
 Goguenaud, *e. a. s.* jocos; *pleasant* [droll]
 Goguenarder, *vn.* to joke;
 Goguettes, *sf. pl.* merry sto-
 ries
 —chanter goguettes, to call
 one names
 Goinfre, *sm.* a toss-pot
 Goinfrer, *vn.* to guttle and
 guzzle
 Goinfrerie, *sf.* guttling and
 guzzling
 Goltre, *sm.* hernia gutturis,
 mumps [ien]
 Gofitreux, *se. a.* throat-burs-
 Goltre, *sm.* a gulf
 Gomme, *sf.* gum
 Gommer, *va.* to gum
 Gommeux, *se. a.* gummy;
 gummed
 Gommier, *sm.* gum-tree
 Gond, hinge
 Gondole, *sf.* gondola, cup
 Gondolier, *sm.* gondolier
 Gonfalonier, a holy stan-
 dard-bearer
 Gonflement, *swelling, puffing*
 Gonfler, *va.* to swell, * puff up
 Goret, *sm.* a little pig
 Gorge, *sf.* throat; breast;
 defile, neck, gorge, gule
 Gorge chaude the hawk's
 see, banter, insulting joy
 Gorg, *e. sf.* a gulp
 Gorgier, *vn.* to gorge to cram
 Se —, *vr.* to glut one's self
 Gorgurette, *sf.* woman's neck-
 handkerchief, a tucker
 Gorgierin, *sm.* neck-piece
 Gouier, gullet, weasand
 Gothique, *2. a.* gothic
 Gouche, *sf.* a painting in
 water-colours
 Goudron, *sm.* pitch and tar
 Goudronner, *va.* to * ar
 Gouffre, *sm.* abyss, pit, gulph
 Gouge, *sf.* gouge, trull
 Goujat, *sm.* soldier's boy;
 black-guard; hod-man

Goujon, *a gudgeon (a fish and a pin so called)*
 Goujanner, *va. to pin (with iron or wooden pins)*
 Goulce, *sf. a large mouthful*
 Goulet, *sm. a narrow entrance of a harbour, hole in a bomb*
 Gouliaire, *a. s. a greedy gut*
 Goulot, *sm. neck of a bottle*
 Goulu, *a shark* [tle. &c.]
 Goulu, *e. a. s. gluttonous; greedy-gut*
 Goulument, *ad. gluttonously*
 Goupille, *sf. a watch-pin*
 Goupillon, *sm. a holy water sprinkle; a bottle-brush*
 Goupillonner, *va. to cleanse bottles with a brush*
 Gourd, *e. a. numb, stiff*
 Gourde, *sf. a gourd*
 Gourdin, *sm. a cudgel*
 Gourdiner, *va. to cudgel*
 Gourgandine, *sf. a trull*
 Gournade, *sf. cuff*
 Gourmand, *e. a. s. glutton*
 Gourmander, *va. to scold, curb*
 Gourmandise, *sf. gluttony*
 Gourme, *the strangles (a disease in young horses)*
 Gourmer, *va. to curb, box*
 Gourmet, *sm. connoisseur in liquors*
 Gourmette, *sf. a curb*
 Gousse, *cod. husk, shell*
 Gousset, *sm. job; gusset; bracket, arm-pit*
 Goût, *taste; palate; smell; relish, style, fancy*
 Goûter, *va. to taste, approve, relish, * cat*
 Goûter, *sm. beaver; collation, a luncheon*
 Goutte, *sf. drop, gout, jet*
 Goutte gypseuse, *chaik gout — sciaticque, sciatic gout — serena, gutta serena*
 —, *ad. not at all*
 Goutte à goutte, *ad. by drops, drop by drop*
 Gouttelette, *sf. a little drop*
 Gouteux, *se. a. gouty*
 Un goutteux, *sm. a gouty man*
 Gouttière, *sf. gutter*
 Gouvernail, *sm. rudder, helm*
 Gouvernante, *sf. governess; gouvernante, housekeeper*

Gouvernement, *sm. government, governor's house*
 Gouverner, *va. to govern, rule, steer, husband, manage*
 Gouverneur, *sm. governor; tutor*
 Grabat, *a truckle-bed*
 Grabataire, *2. a. sickly*
 Grabeuge, *sm. a squabble*
 Grace, *sf. favour; grace; pardon; thanks; agreeableness*
 Graciable, *2. a. pardonable*
 Gracieusement, *ad. kindly*
 Gracieux, *vn. to treat kindly*
 Gracieuseté, *sf. kindness, gift*
 Gracieux, *se. a. kind, graceful*
 Gracilité, *sf. shrillness, elenderness*
 Gradation, *—tion, climax*
 Grade, *sm. degree*
 Gradin, *a step*
 Graduation, *sf. —tion*
 Gradué, *sm. a graduate*
 Gradué, *e. a. graduate, gradual*
 Graduel, *le. gradual* [ly]
 Graduellement, *ad. —dual*
 Graduer, *va. to confer degrees*
 Graillon, *sm. a remnant, scrap*
 Grain, *corn, grain, berry, kernel; seed*
 Grain de corail, *bead of coral*
 Grain de raisin, *a grape*
 Grain de petite verole, *pimple of the small-pox*
 Grain de moutarde, *mustard-seed*
 Grain d'or, *a bit of gold, as * found in a river*
 Grain de folie, *crack brained*
 Grain de grêle, *a hailstone*
 Grain de vent, *squall of wind*
 Graine, *sf. seed, kernel*
 Graisse, *fat, grease, dripping*
 Graisser, *va. to grease*
 Graisser la patte, *to gain, to bribe*
 Graisseux, *se. a. greasy*
 Gramen, *sm. cow grass*
 Grammaire, *sf. grammar*
 Grammaire, *sm. grammarian*
 Grammatical, *e. a. —cal* [ly]
 Grammaticalement, *ad. —cal*

Gramme, *sm. a French weight of nineteen grains*
 Grand, *e. a. great, large*
 Grand, *sm. grandee*
 Grand-œuvre, *philosopher's stone*
 Grandolet, *te. a. pretty big*
 Grandement, *ad. largely*
 Grandesse, *sf. the quality of a grandee of Spain*
 Grandeur, *tailness, largeness, greatness, lordship, honour, grace* [big]
 Grandir, *vn. to grow tall or*
 Grandissime, *2. a. very great*
 Grand-maitre, *sm. lord steward, chief master, great master, head master*
 Grange, *sf. a barn*
 Grangier, *sm. a farmer*
 Grangière, *sf. a farmer's wife*
 Granit, *sm. granite*
 Granulation, *sf. —tion*
 Granuler, *va. to granulate*
 Graphique, *2. a. graphic*
 Graphiquement, *ad. with exactness*
 Graphomètre, *sm. —meter*
 Grappe, *sf. bunch, cluster*
 Grappiller, *vn. glean, scrape up* [gleaner]
 Grappilleur, *se. s. a grape*
 Grappillon, *sm. a little bunch of grapes*
 Grappin, *grappling-iron, little anchor*
 Gras, *se. a. fat; plump; greasy; obscene*
 Gras, *sm. fat* [the leg]
 Gras de la jambe, *the calf of*
 Gras double, *double tripe*
 Gras-fondu, *sm. molten grease*
 Grassement, *plentifully*
 Grasset, *te. a. fatty, plumpish*
 Grassement, *sm. loping*
 Grasseyer, *vn. to lisp*
 Grasseyeux, *se. s. a lipser*
 Grassouillet, *te. a. plump*
 Gratification, *sf. gratuity*
 Gratifier, *va. to * make a present* [a sauce-pan]
 Gratin, *sm. the burnt-to in*
 Gratis, *ad. for nothing, gratis*
 Gratitude, *sf. gratitude; gratefulness*
 Gratte-cu, *sm. hip (a berry)*
 Gratte-papier, *sm. a scribbler, a paltry clerk*

Grattelle, *sf.* rash
 Gratteleux, *se. a.* itchy
 Gratter, *va.* to scratch; *scrape; pilfer*
 Gratter le papier, *to be a scribbling drudge*
 Grattoir, *sm.* scraper
 Gratuit, *e. a.* gratuitous, voluntary
 Gratuité, *sf.* mercy, favour
 Gratuitement, *ad.* freely
 Grave, *2. a.* grave; serious; weighty
 Grave, *sm.* gravity
 Gravé, *vieage*, pitted face
 Gravelle, *sf.* tartar, loess
 Gravelleux, *se. a.* gravelly; troubled with the gravel
 Gravelle, *sf.* gravel
 Gravement, *ad.* seriously
 Graver, *va.* to grave, *etch, imprint*
 Graveur, *sm.* engraver
 Gravier, gravel
 Gavr, *vn.* to clamber up
 Gravitation, *sf.* — tion
 Gravité, gravity, importance
 Gravier, *vn.* to gravitate
 Gravois, *sm.* gravel, rubbish
 Gravure, *sf.* engraving
 Gré, *sm.* accord, will
 Grec, Grecque, *a. s.* Greek
 Grécisme, *sm.* Grecism [by
 Gredin, *e. a. s.* beggarly, shab.
 Grelinerie, *sf.* beggarliness
 Gréer, *va.* to rig (a ship)
 Gresse, *sm.* the rolls; a register, a graft
 Gresser, *va.* to graft or graft
 Gressier, *sm.* a register
 Gressoir, grafting knife
 Gréguet, *sf.* pl. breeches
 Grêle, *sf.* hail [stone
 Grain de grêle, *sm.* hail
 Grêle, *2. a.* slim, lank, shrill
 Grêlé, *e. a.* much pitted with the small-pox, poor
 Grêler, *va.* to hail, to ruin
 Grélin, *sm.* small cable
 Grélon, a large hail-stone
 Grélot, a little bell
 Grêlotter, *vn.* to shiver
 Grément, *sm.* rigging
 Grenade, *sf.* a pomegranate, a grenado
 Grenadier, *sm.* pomegranate, tree, grenadier
 Grenadère, *sf.* grenado, pouch

Grenaille, small-shot
 Grenailleur, *va.* to pound
 Grenaison, *sf.* plants forming two seed
 Grenat, *sm.* granate
 Grenaut, garnet (a fish)
 Greneler, *va.* to *make rough like shagreen
 Grener, to pound seed, to seed
 Grenetière, *sf.* corn-trade
 Grenotier, *e. s.* corn-chandler, a huckster, comptroller of the king's magazine of salt
 Grenetis, *sm.* ingrailed ring
 Grenier, granary, loft, gar-
 Grenier à foin, hay-loft [ret
 — à sel, magazine of salt
 Grenouille, *sf.* a frog
 Grenouiller, *vn.* to tippie
 Grenouillie, *sf.* a fen
 Grenu, *e. a.* full of corn, grained
 Grès, *sm.* a sort of *made brown-stone, free-stone
 Gressil, hear-frost, rime
 Gressillement, shrivelling, wrinkling
 Gréailler, *va.* to shrivel
 Gresserie, *sf.* stone ware
 Grève, strand; the gallows
 Grever, *va.* to oppress
 Griblette, *sf.* a pork steak or griskin, chitterling in slices
 Gribouillage, *sm.* scrawl
 Gribouille, morose or sullen fellow
 Gribouillette, *sf.* scramble
 Gridelin, *e. a.* of a grey violet colour
 Grièche, *2. a.* speckled — pie-grièche, a scolding woman, a shrew
 Grief, *sm.* grievance, injury
 Grief, *va.* a. grievous
 Grièvement, *ad.* grievously
 Grièvement, *sf.* grievousness
 Griffé, a claw, a clutch
 Griffade, clawing
 Griffon, *sm.* a griffin
 Griffonage, scrawling
 Griffonnement, rough drawing
 Griffonner, *vn.* to scrawl, sketch
 Grignon, *sm.* a crusty piece of bread
 Grignoter, *va.* to nibble

Grigou, *sm.* a beggarly fellow, a sordid miser
 Gril, a gridiron
 Grillage, *sf.* broiled meat
 Grille, a grate
 Griller, *va.* to broil, long impatiently, grate up, parch
 Grillon, *sm.* a cricket
 Grimace, *sf.* grimace, wry faces, dissimulation
 Grimacer, *vn.* to *make wry faces, grin
 Grimacier, *e. s.* one who makes wry faces; hypocrite
 Grimaud, *sm.* a raw scholar
 Grime, a brat [gamester
 Grimekin, mean boy, low
 Grimekinage, playing, for a trifle, trifling gain
 Grimekiner, *v.* to play for a trifle [book
 Grimoire, *sm.* a conjuring
 Grimpement, climbing up
 Grimper, *vn.* to climb
 Grimpeur, *sm.* a wood-pecker
 Grimpeur, *se. s.* climber
 Grincement, *sm.* gnashing
 Grincer, *vn.* to gnash
 Gringotter, *vn.* to warble —, *va.* to hum a tune
 Griotte, *sf.* a black cherry
 Griottier, *sm.* black cherry
 Grippe, *sf.* whim [tree
 Gripper, *va.* to clutch, seize
 Se gripper, *vr.* to *have crochets, to shrivel
 Grippe-sou, *sm.* a petty agent
 Gris, *e. a.* grey, brown, tipsy
 Gris, *sm.* grey colour
 Gris de lia, gridelin
 Grisaile, *sf.* daubing
 Grisailler, *va.* to daub
 Grisâtre, *2. a.* greyish [die
 Griër, *v.* to *grow grey, sud-
 Griette, *sf.* grey gown; mean girl
 Grison, *ne. a. s.* grey-headed, grey, old
 Grisonner, *vn.* to *grow grey
 Grive, *sf.* a thrush [led
 Grivelé, *e. a.* dappled, speck-
 Grivelle, *sf.* extortion
 Griveler, *va.* to extort
 Grivelerie, *sf.* plunder
 Griveler, *sm.* extortioner

Grivois, *a jovial fellow*
 Grivoise, *sf. a soldier's wench, tobacco grater*
 Grognelement, *sm. grunting*
 Grogner, *vn. to grunt, growl*
 Grogneur, *se. s. a grumbler*
 Groin, *sm. snout of a hog, chops*
 Grumeler, *vn. to grumble*
 Grooder, *v. to growl, scold*
 Gronderie, *sf. scolding*
 Grondeur, *se. a. grumbling, scolding*
 —, *s. grumbler, shrew*
 Gros, *se. a. big, large, coarse*
 Grosse viande, *butcher's meat*
 Gros temps, *foul weather*
 Gros meuble, *lumber*
 Gros, *sm. main part, chief point, body*
 Gros, *a. dram*
 Gros de Naples, *program*
 Gros, *ad. much*
 Groseille, *sf. gooseberry*
 — rouge, *currant*
 Groseiller, *sm. a currant or gooseberry bush [writing]*
 Grosse, *sf. gross, copy of a*
 Grosserie, *iron ware*
 Grossesse, *pregnancy*
 Grosseur, *bigness, swelling*
 Grossier, *e. a. coarse, thick, rough, raw, rude, gross, clownish*
 Grossièrement, *ad. coarsely, clownishly, in general*
 Grossièreté, *sf. coarseness, clownishness, rudeness*
 Grossir, *va. to * make bigger, enlarge, increase*
 Grossir, *vn. to * grow bigger*
 Grossoyer, *va. to engross*
 Grotesque, *2. a. grotesque, odd*
 Grotesquement, *ad. oddly*
 Grotesques, *sf. pl. anticks; idle fancies*
 Grotte, *sf. grotto*
 Grouillant, *e. a. stirring; warming; crawling*
 Grouiller, *vn. to stir, swarm*
 Groupe, *sm. group [crawl]*
 Groupper, *va. to group*
 Gruau, *sm. oat-meal, water-gruel, young crane*
 Grue, *sf. a crane, fool*
 Guerie, *court of justice in cyre*
 Grager, *va. to crunch, *grind*

Grumeau, *sm. a clod, lump*
 Grumeler, *vn. to grunt (like a stag)*
 Se grumeler, *vr. to clod*
 Grumelux, *se. a. rugged, grumous*
 Gruyer, *sm. justice in cyre*
 Gruyère, *a sort of cheese *made in Switzerland*
 Gué, *a ford, a pass*
 Guéable, *2. a. fordable*
 Guède, *sf. wood*
 Guêder, *va. to woad, to cram*
 Guêre, *va. to ford, soak; wash*
 Guénille, *sf. a rag, tatter*
 Guenillon, *sm. a little rag*
 Guenipe, *sf. a slut, strumpet*
 Guenon, *m. ape homely puss*
 Guenuche, *a young ape*
 Guenuchon, *a very little she ape or monkey*
 Guêpe, *a wasp [nest]*
 Guépier, *sm. a snare, wasp's*
 Guépère, *sf. a wasp's nest*
 Guerdon, *sm. reward (old)*
 Guerdonner, *va. to reward*
 Guère, *Guères ad. but little, not very, not long, but few, not much*
 Guêret, *sm. fallow ground, field*
 Guérison, *a stand [*be cured]*
 Guérir, *v. to cure, heal, to*
 Guérison, *sf. cure, recovery*
 Guérissable, *2. a. curable*
 Guérite, *sf. sentry-box, tur-*
 Guerre, *war warfare [ret]*
 Guerrier, *e. a. martial, war-like*
 Guerrier, *e. s. warrior*
 Guerroyer, *vn. to *make war*
 Guerroyer, *sm. a warrior*
 Guet, *sm. the watch*
 Guet à pens, *ambush [der]*
 Un guet à pens, *unlucky mur-*
 Guêtre, *sf. spatterdash*
 Guêtré, *e. a. who has spatterdashes on*
 Se guêtrer, *vr. to *put on spatterdashes [for]*
 Guetter, *va. to watch, wait*
 Gueule, *sf. the mouth of a beast, fish, oven, &c.*
 Gueulée, *a huge mouthful, free talk*
 Gaeuler, *vn. to bawl*
 Gupules, *sf. pl. gulls*

Guemille, *company of beggars*
 Guemiller, *vn. to beg, mump*
 Gueuant, *e. a. bragging*
 Gueuse, *sf. a sow (of iron)*
 Gueuser, *v. to mump, beg*
 Gueuserie, *sf. beggary, trash*
 Gueux, *se. a. beggarly, poor*
 Gueux, *se. s. a. beggar*
 Gueux revêtu, *sm. upstart*
 Gui, *misère*
 Guichet, *wicket, shutter*
 Guichetier, *a turnkey*
 Guide, *guide, tutor*
 Guide, *sf. a rein: conduct*
 Guide-âne, *sm. a directory*
 Guider, *va. to guide, * lead, conduct, * bring*
 Guidon, *sm. a guidon, standard, sight of a gun*
 Guigne, *sf. black heart cherry*
 Guigner, *v. to leer, to * have in one's eye*
 Guignier, *sm. black heart cherry tree*
 Guignon, *ill luck (at play)*
 Guille, *sf. a shower*
 Guilledin, *sm. gelding, nag*
 Guilledou—courir, *le guilledou, to gad about*
 Guillelets, *sm. pl. inverted commas*
 Guille-mot, *sm. sort of plover*
 Guilleret, *te. a. sprightly, gay*
 Guillocher, *va. to wave*
 Guillochis, *sm. waverl work*
 Guillotine, *sf. beheading machine*
 Guimauve, *marsh-mallow*
 Guimbarde, *ancient dance; game at cards; sort of waggon; Jew's harp*
 Guimpe, *nun's stomachker*
 Guimper, *v. to * make a woman nun, to turn nun*
 Guindé, *e. a. bombastic; starched [overstrain]*
 Guinder, *va. to hie up;*
 Se guinder, *vr. to soar up*
 Guinderie, *sf. constraint;*
 Guinée, *a guinea [bombast]*
 Guingois, *sm. a wryness*
 Guingette, *sf. a public house out of town, a little country house*
 Guipure, *vellum lace*
 Guirlande, *a garland*
 Guise, *way, fancy, humour*

Guitare, guitar
Guttural, *e. a. guttural*
Gymnase, *sm. gymnasium*
Gymnastique, *2. a. —tic*
Gymnique, *2. a. gymnastic*
Gymnosophiste, *sm. —phist*
Gynécée gynæcia; women's room
Gynocracie, *sf. gynocracy*
Gypse, *sm. parget stone*
Gypseux, *se. a. of the nature of plaster*
Gyromancie, *sf. —mancy*
Gyrovague, *sm. wandering monk*

H

N. B. The H's that are aspirated in French are thus marked:

HA, *int. ha! oh!*

Habile, *2. a. knowing; able, clever, active, qualified*

Habileté, *ad. skilfully*

Habileté, *ability, skill, parts*

Habilissime, *2. a. very able*

Habiliter, *va. to qualify*

Habillement, *sm. attire; cloaths*

— de tête, *a head-piece*

Habiller, *va. to dress; to clothe; palliate; to skin; * draw*

S'habiller, *vr. to dress one's self, rig one's self out*

Habilleur, *sm. a skin-taylor*

Habit, *suit of clothes, garb, dress*

Habit de chasse, *a frock*

— de deuil, *mourning clothes*

— déchiré, *ragged clothes*

Habits de cérémonie, *formalities*

— d'ordonnance, *regimental, uniform*

Habitable, *2. a. habitable*

Habitacle, *sm. habitation; habitacle*

Habitant, *e. a. inhabiting*

Habitant, *sm. inhabitant*

Habitation, *sf. —tion, a-bode, colony, plantation*

Habiter, *va. to inhabit, live, cohabit* [*quaintance*]
Habitude, *sf. habit; ac-*
Habituel, *le. a. habitual*
Habituellement, *ad. —tually*
Habitué, *va. to accustom, use*
S'habitué, *vr. to use one's self* [*place*]
S'— en un lieu, *to settle in a*
Habier, *vn. to romance*
Hablerie, *sf. romancing, lies*
Hableur, *se. s. romance, liar*
Hache, *sf. an axe, hatchet*
Hache d'armes, *battle axe*
Hachette, *sf. hatchet*
Hacher, *va. to hash, mince, hagg, hatch* [*meat*]
Hachis, *sm. hash, minced*
Hachoir, *chopping-board; knife, &c.*
Hachure, *sf. hatching*
Hagard, *e. a. wild, fierce, haggard* [*pier*]
Hagiographe, *sm. hagiogra-*
Hagiologique, *2. a. —gical*
Haha, *sm. a prospect-opening*
Hai, *int. hey!*
Haie, *sf. a hedge lane*
— vive, *quickset hedge*
Haillon, *sm. a rag, tatter*
Haïne, *sf. hatred, grudge*
Haïne cachée, *secret hatred*
Haïneux, *se. a. full of hatred*
Hair, *va. to hate, abhor*
Haïre, *sf. hair-cloth; poor wretch* [*ous*]
Haïssable, *2. a. hateful, odi-*
Halage, *sm. towing*
Halbran, *a young wild duck*
Hâle, *sun-burning, drying wind* [*burnt*]
Hâle, *e. a. tanned, sun-*
Haleine, *sf. the breath*
Hâler, *e. breathing*
Halener, *va. to * smell one's breath, to * get scent of*
Hâler, *vn. to tow, to hale; to * set a dog at one; to tan*
Se 'hâler, *vr. to tan, * be sun-* [*burnt*]
Hâletant, *e. a. out of breath*
Hâleter, *vn. to pant*
Hallage, *sm. market-duty*
Halle, *sf. a market-hall*
Hallebarde, *an halberd*
Hallebardier, *sm. halberdier*
Hallebreds, *e. a. tubberly*

fellow; a tall ungainly wench
Hallier, *sm. a thickset*
Halo, *hale, circle* [** is dried*]
Haloir, *the place where hemp*
Hilol, *a rabbit's hole*
Halte, *sf. halt, refreshment*
Halte-là, *stop, silence, no more of that*
Halter, *vn. to halt, * stop*
Hamac, *sm. a hammock*
Hamadriade, *sf. —driad; wood nymph*
Hameau, *sm. a hamlet*
Hameçon, *a fish-hook*
Hampe, *sf. shaft of a weapon*
Hannap, *sm. clumsy drinking cup*
Hauche, *sf. a hip, haunch*
Hangar, *sm. a cart-house*
Hanger, *sf. hindrance; rub; difficulty*
Hanneton, *sm. a May bug*
Hanse Teutonique, *sf. Teu-*
tonic Hans
Hanière, *sf. a halser, hawk-* [*er*]
Haunter, *vn. to frequent*
Hautise, *sf. keeping company, fellowship*
Happe, *a cramp-iron*
Happ'e, *seizure, distress*
Happe-loie, *sm. a sea-bird*
Happe-chair, *catchpole*
Happelopin, *a catch bit*
Happelourde, *sf. false diamond, an empty sop*
Happer, *va. to * snap, * catch*
Haquene, *sf. nag; pad; staff; Spanish genet*
Haquet, *sm. a dray*
Haquetier, *a drayman*
Harangue, *sf. speech, oration*
Haranguer, *vn. to harangue*
Harangueur, *sm. a speech-maker, a preacher*
Haras, *stud breed of horses*
Harasser, *va. to harass, tire*
Harceler, *to tease; to vex*
Harde, *sf. a herd of deer*
Harder, *va. to leash hounds*
Hardes, *sf. pl. clothes, goods*
Hardi, *e. a. bold, impudent*
Hardiesse, *sf. boldness, courage*
Hardiment, *ad. boldly, stout-*
Hareng, *sm. a herring* [*ly*]
Hareng-blanc, *fresh herring*

'Hareng-saur, red herring
'Harengaison, *sf.* herring-season
'Harangère, a fish-woman, a scold
'Harangerie, herring market
'Hargneux, *se. a.* morose, peevish [*haricot*]
'Haricot, *sm.* kidney-bean
'Haridelle, *sf.* a jade
'Harlequin, *sm.* a harlequin, a jester
'Harlequinade, *sf.* buffoonery
'Harmonica, *sm.* a set of musical glasses
'Harmonie, *sf.* harmony
'Harmonieusement, *ad.* harmoniously [*melodious*]
'Harmonieux, *se. ad.* —nious
'Harmonique, 2. *a.* —nical, in music, geography, and mathematics [*cally*]
'Harmoniquement, *ad.* —nally
'Harnachement, *sm.* harness
'Harnacher, *va.* to harness
'Harnacheur, *sm.* harness-maker
'Harnois, armour; horse trappings, harness, a dray
'Haro, a huc and cry
'Harpagon, a miser
Se 'harpailler, *vr.* to scuffle
'Harpe, *sf.* harp, tooting
'Harper, *va.* to grapple, to *string-halt, to harp
'Harpie, *sf.* harpy, shrew
Se 'harponner, *vr.* to quarrel with and *fight one another [*ple*]
'Harpon, *sm.* harpoon, grap
'Harponner, *va.* to harpoon
'Harponneur, *sm.* a harpooner [*halter*]
'Hart, *sf.* band of a jaggot
'Hasard, *sm.* hazard, risk, chance, peril, danger
'Hasarder, *v. a.* to risk, venture
'Hasardement, *ad.* hazardingly, by chance
'Hasardeux, *cuse, a.* dangerous, venturesome
'Hase, *sf.* a doe, hare, or coney
'Hâte, *haste.* speed, hurry
'Hâtelette, *sf.* a small dainty bit
'Hâter, *va.* to hasten, forward [*pace*]
'Hâter le pas, mend one's

Se 'hâter, *vr.* to make haste
'Hâtereau, *sm.* liver and bacon
'Hâteur, *sm.* overseer of the roast in the king's house
'Hâtier, spit-rack
'Hâtif, *ve. a.* forward, bold
'Hâtiveau, *sm.* hasty pear
'Hâtivement, *ad.* forwardly
'Hâtiveté, *sf.* forwardness
'Havage, *sm.* hangman's feet
'Hautbaux, *sm. pl.* shrouds
'Hautbreau, *sm.* a hobby, a petty country squire
'Hautbergier, hautbergeon-maker
'Hautbergeon, hautbergeon, coat of mail
'Haubert, large coat of mail
—Fief de haubert, a tenure by knight's service
'Hâve, 2. *a.* pale, wan, dismal, ghastly
'Havir, *v.* to scorch, as meat
'Havre, *sm.* haven, harbour
'Havresac, a knapsack
'Hausse, *sf.* a piece of leather to underlay the shoe, bidding
'Hausse-cou, *sm.* a gorget
'Haussement, raising [*shrug*]
'Haussement d'épaules
'Hausser, *va.* to *rise, *swell
Se 'hausser *va.* to *stand a tip-toe, clear up
'Haut, *c. a.* high, tall, upper, lofty [*cards*]
'Hautes cartes, *sf. pl.* court-cards
'Hautes marées, spring tides
'Haute-taille, *sf.* a treble
'Haut-bout, *sm.* upper-end
'Haut-mal, falling-sickness
'Haut, height, top, ridge
'Haut, *ad.* high, aloud, big
'Haut-à-bas, a pedlar
'Haut-à-la-main, *ad.* with a high hand
'Hautain, *c. a.* haughty, proud
'Hautaisement, *ad.* proudly
'Hautbois, *sm.* hautboy
'Haut de chausses, breeches
'Haut-côté, breast of mutton
'Hauts-contre, *sf.* counter-tenor
'Haute-futaie, lofty-trees
'Haute-lisse, tapestry
'Haute-marée, high-water
'Haute-paye, high-pay

'Haute-taille, alto, counter-tenor
'Hautelement, *ad.* haughtily, openly, briskly, boldly
'Hautesse, *sf.* highness, the grand seigneur's title
'Hauteur, height, eminence, hillock, haughtiness, boldness, pride, greatness; full length, altitude
'Hauteur de bataillon, depth of a battalion [*or skip*]
'Haut le corps, *sm.* bound
'He, *int. ch!* hoc!
'Hé bien, well
'Hé! ha! *who*
'Heaume, *sm.* helmet
'Heaumier, armour or helmet-maker
Hebdomadaire, 2. *a.* weekly
Hebdomadier, *sm.* he whose week it is to be on duty
Héberger, *va.* to harbour
Hébété, *c. a.* stupid, besotted
Hébété, *c. s.* a dunce
Hébéter, *va.* to stupefy, to dull
Hébraïque, 2. *a.* Hebrew
Hébraïsme, *sm.* an Hebraism
Hébreu, *a. s.* Hebrew
Hécatombe, *c. s.* an hecatomb
Hégire, *sm.* hegira
Hédouque, an Hungarian foot soldier
Hélas! *int. & sm.* alas!
Héler, *va.* to hail a ship
Héliac, 2. *a.* heliacal
Héliastes, *sm. pl.* heliastes
Hélice, *sf.* a spiral line round a cylinder
Hélioscope, *sm.* —pe, prospect glass
Héliotrope, a turnsol, sun
'Hem, *int.* hem [*flower*]
Hémérocale, *sf.* a day-lily
Hémicycle, *sm.* hémicycle, semicircle
Hémine, *sf.* hemina, measure
Hémisphère, *sm.* hemisphere
Hémisphérique, 2. *a.* —cal
Hémistiche, *sm.* half-verse
Hémorragie, *sf.* bloody-flux
Hémorrhoidal, *c. a.* —dal
Hémorrhoides, *sf. pl.* piles
'Hennir, *vr.* to neigh
'Hennissement, *sm.* neighing
Hépatique, *sf.* liver-wort
Hépatique, 2. *a.* hepatic

Heptarchie, *sf.* heptarchy
 Héraldique, *2. a.* heraldry
 *Héraut, *sm.* a herald
 Herbacée, *2. a.* herbaceous
 Herbage, *sm.* herbage, greens, pasture ground
 Herbe, *sf.* grass, herb
 Herbe-Robert, *geranium*, stork-bill, or cranebill
 Herber, *va.* to * spread on the grass [*grass*]
 Herbette, *sf.* grass, tender
 Herbeux, *se. a.* grassy, herbaceous
 Herbier, *sm.* herbal
 Hérnière, *sf.* herbwoman
 Herboriser, *vn.* to * go a simpling
 Herboriste, *sm.* an herbolist, who sells simples, a botanist [*rous*]
 Herbu, *e. a.* grassy, herbiferous
 *Hère, *sm.* a poor wretch
 Héritaire, *2. a.* hereditary
 Héritairement, *ad.* —arily [*age*]
 Hérité, *sf.* heirship, heirship
 Héréditaire, *sm.* hereditary
 Héresie, *sf.* heresy
 Héretique, *2. a. s.* heretical, an heretic [*set*]
 Hérissé, *e. a.* bristling, thick
 *Hérissier, *vn.* to * stand on end
 Se *hérissier, *vr.* to stare
 *Hérisson, *sm.* hedge-hog; dratner
 Héritage, inheritance, estate
 Hériter, *vn.* to inherit
 Héritier, *e. s.* heir, heiress
 Héritier présomptif, heir apparent
 Hermaphrodite, *sm.* —dite; one of both sexes
 Hermétique (science), alchemy [*cally*]
 Hermétiquement, *ad.* —tly
 Hermine, *sf.* ermine
 Herminé, *e. a.* ermined (in heraldry)
 Hermitage, *sm.* hermitage
 Hermite, hermit, anchorite
 Herniaire, *2. a.* hernious
 Herniaire, ou Herniole, *sf.* rupture-wort
 *Hernie, *sf.* rupture, hernia
 *Hernieux, *se. a.* bursten
 Héroi-comique, *2. a.* heroicomical

Héroïde, *sf.* heroid
 Héroïne, *an.* heroine
 Héroïque, *2. a.* heroic
 Héroïque, *sm.* lofty style
 Héroïquement, *ad.* heroically
 Héroïsme, *sm.* heroism
 *Héron, a hern
 *Héronneau, young hern
 Héronnière, *sf.* heronshaw
 *Héros, *sm.* a hero
 *Hérage, harrowing
 *Hère, *sf.* a harrow; a portcullis, raille
 *Herrer, *va.* to harrow
 *Héreur, *sm.* harrower
 Hésitation, *sf.* —tion
 Hésiter, *vn.* to hesitate, waver, demur
 Hétéroclite, *2. a.* irregular, whimsical
 Hétérodoxe, *2. a.* —dax
 Hétérodoxie, *sf.* —xy
 Hétérogène, *2.* —gencous
 Hétérogénéité, *sf.* —ty
 Hétérociens, *sf.* pl. heterocians
 *Hêtre, *sm.* the beech-tree
 Heu! *int.* good luck!
 Heur, *sm.* good luck
 Heure, *sf.* hour, time
 Heures, *pl.* primer, prayer-book
 Heureusement, *ad.* happily, luckily, fortunately, safe
 Heureux, *se. a.* happy, lucky, blessed
 *Heurt, *sm.* hit, mishap
 *Heurter, *v.* * hit; knock; butt; offend; clash
 *Heurtor, *sm.* knacker
 Hexagone, —gon, six angles —, *2. a.* —gonal [*set*]
 Hexamètre, *a. s.* —ter; six
 Hiatus, *sm.* gap, intergap
 Hibou, an owl, cross fellow
 *Hic, *sm.* the knot, principal difficulties
 *Hidement, *ad.* hideously
 *Hideux, *se.* hideous, ghastly
 *Hic, *sf.* parieur's club
 Hier, *ad.* yesterday
 Hier au soir, yesterday
 *Hiérarchie, *sf.* —chy
 *Hiérarchique, *2. a.* —chical
 *Hiérarchiquement, *ad.* —cally
 Hiéroglyphe, *sm.* —glyphic
 Hiéroglyphique, *2. a.* —cal

Hiéroglyphiquement, *ad.* hiéroglyphically
 Hilarité, *sf.* hilarity, cheerfulness
 Hippiatrice, the art of curing the diseases of animals
 Hippodrome, *sm.* a place for horse races
 Hippoglose, horse's tongue (plant)
 Hippogriffe, a feigned monster, half horse and half griffin
 Hippopotame, a sea-horse
 Hirondelle, *sf.* a swallow
 Hispanisme, *sm.* Spanish idiom
 *Hisser, *va.* to hoist
 Histiodrome, *sf.* histiodromis or sailing
 Histoire, history, story
 Historial, *e. a.* historical
 Historien, *se. s.* an historian
 Historier, *va.* to embellish
 Historietta, *sf.* a novel, story
 Historiographe, *sm.* —pher
 Historique, *2. a.* historical
 Historiquement, *ad.* —cally
 Histrion, *sm.* a buffoon, strol-
 Hiver, winter, old age [*ler*]
 Hivernage, winter-rest
 Hivernal, *e. a.* winterly; brumal
 Hiverner, *vn.* to winter
 S'hiverner, *vr.* to insure one's self to cold
 Ho! *int.* ho! [*try* squire
 Hobereau, *sm.* a hobby, coun-
 *Hoe, cela vous est hoe, you * cannot avoid it, you * are sure of it
 *Hoche, *sf.* a notch
 *Hochement, *sm.* jaggings; wagging
 *Hoche-pot, hatch-patch
 *Hoche-queue, a wag-tail
 *Hoche, *va.* to jog, * shake; wag
 *Hocheb, *sm.* a child's coral
 Hoir, an heir
 Hoir de quenouille, heiress
 Hoirie, *sf.* inheritance
 *Hoi! *ad.* hold! peace! ho there
 *Hollander, *va.* to cleanse quills, to dutch them
 Holocauste, *sm.* a burnt offering

Holographe, 2. a. all written with the testator's own hand

'Homard, sm. a lobster

Hombre, ombre (game at cards)

Homicide, cf. homicide (cards)

Homicide, sm. homicide; murder, murderer

Homicide involontaire, manslaughter

Homicide, 2. a. murdering

Hommage, sm. homage, duty

Hommager, hommager

Homme, 2. a. manly; strong-featured

Homme, sm. a man

— fait, a grown man

— de robe, a lawyer

Homogene, 2. a. homogeneous

Homogénéité, cf. homogeneity

Homologation, allowance, confirmation (law term)

Homologue, 2. a. homologous

Homologuer, va. to allow; confirm (mots)

Homonymie, 2. a. homonymy

'Hon, int. hum!

'Hongre, a. red gelding

'Hougréline, cf. sort of ancient dress

'Hougrex, va. to geld (a horse)

'Hongrie, cf. Hungary

Honnête, 2. a. honest; virtuous; civil; creditable; decent; genteel; obliging

Honnête, sm. honest (kind)

Un bonnête homme, an honest man; un homme honnête, a civil man

Honnêtement, ad. honestly; decently; pretty well; kindly

Honnêteté, cf. civility, virtue, honesty, modesty

Honneur, sm. honour, modesty, credit, respect

Honneurs, regalia, honours

Honneurs funébres, funeral solemnities

'Honi soit que mal y pense, evil to him that evil thinks, (motto)

Honorable, 2. a. honourable, splendid, noble

Honorablement, ad. honourably (titular)

Honoraire, 2. a. honorary,

Honoraire, sm. fee (short)

Honneur, va. to honour, re-honour

Honorable, 2. a. titular

'Honneur, cf. shame, modesty

'Honteusement, ad. shamefully (disparaging)

'Honteux, se. a. shameful

Hôpital, sm. hospital

'Hoquet, the hic-cough

'Hoqueton, a coat, a jerkin

Horaire, 2. a. horary

'Horde, cf. herd, clan

'Horion, sm. a great blow, a bumper, helmet, the rot

Horizon, sm. horizon

Horizontal, e. a. —al

Horizontalement, ad. —ally

Horloge, cf. a clock

Horloger, sm. a clock-maker, watch-maker

Horlogers, cf. a clock-maker's or watch-maker's wife

Horlogerie, clock-making

Horisme, pr. excerpt, but

Horographie, cf. horography

Horoscope, sm. casting one's nativity (astrology)

Horoscope, sm. to cast one's nativity

Horreur, cf. horror; shuddering; fright; dread; antipathy

Horreux, pl. shocking things

Horrible, 2. a. horrible; horrid; nefarious, nefarious

Horriblement, ad. —bly, extremely

Hors, pr. out, except (pron)

Hors de doute, without question

Hors de saison, unreasonable

'Mors d'heure, unreasonable

Hors de blâme, free from blame (clear)

'Hors d'œuvre, without the work

'Hors d'œuvre, sm. outwork; digression; by dish

Hortolage, sm. pot-herbs

Hospice, a sort of hospital for monks

Hospitalier, e. a. hospitable

Hospitalier, e. s. hospitaler

Hospitalité, cf. hospitality

Hostie, victim, host, waffer

Hostile, 2. a. hostile

Hostilement, ad. in a hostile manner

Hostilité, cf. —ity (Jord)

Hôte, sm. host; guest; (and)

Hôtel, lodge; house; 2. hotel

Hôtel-Dieu, hospital (in France) (mint)

Hôtel de la municipalité, the Hôtel de ville, guildhall, town-house

Hôtel de Mars, hospital for invalids

Hôtel de la compagnie des Indes, East or West India house

Hôtelier, a. a innkeeper, host

Hôtelier, cf. an inn

Hôtesse, hostess, landlady

'Hôte, a dinner, acule

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*Houage, *sm.* inclosure of
 a windmill, sweeping
 Houssard, *hally-out* grove
 *Houssard, *sm.* a hassar
 *Housse, *sf.* a horse cloth; a
 case for a chair
 *Housser, *va.* to sweep, dust
 *Houssier, *se.* a sweeper
 *Houssine, *sf.* a switch
 *Houssiner, *va.* to jerk
 *Houssoir, *sm.* hair-broom;
 whisk
 *Houx, *hally-out*, helm
 *Hoyau, *a* maddock
 *Huée, *sf.* a hutch; bin;
 trough; mill-hopper; meal-
 tub
 *Huclier, *va.* to hollow after
 one
 *Huclier, *sm.* post boy's, or
 hunterman's horn
 Hue, Hue ho! *int.* go-ho
 Huée, *sf.* hooting, hullo
 *Huét, *va.* to hoot at
 *Huguenot, *e. s.* —not
 *Huguenote, *sf.* a pique
 *Huguenotisme, *sm.* —tism
 Huile, *sf.* oil
 Huile de enteret, a stick
 Huiler, *va.* to oil
 Huileux, *se.* a oily
 Huilier, *sm.* an oil-man;
 Huiz, *a* door [crucet]
 Huissier, *sf.* door-keeper
 Huissier, *sm.* door-keeper;
 tipstaff; bailiff; vergier
 *Huit, *2. a.* eight
 *Huitain, *sm.* stanza of eight
 verses
 *Huitaine, *sf.* eight days
 *Huitième, *2. a.* sm. eighth;
 the eighth part
 Huitièmeement, *ad.* eighthly
 Huître, *sf.* an oyster
 *Hulotte, an owlet
 Humain, *e. a.* human, hu-
 mane, kind
 Humains, *sm. pl.* mortals, men
 Humainement, *ad.* humanly,
 humanely
 Humaniser, *va.* to humanise;
 *make tractable
 *S—, *vr.* to *grow gentle
 Humaniste, *sm.* —nist, gram-
 marian; philosopher
 Humanité, *sm.* human na-
 ture, humanity, kindness,
 mildness

Humilité, *sf. pl.* civility
 [lowly]
 Humble, *2. a.* humble;
 Humblement, *ad.* humbly
 Humectant, *e. n.* moistening
 Humectation, *sf.* —tion
 Humecteur, *va.* to moisten
 *Humer, to *sup up; suck in
 Humeur, *sf.* humour; mois-
 ture; caprice
 Humide, *2. a.* damp, moist
 Humide, *sm.* moisture
 Humidement, *ad.* damp place
 Humidité, *sf.* —dity, damp-
 ness
 Humiliant, *e. a.* mortifying
 Humiliation, *sf.* —tion;
 mortification
 Humilier, *va.* to humble; to
 mortify
 *Humilier, *vr.* to humble
 one's self
 Humilité, *sf.* humility
 Humoral, *e. a.* humoral
 Humoriste, *2. h. sm.* —rist
 *Hune, *sf.* scuttle of a mast
 *Hutier, *sm.* top-mast, top-
 sail [tust]
 *Huppe, *sf.* puet; impuing;
 *Huppe, *e. a.* tufted; top-
 ping; cunning; rich [joll]
 *Hure, *sf.* wild boar's head;
 *Hurade, a great howl
 *Hurlement, *sm.* a howling
 *Hurier, *va.* to hawl, pour
 Hurubrelu, *ad.* abruptly
 Un hurubrelu, *sm.* hair-
 brained fellow
 *Hutte, *sf.* a hut
 *Se hutter, *vr.* to lodge in a
 hut
 Hyacinthe, *sf.* —cynth; pur-
 ple flower
 Hyades, *sf. pl.* hyades
 Hydraulique, *2. a. sf.* —lics;
 water-engine
 Hyde, *sf.* hydra, adder
 Hydrographie, *sm.* —pher
 Hydrographie, *sf.* —phy
 Hydrographique, *2. a.* —phi-
 cally
 Hydromancie, *sf.* —cy [cal]
 Hydromel, *sm.* mead
 Hydrophobie, *sf.* hydrophobia
 Hydroptique, *2. n. 2.* —pic
 Hydroptie, *sf.* dropsy
 Hydropote, *s.* water drinker
 Hydroptique, *sf.* —ties
 Hyène, *sm.* hyena

Hygromètre, —meter
 Hymen, Hyménée, Hymen;
 wedding
 Hymne, *sm.* & *sf.* a hymn
 Hyperbole, *sf.* —bole; *sf.*
 Hyperbolique, *2. a.* —lical
 Hyperboliquement, *ad.* —
 cally
 Hyperborée, *a. f.* —borean
 Hypercritique, *a. sm.* —tic
 Hypocondre, Hypocondria-
 que, *2. a.* —driac, hippish
 Hypocras, *sm.* hypocras
 Hypocrisie, *sf.* —ry
 Hypocrite, *2. a. s.* —tical;
 hypocrite; dissembler
 Hypostase, *sf.* personality;
 sediment [tical]
 Hypostatique, *2. a.* hyposta-
 tiquement, *ad.* —ti-
 cally
 Hypothèque, *sf.* hypothecuse
 Hypothécaire, *2. a.* —cary
 Hypothécairement, *ad.* by an
 ac of mortgage
 Hypothèque, *sf.* mortgage;
 punch
 Hypothéquer, to mortgage
 Hypothèse, *sf.* —thesis
 Hypothétique, *2. a.* —tical
 Hypothétiquement, *ad.* —
 tically
 Hypotypose, *sf.* —poesis
 Hysop, *sm.* hyssop
 Hystérique, *2. a.* a hysterical
 Accès hystérique, hysterics;
 fits

I

N. B. See with the J what
 you do not find with I.

I, *sm.* droit comme un i, as
 straight as an arrow
 Iambe, *n. s.* iambic
 Isis, *sm.* a kind of stork
 Icelui, icelle, *pro.* he, him,
 his, she, her, it
 Ichneumon, *sm.* —tion, a
 rat of Egypt
 Ici, *ad.* here, hither
 Ici près, hard by
 Ici bas, here below; in this
 world

Iconoclaste, *sm.* —*clast*
 Iconographie, *sf.* —*graphy*
 Idéal, *e. a.* ideal (conceit)
 Idée, *sf.* idea; notion; hint;
 Identifier, *va.* to identify
 Identique, *2. a.* identic, the same (ally)
 Identiquement, *ad.* identically
 Identité, *sf.* identity, sameness
 Ides, *sf. pl.* ides
 Idiotie, *sm.* dialect, idiom
 Idiot, *e. a. s.* silly, idiot, ninny
 Idiotisme, *sm.* idiotism
 Idolâtre, *2. a. s.* idolatrous, idolater, excessively fond of
 Idolâtrer, *va.* to worship idols, idolize
 Idolatrie, *sf.* idolatry
 Idole, an idol, statue, post
 Idylle, *idyl* (short poem)
 If, *sm.* yew, yew-tree
 Ignare, *2. a.* illiterate
 Ignée, *2. a.* fiery, igneous
 Ignicole, *s.* an adorer of fire
 Ignition, *sf.* ignition
 Ignoble, *2. a.* ignoble, base
 Ignoblement, *ad.* ignobly
 Ignominie, *sf.* ignominy, infamy (ously)
 Ignominieusement, *ad.* —*nt*
 Ignominieux, *se. a.* ignominious
 Ignoramment, *ad.* ignorantly
 Ignorance, *sf.* ignorance
 Ignorant, *e. a. s.* ignorant
 Ignorantissime, *2. a.* most ignorant
 Ignorer, *va.* not to * know
 Il, *pro. he, it*
 Île, *sf.* an island, isle
 Iles, *sm. pl.* ilia
 Iliaque, *2. a.* iliac
 Illégal, *e. a.* illegal
 Illégalité, *sf.* —*lity*
 Illégitime, *2. a.* illegal; illegitimate
 Illégitimement, *ad.* illegally
 Illégitimité, *sf.* —*timacy*
 Illicite, *2. a.* unlawful
 Illicitement, *ad.* unlawfully
 Illimité, *e. a.* unlimited
 Illuminatif, *ve. a.* —*nated*
 Illumination, *sf.* —*tion*
 Illuminé, *e. a.* lightsome; clear

Illuminer, *va.* to illuminate
 Illusion, *sf.* illusion, fallacy
 Illusoire, *2. a.* illusory, pre-tigious; deceitful [fully]
 Illusoirement, *ad.* deceitfully
 Illustration, *sf.* —*tion*
 Illustrer, *2. a.* illustrious, famous, noble, noted
 Illustrer, *va.* to illustrate; adorn; * set off
 Illustrissime, *2. a.* right reverend
 Îlot, *sm.* a small island
 Ils, *pro. they*
 N. B. The syllables *im, in, um, un,* in the composition of words, answer to *not*, and of late the French make use, rather too freely, of these particles
 Image, *sf.* image, fancy
 Imager, *e. a.* print-seller; a print-shop; image-maker
 Imaginable, *2. a.* —*noble*
 Imaginaire, *2. a.* imaginary
 Imaginatif, *ve.* —*tive*, full of invention
 Imagination, *sf.* —*tion*, fancy, thought
 Imaginer, *va.* to imagine; contrive
 S'imaginer, *va.* to imagine; * think [prien]
 Iman, *sm.* a mahometan
 Imbécille, *2. a. s.* weak; silly
 Imbécillité, *sf.* imbecility
 Imberbe, *2. a.* beardless
 Imbiber, *va.* to imbibe, soak
 S'imbiber, *vr.* to soak; * be imbibed
 Imbriqué, *s.* drunkard
 Imbriqué, tuile imbriqué, concave tile
 Imbroille, *sm.* confusion
 Imbu, *e. a.* imbued; possessed with; full, filled
 Imitable, *2. a.* imitable
 Imitateur, *sm.* imitator; follower
 Imitation, *sf.* —*tion*
 Imitatrice, —*trix* [loro]
 Imiter, *va.* to imitate; follow
 Immaculé, *e. a.* unspotted
 Immançable, *e. a.* not eatable
 Immançable, *2. a.* insatiable

Immançablement, *ad.* insatiably
 Immatérialité, *sf.* —*lity*
 Immatériel, *le. a.* immaterial [materially]
 Immatériellement, *ad.* immaterially
 Immatriculation, *sf.* matriculation, registering
 Immatricule, matriculation
 Immatriculer, *va.* to enroll
 Immutabilité, *sf.* unripeness
 Immédiat, *e. a.* immediate
 Immédiatement, *ad.* —*ctly*
 Immémorial, *e. a.* —*rial*
 Imense, *2. a.* immense; vast
 Imensément, *ad.* vastly
 Immensité, *sf.* —*ity*; vastness
 Immerais, *ve. a.* —*sive*
 Immersion, *sf.* —*sion*
 Immeuble, *sm.* real estate
 Imminent, *e. a.* imminent
 S'immiscer, *vr.* to intermeddle [merciful]
 Immiséricordieux, *se. a.* un-merciful
 Immobilé, *2. a.* immovable
 Immobilier, *ière, a.* inseparable
 Immobilité, *sf.* —*lity*
 Immodération, intemperance [rate]
 Immodéré, *e. a.* immoderate
 Immodérément, *ad.* —*ately*
 Immodeste, *2. a.* —*dest*
 Immodestement, *ad.* —*destly*
 Immodestie, *sf.* immodesty
 Immolation, —*tion*, sacrifice
 Immoler, *va.* to sacrifice
 Immonde, *2. a.* unclean, foul
 Immondices, *sf.* filth, dirt
 Immortaliser, *va.* to immortalise
 Immortalité, *sf.* —*lity*
 Immortel, *le. a.* immortal
 Immortelle, *sf.* amaranth
 Immuable, *2. a.* immutable
 Immuablement, *ad.* immutably
 Immunité, *sf.* immunity
 Immutabilité, —*lity*, unchangeableness
 Impair, *2. a.* odd
 Impalpable, *2. a.* —*ble*; not to * be * felt
 Imparçonnable, *2. a.* unpardonable [defective]
 Imparfait, *e. a.* imperfect;

Imparfaitement, *ad.* imper-
fectly [*able*]
 Impartageable, *2. a.* indivi-
 dual, *e. a.* impartial
 Impartialement, *ad.* —tially
 Impartialité, *sf.* —lity; jus-
tice [*sibleness*]
 Impossibilité, —lity, impos-
 sible, *2. a.* —ble
 Impatience, *sf.* impatience
 Impatient, *e. a.* impatient
 Impatienter, *va.* to * put out
of patience; provoke
 S'impatiser, *vr.* to fret; *
be angry
 S'impatiser, to * get au-
thority; to * be forward
 Impayable, *2. a.* inestimable
 Impeccabilité, *sf.* —lity
 Impeccable, *2. a.* impeccable
 Impénétrabilité, *sf.* —lity
 Impénétrable, *2. a.* —trable
 Impénétrablement, *ad.* —
trably
 Impénitence, *sf.* —tence
 Impénitent, *e. a.* impenitent
 Impératif, *sm.* —tive, a
mood [*lity*]
 Impérativement, *ad.* haugh-
 Impératrice, *sf.* an empress
 Imperceptible, *2. a.* —tible
 Imperceptiblement, *ad.* —ti-
bly [*ble*]
 Imperdable, *2. a.* inamissable
 Imperfection, *sf.* —tion; de-
fect
 Impérial, *e. a.* imperial
 Impériale, *sf.* coach's roof;
the imperial lily
 Impériaux, *sm. pl.* imperia-
lists [*ously*]
 Impérieusement, *ad.* —re
 Impérieux, *se. a.* imperious
 Impérissable, *2. a.* imperish-
able
 Impéritie, *sf.* ignorance
 Impersonnel, *le. a.* imper-
sonal [*personally*]
 Impersonnellement, *ad.* im-
 Impertinence, —tinent-
ly; silly
 Impertinence, *sf.* —nence
 Impertinent, *e. a. s.* imper-
tinent; absurd; silly; fool-
ish; intrusive; meddling
 Imperturbabilité, *sf.* immo-
bility

Imperturbable, *2. a.* immo-
bile
 Imperturbablement, *ad.* stea-
dily
 Impétrable, *2. a.* obtainable
 Impétrant, *e. a. s.* grantee,
patentee
 Impetration, *sf.* —tion
 Impêtrer, *va.* to obtain by
entreaty [*ously*]
 Impétueusement, *ad.* —tu-
 Impétueux, *se. a.* impetuous
 Impétuosité, *sf.* —sity, fury
 Impie, *2. a.* impious; un-
godly [*liness*]
 Impiété, *sf.* impiety, ungod-
 Impitoyable, *2. a.* merciless
 Impitoyablement, *ad.* un-
mercifully, cruelly
 Implacable, *2. a.* implacable
 Implexe, *2. a.* implex
 Implication, *sf.* —tion
 Implicite, *2. a.* implicit
 Implicite, *ad.* —cily
 Impliquer, *va.* to embar-
rass; implicate; imply
 Imploration, *sf.* the act of
imploping
 Implorer, *va.* to implore, to
beg
 Impoli, *e. a.* unpolite; clown-
ish
 Impolitesse, *sf.* rudeness
 Importance, importance;
consequence; work; mo-
ment
 Important, *e. a.* important
 Importation, *sf.* —tion
 Importer, *vn.* to import;
concern
 Importun, *e. a. s.* importu-
nate; troublesome; and
 Importunément, *ad.* —nately
 Importuner, *va.* to impor-
tune; to trouble; vex;
dun
 Importunité, *sf.* —nity, dun-
ning [*taxed*]
 Imposable, *2. a.* liable to be
 Imposant, *e. a.* striking;
awful [*on*]
 Imposer, *va.* to impose, *lay
 Imposition, *sf.* —tion; tax
 Impossibilité, —lity
 Impossible, *2. a.* impossible
 Imposte, *sf.* impost [*cheat*]
 Impositeur, *sm.* impostor;
 Imposture, *sf.* imposture

Impôt, *sm.* impost; tax;
custom [*tax*]
 Impôt sur chaque tête, poll-
— sur chaque feu, hearth-
money
 Impotent, *e. a.* impotent;
lame
 Impraticable, *2. a.* imprac-
ticable [*curse*]
 Imprécation, *sf.* —tion
 Imprécatoire, *2. a.* —tory
 Imprégnation, *sf.* —tion
 Imprégner, *va.* to impre-
gnate [*nable*]
 Imprégnable, *2. a.* impre-
 Impréscriptibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Impréscriptible, *2. a.* —tible
 Impression, *sf.* impression;
persuasion; printing
 Imprévoyance, want of fore-
cast [*dent*]
 Imprévoyant, *e. a.* improvi-
 Imprévu, *e. a.* unforeseen
 Imprimé, *sm.* any thing
printed
 Imprimer, *va.* to print;
prime; engrave; *stamp;
*strike
 Imprimerie, *sf.* printing;
printing-house; press
 Imprimeur, *sm.* a printer
 Imprimure, *sf.* canvass-plas-
tering
 Improbable, *2. a.* improbable
 Improbateur, *trice. a.* cen-
surer; condemning
 Improbation, *sf.* disproving
 Improbité, *sf.* want of ho-
nesty [*unfit*]
 Impropre, *a.* improper;
 Improprement, *ad.* —perly
 Impropriété, *sf.* —priety
 Impromptu, *sm.* extempore
 Improviste, à l'improvisate,
suddenly, unexpectedly
 Improuver, *va.* to disapprove
 Imprudence, *ad.* impru-
dently
 Imprudence, *sf.* —dence
 Imprudent, *e. a.* imprudent
 Imprudent, *e. s.* a fool
 Impubère, *2. a. s.* not adult,
under age [*dently*]
 Impudent, *ad.* impu-
 Impudence, *sf.* —dence
 Impudent, *e. a. s.* —dent;
saucy
 Impudicité, *sf.* lewdness

Impudique, *2. a. immodest* ;
lowd
Impudiquement, *ad. lowdly*
Impugner, *va. impugn* ; *op-*
pose [*impency*]
Impuissance, *sf. inability* ;
Impuisant, *e. a. impotent* ;
ineffectual
Impulsif, *ve. a. —sive* ;
driving
Impulsion, *sf. —sion, impulse*
Impunément, *ad. with im-*
punity
Impuni, *e. a. unpunished*
Impunité, *sf. impunity*
Impur, *e. a. impure* ; *lowd*
Impurement, *ad. impurely*
Impureté, *sf. impurity* ;
lowdness
Imputation, *—tion* ; *charge* ;
deduction
Imputer, *va. to impute* ;
charge with ; *ascribe* ; *de-*
duct
Inabordable, *2. a. inaccessible*
Inaccessibilité, *sf. inaccessi-*
bleness
Inaccessible, *2. a. inaccessible*
Inaccommodable, *not to * be*
** made up*
Inaccoutable, *unsovable*
Inaccoutumé, *e. a. unaccus-*
tomed
Inaction, *sf. inaction*
Inadmissible, *2. a. not admit-*
table [*oversight*]
Inadvertence, *sf. —tency*,
inadvertence, *—tury*
Inaliénable, *2. a. —ble* [*ed*]
Inamiable, *that can't be mis-*
takeable
Inamuable, *unalterable*
Inamissibilité, *sf. —tury*
Inamissible, *2. a. —ble*
Inamovible, *unremovable*
Inanimé, *e. a. inanimate*
Inanition, *sf. weakness for*
want of food
Inapplicable, *2. a. —ble*
Inapplication, *heedlessness*
Inapplicable, *e. a. supine* ;
careless [*able*]
Inappréciable, *2. a. invaluable*
Inaptitude, *sf. want of apti-*
tude [*late*]
Inarticulé, *e. a. inarticu-*
late
Inattaquable, *2. a. that can-*
not be attacked
Inattendu, *e. a. unexpected*

Inattentif, *ve. inattentive*
Inattention, *sf. heedlessness*
Inauguration, *—tion*
Inaugurer, *va. to initiate*
Incalculable, *2. a. not to * be*
computed or reckoned
Incantation, *sf. —tion, charms*
Incapable, *2. a. —ble, unfit*
Incapacité, *sf. —city, inability*
colour
Incarminé, *e. a. light flesh*
Incarnat, *e. a. carnation* ;
flesh-colour
Incarnation, *sf. —tion*
Incarner, *va. to cover* [*a*]
wound [*with new flesh*]
S'incarnier, *or. to * become*
man (speaking of Christ)
Incartade, *sf. insult, frak*
Incertitude, *em. inordinary*
Inceudie, *sf. a great fire* ;
combustion ; *brule*
Inceudier, *va. to * set fire to*
Incération, *sf. mixture of*
was
Incertain, *e. a. uncertain* ;
doubful ; *irresolute* ; *in*
suspense [*tainly*]
Incertainment, *ad. uncer-*
tain
Incertitude, *sf. incertitude* ;
uncertainty ; *suspense*
Incessamment, *ad. incessant-*
ly, forthwith ; *every mo-*
ment
Incessible, *2. a. inalienable*
Inceste, *em. incest*
Incestueusement, *ad. incest-*
uously
Incestueux, *se. a. incestuous*
Incidentement, *ad. incidently*
Incidence, *sf. —dence*
Incident, *sf. incident*, *acc-*
ident [*usual*]
Incident, *e. a. incidental* ;
Incidenter, *vn. to * split a*
cause
Incinération, *sf. reducing to*
ashes
Incirconcis, *e. a. s. uncir-*
cumcised [*cision*]
Incirconcision, *sf. uncircum-*
cision, *va. to * make an in-*
*cision, to * cut*
Incisif, *ve. a. —sive, cutting*
Incision, *sf. —sion, cutting*
Incisore, *2. a. incisory, inci-*
sive [*tion*]
Incitation, *sf. —tion, mo-*

Inciter, *va. incite* ; *entice* ;
induce
Inclivil, *e. a. unctoid*
Inclivement, *ad. unctoidly*
Inclivité, *sf. inctivity* ; *s*
piece of rudeness
Inclivisme, *em. want of sub-*
jection to the laws
Inclémence, *sf. inclemency* ;
sharpness [*vere*]
Inclément, *e. a. —ment, se.*
Inclinant, *e. a. inclining* ;
inclined
Inclinaison, *sf. inclination*
Inclination, *—tion, love*
Incliner, *v. to incline, * bend* ;
bow down
Inclus, *e. a. included*
Inclusif, *ve. a. inclusive*
Inclusement, *ad. —tury*
Incoatif, *ve. a. beginning*
Incognito, *—to, unknown*
Incombustibilité, *sf. —tury*
Incombustible, *2. a. —tyle*
Incommensurabilité, *sf. —*
lity [*roble*]
Incommensurable, *2. a. —*
Incommodeant, *e. a. trouble-*
some ; *inconvenient* ; *un-*
easy
Incommode, *2. a. trouble-*
some ; *inconvenient* [*silly*]
Incommodeant, *ad. —tury*
Incommodeur, *va. to incommode* ; ** distress* ; *disturb* ;
trouble
Incommode, *e. a. disturbed*,
indisposed ; *disturbed* ; *a s*
pinch
Incommodité, *sf. —tury, in-*
convenience ; *indisposition* ;
want ; *distress*
Incommunicable, *2. a. —ble*
Incommunicabilité, *sf. —tury*
Incommutable, *2. a. —ble*,
that cannot be exchanged
Incomparable, *2. a. —ble*
Incomparablement, *ad. —tury*
Incompatibilité, *sf. —tury*
Incompartible, *2. a. —tyle*
Incompétence, *ad. —*
tently
Incompétence, *sf. —tency*
Incompétent, *e. a. —tent*
Incomphaisance, *sf. incom-*
pliance ; *sullenness*
Incomphaisant, *e. a. sullen*
Incomplete, *e. a. —plete*

Incomplete, *2. a. simple*
 Incomprehensibilité, *sf. -lity*
 Incompréhensible, *2. a. -ble*
 Incompressible, *-ble*
 Inconceivable inconceivable
 Inconceivable, *that " cannot*
agree
 Inconduite, *sf. misconduct*
 Incongru, *e. a. incongruous ;*
unuitable ; incongruent
 Incongruement, *ad. -gru-*
ously
 Incongruité, *sf. -gruity*
 Inconnu, *e. a. & unknown*
 Inconscience, *sf. -quence*
 Inconsequent, *e. a. inconsis-*
ent
 Inconsidération, *sf. -tion*
 Inconsidéré, *e. a. -derate*
 Inconsidérément, *ad. rashly*
 Incomsolable, *2. a. -ble*
 Inconsolablement, *ad. -lably*
 Inconstamment, *lightly*
 Inconstance, *sf. fickleness*
 Inconstant, *e. a. inconstant*
 Incontestable, *e. a. -ble*
 Incontestablement, *ad. un-*
doubtedly, most certainly
 Incontesté, *e. a. uncontested*
 Inconvenement, *ad. -ti-*
nenly
 Incontinence, *sf. -nency*
 Incontinent, *e. a. -nent*
 Incontinent, *ad. immorality*
 Incouragement, *sm. inconve-*
nience ; disappointment
 Incorporation, *sf. -tion*
 Incorporer, *to. a. bodiless*
 Incorporer, *va. to incorpo-*
rate ; annex ; admit ; unite
 Incorrection, *sf. -tion ; in-*
gligence
 Incompréhensible, *sf. -gibility*
 Incorrigible, *2. a. -ble*
 Incorporation, *sf. -tion*
 Incorrigibilité, *sf. -lity*
 Incorruptible, *2. a. -tible*
 Incorruptibilité, *sf. -lity*
 Incredulité, *2. a. s. incredu-*
lous ; an unbeliever [inf]
 Incrédulité, *sf. -lity ; unde-*
believe
 Incrêlé, *e. a. uncrested*
 Incroyable, *2. a. incredible*
 Incroyablement, *ad. incred-*
ibly
 Incrustation, *sf. -tion [ily]*
 Incruster, *va. to incrust*
 Incubation, *sf. -tion, the*
sitting upon eggs

Incu, *sm. night-mare*
 Inculpation, *sf. accusation*
 Inculper, *va. to accuse of a*
fault
 Inculquer, *to inculcate*
 Inculte, *2. a. uncultivated*
 Incultabilité, *sf. incultableness*
 Incurable, *2. a. s. -ble*
 Incurie, *sf. carelessness*
 Incurion, *sf. -tion, inroad*
 Indes (les), *East Indies*
 Indécentement, *ad. indecently*
 Indécence, *sf. -cency*
 Indécence, *e. a. -cent*
 Indéchiffrable, *2. a. not to be*
deciphered, inexplicable
 Indécia, *e. wavering ; unde-*
termined
 Indécision, *sf. -sion*
 Indéclinable, *2. a. -nable*
 Indécorable, *2. a. odd ;*
whimsical ; sudden
 Indéfectibilité, *sf. -lity*
 Indéfectible, *2. a. -ble*
 Indéfini, *e. indefinite, unli-*
mitted
 Indéfiniment, *ad. -nitely*
 Indéfinissable, *2. a. unac-*
countable
 Indélébile, *2. a. indelible*
 Indélibéré, *e. sudden*
 Indemnisation, *sf. indemnifi-*
cation
 Indemniser, *va. to indemnify*
 Indemnité, *sf. indemnifica-*
tion [ly]
 Indépendamment, *ad. -denti-*
pendance, sf. -dence
 Indépendant, *e. a. -dent*
 Indestructibilité, *sf. -lity*
 Indestructible, *2. a. -ble*
 Indétermination, *sf. irrevolu-*
tion
 Indéterminé, *e. a. indeter-*
minate ; undetermined ; ir-
resolute [nately]
 Indétermination, *ad. -mi-*
né
 Indévo, *e. a. irreligious*
 Indévolement, *ad. ungodly*
 Indévotion, *sf. -tion ; ir-*
religious
 Index, *sm. index, fore finger*
 Indicateur, *va. a. -tive, show-*
ing
 Indicatif, *sm. -ctive, mood*
 Indication, *sf. -tion, mark*
 Indices, *sm. sign, probability*
 Indicible, *2. a. unspeakable*

Indiction, *sf. -tion, calling*
of a council
 Indien, *na. a. s. Indian*
 Indienne, *sf. printed calico*
 Indifférentement, *ad. -rent-*
ly
 Indifférence, *sf. -rence*
 Indifférent, *e. a. indifferent ;*
impartial ; insensible
 Indigène, *sm. being a native*
 Indigence, *sf. -gence, want*
 Indigène, *2. a. indigenous ;*
native
 Indigent, *e. a. -gent ; poor*
 Indigeste, *2. a. undigested ;*
raw
 Indigestion, *sf. -tion, surfeit*
 Indignation, *-sion*
 Indigne, *2. a. unworthy ;*
base ; undeserving
 Indigné, *e. a. very angry*
 Indignement, *ad. basely*
 Indigner, *va. to irritate*
 S'indigner, *vr. to " be filled*
with indignation, to fret
 Indignité, *sf. unworthiness ;*
indignity
 Indigo sm. indigo
 Indigoterie, *sf. indigo-manu-*
factory [point
 Indiquer, *va. to indicate, ap-*
point
 Indirect, *e. a. -rect, sinister*
 Indirectement, *ad. -rectly*
 Indisciplinable, *2. a. indo-*
cile ; forward ; unruly
 Indiscipliné, *e. not disci-*
plined
 Indiscipline, *sf. want of dis-*
cipline ; rawness
 Indiscret, *te. a. a. -cret*
 Indiscrétion, *sf. -tion, folly*
 Indiscrètement, *ad. rashly*
 Indispensable, *2. a. -sable*
 Indispensablement, *ad. -ly*
 Indisposé, *e. a. out of order ;*
disaffected ; set against
 Indisposer, *va. to displease,*
to " set against
 Indisposition, *sf. illness ; dis-*
affection
 Indisputable, *2. a. -able*
 Indisputablement, *ad. -tably*
 Indissolubilité, *sf. -lity*
 Indissoluble, *2. a. -ble*
 Indissolublement, *ad. -bly*
 Indistinct, *e. a. indistinct*
 Indistinctement, *ad. -stinct-*
ly ; indifferently

Individu, *sm.* individual
 Individuel, *le. a.* —dual—
 Individuellement, *ad.* —dually [divided]
 Indivis, *e. a.* unparted; un-
 Indivisibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Indivisible, *2. a.* —sible
 Indivisiblement, *ad.* —bly
 Indocile, *2. a.* unteachable; unruly
 Indocilité, *sf.* —lity
 Indolence, indolence; supineness
 Indolent, *e. a.* indolent, supine
 Indomptable, *2. a.* untamable; ungovernable
 Indompté, *e. a.* not tamed; unruly
 In-douze, *sm.* a book in twelves or duodecimo
 Indubitable, *2. a.* —ble
 Indubitablement, *ad.* —bly
 Induction, *sf.* —tion, inference
 Indu, *e. a.* undue
 Induement, *ad.* unduly
 Induire, *va.* to induce; * lead; infer [gently]
 Indulgement, *ad.* indul-
 Indulgence, *sf.* —gence
 Indulgent, *e. a.* —gent, kind
 Indult, *sm.* an indulto
 Indultaire, *one that* * has * got an indulto
 Industrie, *sf.* industry
 Industriousment, *ad.* industriously
 Industrieux, *se. a.* industri-
 ous; ingenious
 Inébranlable, *a.* unmoveable; steady; firm
 Inébranlablement, *ad.* un-
 movably; steadily
 Ineffabilité, *sf.* unspeakable-
 ness
 Ineffable, *2. a.* ineffable
 Ineffaçable, *ineffable*
 Inefficace, *ineffective*
 Inefficacité, *sf.* inefficacy
 Inégal, *e. a.* unequal, uneven
 Inégalement, *ad.* unequally
 Inégalité, *sf.* inequality, un-
 evenness
 Incélegant, *e. a.* —gant
 Incéligible, *2. a.* who * cannot
 * be elected [able]
 Incénnarrable, *2. a.* unspeak-

Inepte, *2. a.* inept; unfit; st-
 Ineptie, *sf.* foolery [ty]
 Inépuisable, *2. a.* inexhaust-
 ible; exhaustless
 Inertie, *sf.* inertia, dullness
 Inespéré, *e. a.* unexpected
 Inespérément, *ad.* unexpect-
 edly
 Inestimable, *2. a.* inestimable
 Inévitable, *2. a.* inevitable, unavoidable
 Inévitablement, *ad.* —bly; unavoidable
 Inexact, *e. a.* inaccurate
 Inexactitude, *sf.* inaccuracy
 Inexcusable, *2. a.* inexcusable
 Inexécution, *sf.* non-per-
 formance
 Inexorable, *2. a.* —ble
 Inexorablement, *ad.* —bly
 Inexpérience, *sf.* —rience
 Inexpérimenté, *e. a.* inexpert
 Inexpiable, *2. a.* inexpiable
 Inexplicable, *2. a.* unexpli-
 cable
 Inexprimable, *2. a.* inex-
 pressible [nable]
 Luxepugnable, *2. a.* impre-
 gnable
 Inextinguibilité, *sf.* quality
 of being unquenchable
 Inextinguible, *2. a.* inextin-
 guishable, unquenchable
 Inextricable, —cable
 Infaillibilité, *sf.* infallibility
 Infaillible, *2. a.* infallible
 Infailliblement, *ad.* infalli-
 bly
 Infaissable, *2. a.* not to * be
 * done; impossible
 Infamant, *e. a.* defamatory
 Infamation, *sf.* defaming
 Infame, *2. a.* s. infamous; shameful; sordid; filthy
 Infamie, *sf.* infamy; scanda-
 lous action; foul names
 Infant, *e. s.* infant; —ta (a
 title of honour in Spain)
 Infanterie, *sf.* infantry, foot
 Infanticide, *sm.* —cide, murder
 or murderer of an
 infant [goleanness]
 Infatigabilité, *sf.* indefati-
 gability
 Infatigable, *2. a.* indefati-
 gable
 Infatigablement, *ad.* indefa-
 tigably
 Infatuation, *sf.* infatuation,
 fondness

Infatuer, *va.* to infatuate
 Infécond, *e. a.* unfruitful
 Infécondité, *sf.* barrenness
 Infect, *e. a.* infected, tainted
 Infecter, *va.* to infect, taint
 Infection, *sf.* —tion, taint
 Infélicité, —city, unhappiness
 Infélation, *infestation*
 Inféoder, *va.* to infest
 Inférer, to infer, conclude
 Inférieur, *e. a.* inferior; lower
 Infériorément, *ad.* below
 Infériorité, *sf.* —rity
 Infernal, *e. a.* infernal, hellish
 Infertile, *2. a.* unfruitful
 Infertilité, *sf.* barrenness
 Infester, *va.* to infest
 Infidèle, *2. a.* unfaithful; treacherous
 Infidèle, *sf.* infidel; unbe-
 liever
 Infidèlement, *ad.* unfaith-
 fully
 Infidélité, *sf.* infidelity; treachery
 Infini, *e. a.* infinite; endless
 Infiniment, —nitely; great
 deal
 Infinité, *sf.* infinity; a world
 Infinitif, *sm.* —tive mood
 Infirmité, *va.* a. ennuiling
 Infirme, *2. a.* s. infirm, sickly
 Infirmer, *va.* to invalidate
 Infirmerie, *sf.* infirmity
 Infirmer, *e. s.* overacer of
 an infirmery
 Infirmité, *sf.* —ty; sickness
 Inflammabilité, —lity
 Inflammable, *2. a.* inflam-
 mable
 Inflammation, *sf.* —tion
 Inflammatoire, *2. a.* —tory
 Inflexibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Inflexible, *2. a.* inflexible, stiff
 Inflexiblement, *ad.* —bly
 Inflexion, *sf.* inflexion, bend-
 Indicatif, *ve. a.* —tive [ing]
 Indiction, *sf.* —tion, punish-
 ment
 Infliger, *va.* to inflict; punish
 Influence, *sf.* influence
 Influuer, *va.* to influence
 In-folio, *sm.* a folio book
 Information, *sf.* —tion, in-
 quest
 Informe, *2. a.* shapeless
 Informer, *v.* to inform, * tell

Sinformer, *vr.* to enquire
Infortune, *sf.* misfortune
Infortuné, *e. a. s.* unlucky; unfortunate
Infracteur, *sm.* infringer
Infraction, *sf.* infringement
Infractueux, *ad.* unprofitably; to no purpose
Instructueux, *se. a.* fruitless
Infus, *e. a.* infused
Infuser, *va.* to infuse, * steep
Infusion, *sf.* —tion
Ingambe, *z. a.* active; nimble, agile
Singénier, *vr.* to look for
Ingenieur, *sm.* an engineer
Ingénieusement, *ad.* wittily
Ingénieux, *se.* ingenious
Ingen, *e. a.* ingenuous, free
Ingénuité, *sf.* ingenuousness
Ingénument, *ad.* frankly
Singérer, *vr.* to intermeddle with, to * take upon one
Ingrat, *e. a. s.* ungrateful
Ingratitude, *sf.* ingratitude
Ingrédient, *sm.* ingredient
Inguérissable, *z. a.* incurable
Inhabile, *z. a.* unqualified, incapable, unapt
Inhabilité, *sf.* incapacity
Inhabitable, *z. a.* uninhabitable
Inhabité, *e. a.* uninhabited
Inhérence, *sf.* —rency
Inhérent, *e. a.* —rent
Inhiber, *va.* to prohibit
Inhibition, *sf.* —tion
In hospitalité, —lity
In humain, *e. a. s.* inhuman; cruel man or woman
Inhumainement, *ad.* cruelly
Inhumainité, *sf.* —nity, cruelty
Inhumation, *interment* [ty
Inlumer, *va.* to inter, bury
Injecter, *to inject*, * cast in
Injection, *sf.* —tion
Inimaginable, *z. a.* not to * be imagined
Inint visible, *z. a.* —ble
Inintixité, *sf.* enmity
Inintelligible, *z. a.* unintelligible
Injonction, *sf.* injunction
Iniqué, *z. a.* iniquitous; unjust
Iniquement, *ad.* unjustly
Iniquité, *sf.* —ty; injustice
Inital, *e. a.* initial

Initiation, *sf.* —tion
Initier, *va.* to initiate, admit
Injare, *sf.* injury; abusive language, abuse, names
Injurier, *va.* to call one names
Injurieusement, *ad.* —riously
Injurieux, *se. a.* injurious; abusive; wrongful
Injuste, *z. a.* unjust, unreasonable
Injustement, *ad.* unjustly
Injustice, *sf.* injustice
Inné, *e. a.* innate
Innocement, *ad.* innocently
Innocence, *sf.* innocence
Innocent, *e. a.* innocent; harmless
Innocent, *e. a.* an idiot
Innocenter, *va.* to acquit
Innombrable, *z. a.* innumerable
Innombrablement, *ad.* innumerably; sans nombre is better
—contrat innomé, reciprocal agreement without writings
Innommé, *e. a.* nameless
Innovateur, *sm.* innovator
Innovation, *sf.* —tion; change
Innové, *va.* to innovate
Inobservance, *sf.* non-observance [ance
Inobservation, non-observance
Inoculateur, *rice. s.* —tor; ingrafter
Inoculation, *sf.* —tion; grafting
Inoculer, *va.* to inoculate
Inoculiste, *sm.* a partizan of inoculation
Inofficieux, *se. a.* unkind
Inondation, *sf.* inundation, flood; overflowing
Inonder, *va.* to overflow; * overrun
S'inonder, *vr.* to * drown one's self; * drink much
Inopiné, *e. a.* unforeseen sudden [tedly
Inopinement, *ad.* unexpectedly
Inoui, *e. a.* unheard of; strange
In-promptu, *sm.* extempore
In-quarto, a book in quarto
Inquiet, *e. a.* uneasy; restless
Inquiéter, *va.* to disturb; vex

S'—, *vr.* to * be vexed; * be uneasy [easiness
Inquiétude, *sf.* inquiet; uneasiness
Inquisiteur, *sm.* inquisitor
Inquisition, *sf.* —tion
Insalubrité, unwholesomeness; unhealthfulness
Insatiabilité, insatiableness
Insatiable, *z. a.* —ble, insatiable
Insatiablement, *ad.* —tiably
Inséiement, *ad.* not knowing
Inscription, *sf.* inscription
Inscrire, *va.* to inscribe
S'—, *vr.* to * undertake a charge
Inscrutable, *z. a.* —ble, unfathomable
Inçu à mon insçu, without my knowledge
Insecte, *sm.* an insect
In-size, a book in sixteen
Insensé, *e. a. s.* senseless; a
Insensibilité, *sf.* —lity [fool
Insensible, *z. a.* —ble not * felt
Insensiblement, *ad.* —sibly
Inséparable, *z. a.* —ble
Inséparablement, *ad.* —rably
Insérer, *va.* to insert; add
Insertion, *sf.* —tion; inoculation
Insidieusement, *ad.* —diouly
Insidieux, *se. a.* insidious
Insigne, *z. a.* notable, notorious; noted; signal; arrange
Insignement, *ad.* notably
Insinuant, *e. a.* engaging; pleasing [isistering
Insinuation, *sf.* —tion; re-insinuation
Insinuer, *va.* to insinuate; register [* creep
S'insinuer, *vr.* to * steal in;
Insipide, *z. a.* insipid, flat; witless
Insipidité, *sf.* —dity
Insister, *vn.* to insist; urge
Insociabilité, *sf.* unsociableness
Insociable, *z. a.* unsociable
Insolation, *sf.* exposition of a vessel to the sun
Insolément, *ad.* insolently
Insolence, *sf.* —lence; pride
Insolent, *e. a.* insolent, proud
Insoler, *va.* to dry in the sun
Insolite, *z. a.* unusual; obsolete
Insolvabilité, *sf.* insolvency

Insoluble, 2. a. insolvent
Insoluble, 2. a. insoluble
Insomnie, sf. want of rest, wakefulness
Insouciance, carelessness
Insouciant, e. a. devoid of care
Insoumis, e. a. unconquered, reluctant
Insoutenable, 2. a. indefensible; unwarrantable
Inspecteur, sm. inspector; overseer
Inspiration, sf. -tion
Inspiration, -tion [gest]
Inspirer, va. to inspire, suggest
Instabilité, sf. -lity
Instable, 2. a. unstable
Installation, sf. -tion
Installer, va. to install
Instamment, ad. urgently; earnestly
Instance, sf. entreaty; process; proof
Instant, sm. instant
Instant, e. a. urgent, pressing
Instantané, 2. a. instantaneous
A l'instar, ad. like [ration]
Instauration, sf. -tion; restoration
Instigateur, sm. -tor, abettor
Instigation, sf. -tion [ecc.]
Instigatrice, a she abettor
Instiguer, va. to instigate; entice [genly]
Instiller, to instil, pour in
Instinct, sm. instinct
Instituer, va. to institute; * teach; train
Institut, sm. institute
Institutaire, a reader of the institutes [tor]
Instituteur, sm. founder, tutor
Institution, sf. -tion; founding; instruction; training
ub
Institutrice, she-founder
Instructeur, sm. -tor, teacher
— des procès, a solicitor
Instructif, ve. a. instructive
Instruction, sf. -tion
Instruire, va. to instruct, inform
Instruisant, e. a. instructive
Instrument, sm. -ment, tool
Instrumental, e. a. —al
Instrumenter, vrn. to * make deeds

Insuffisamment, ad. —ficiency
Insuffisance, sf. —ficiency
Insuffisant, e. a. insufficient, unfit, ignorant [der]
Insulaire, 2. a. s. —lar, island
Insultable, 2. a. assailable
Insultant, e. a. abusive
Insulte, sf. insult, affront
Insulter, va. to insult, abuse
Insupportable, 2. a. —table
Insupportablement, ad. —tably
Insurgens, sm. pl. Hungarian militia; revolvers [cible]
Insurmontable, 2. a. invincible
Inspecteur, e. a. whole, pure
Intarisable, 2. a. inexhaustible
Intégral, e. a. integral [ible]
Intégrant, e. a. integral
Intègre, 2. a. honest, upright
Intégrité, sf. integrity, honesty
Intellect, sm. intellect
Intellectif, ve. a. intellectual
Intellectuel, le. a. —tual
Intelligence, ad. knowingly
Intelligence, sf. —ce; understanding; skill; spirit; union [knowing]
Intelligent, e. a. intelligent
Intelligible, 2. a. intelligible; audible
Intelligiblement, ad. —gibly
Intempérament, intemperately
Intempérance, sf. —rance
Intempérant, e. a. —perate
Intempéré, e. a. immoderate
Intempérie, sf. —perature
Intendance, management; office of an intendant; district, intendant's house
Intendant, sm. lord-lieutenant; steward; commissioner
Intendante, sf. lord-lieutenant's, steward's, or commissioner's wife
Intense, 2. a. intense
Intensité, sf. intenseness
Intensivement, ad. intensely
Intenter une action, v. *bring an action, institute a suit
Intention, sf. intention, intent; purpose; design; meaning; account

Bien ou mal intentionné, well or ill affected
Intercalaire, 2. a. intercalary, odd
Intercalation, sf. —tion
Intercaler, va. to insert; to add
Interceder, vrn. to intercede
Intercepter, va. to intercept
Interception, sf. —tion
Intercesseur, sm. —cessor, mediator [diation]
Intercession, sf. —sion, mediation
Interdiction, —tion
Interdire, va. to prohibit; * take out an act of lunacy, amaze; * shut up; suspend
Interdit, sm. interdiction; suspension [forbidden]
Interdit, e. a. confounded
Intéressant, e. a. of great concern, affecting
Intéressé, e. a. selfish; covetous, concerned
Intéressé, sm. a party concerned; proprietor
Intéresser, va. to concern; affect; prejudice
S'—, vr. to *be concerned, moved
Intérêt, sm. interest, profit
Interjection, sf. —tion
Interjeter un appel, va. to * bring in an appeal
Intérieur, e. a. interior; inward
Intérieur, sm. inward part; inner rooms; man's heart
Intérieurement, ad. inwardly [time]
Interim, sm. interim; mean
Interligne, sf. interline
Interlinéaire, 2. a. interlined
Interlocuteur, sm. —cutor
Interlocution, sf. —tion
Interlocutoire, 2. a. s. —tory
Interlope, sm. a smuggler; an interloper [impariance]
Interloquer, v. to grant an
Intermède, sm. an interlude
Intermédiaire, 2. a. —mediat; intermediary
Intermédiaire, e. a. —diat
Interminable, 2. a. —ble, that * cannot be decided
Intermission, sf. —sion, pa use
Intermittence, discontenance
Intermittent, e. a. —mitt ing

Interne, 2. *a. internal, inward*
 Internonce, *sm. internuncio*
 Internonciature, *sf. place or dignity of an internuncio*
 Interpellation, *-tion, summons*
 Interpeller, *va. to summon; to require*
 Interpoteur, *sm. -lator*
 Interpolation, *sf. -tion*
 Interpoler, *va. to interpolate; foist*
 Interposer, *to interpose*
 Interposition, *sf. -tion*
 Interprétation, *-tion, explanation*
 Interprétatif, *ve. a. -tive*
 Interprétativement, *ad. -vely*
 Interprète, *s. -preter, expounder*
 Interpréter, *va. to interpret; translate, explain*
 Interpréter mal, *to misinterpret*
 Interrègne, *sm. interregnum*
 Interrex, *— rex*
 Interrogat, *question*
 Interrogateur, *an examiner*
 Interrogatif, *ve. a. -tive*
 Interrogation, *sf. -tion; demand; question*
 Interrogatoire, *sm. examination*
 Interroger, *va. to interrogate; examine; ask questions*
 Interrompre, *to interrupt; disturb; *break off, leave off*
 Interrupteur, *sm. interrupter*
 Interruption, *sf. -tion*
 Intersection, *-tion*
 Intercice, *sm. interstice, interval*
 Intervalle, *interval, space*
 Intervenant, *e. a. -vening*
 Intervenir, *vn. to intervene*
 Intervention, *sf. -tion, mediation*
 Intervention, *disorder*
 Intervertir, *va. to *overthrow*
 Intestable, 2. *a. intestable*
 Intestat, *e. a. intestate*
 Intestin, *sm. bowel, entrail*
 Intestin, *e. a. intestine, internal*
 Intestinal, *e. a. — nat*

Intimation, *sf. a summons*
 Intime, 2. *a. s. intimate, hearty*
 Incimé, *e. s. a defendant*
 Intimement, *ad. intimately*
 Intimer, *va. to summon; *give notice; intimate; signify*
 Intimidation, *sf. threatening*
 Intimider, *va. to intimidate; terrify*
 Intimité, *sf. intimacy*
 Intitulé, *sm. title of an act, Intituler, va. to entitle [&c. S'—, vr. to call one's self]*
 Intolérable, 2. *a. —able*
 Intolérablement, *ad. —robly*
 Intolérancer, *sf. —ance; impatience*
 Intolérant, *e. a. one who opposes a toleration*
 Intolérantisme, *sm. intolerance*
 Intonation, *sf. —tion*
 Intraitable, 2. *a. untractable*
 Intransitif, *ve. a. —tive*
 Intrépide, 2. *a. intrepid*
 Intrépidement, *ad. boldly*
 Intrépidité, *sf. —dity*
 Intrigant, *e. a. s. an intriguer [plot]*
 Intrigue, *sf. intrigue, amour; Intriguer, va. to embroil; plot; puzzle*
 S'intriguer, *vr. to bustle; *put one's self forward*
 Intrinsèque, 2. *a. intrinsic*
 Intrinsèquement, *ad. —sically*
 Introducteur, *rice. s. introducer*
 Introduction, *sf. —tion*
 Introduire, *va. to introduce*
 Introit, *sm. introit, beginning*
 Introumission, *sf. —sion*
 Introumission, *introumission*
 Intrôniser, *va. to intronize*
 Introuvable, 2. *a. not to *be found*
 Intrus, *e. a. s. intruded; intruder*
 Intrusion, *sf. —sion*
 Intuitif, *ve. a. intuitive*
 Intuition, *sf. —tion*
 Intuitivement, *ad. —tively*
 Intumescence, *sf. a swelling*
 Invaincu, *e. a. unvanquished*
 Invalide, 2. *a. s. disabled; of no force; invalid*

Invaliderment, *ad. without force*
 Invalidier, *va. to invalidate, to annul, to *make void*
 Invalidité, *sf. —day; nullity*
 Invariabilité, *immutability*
 Invariable, 2. *a. —ble, constant*
 Invariablement, *ad. firmly; steadfastly*
 Invasion, *sf. invasion*
 Invector, *-tive, railing*
 Invector, *vn. to inveigh*
 Inventaire, *sm. —tory, auction [tride]*
 Inventer, *va. to invent, contrive*
 Inventeur, *sm. —tor, forger*
 Inventif, *ve. a. ingenious*
 Invention, *sf. —tion, device*
 Inventorier, *va. to *draw up an inventory*
 Inventrice, *sf. —tres*
 Inversible, 2. *a. that *cannot be overturned*
 Inverse, 2. *a. inverted; s. reverse*
 Inversion, *sf. —sion*
 Investigation, *—tion*
 Investir, *va. to invest; vest; *strike*
 Investissement, *sm. investing*
 Investiture, *sf. —ture, vesting*
 Invétéré, *e. a. —terate, old*
 Invétérer, *vn. to *grow old; or inveterate*
 Invinible, 2. *a. —ble*
 Invinciblement, *ad. —cibly*
 Inviolable, 2. *a. —ble. —late*
 Inviolablement, *ad. —lably*
 Invisibilité, *sf. —bility*
 Invisible, 2. *a. —ble*
 Invisiblement, *ad. —sibly*
 Invitation, *sf. —tion*
 Invitatoire, *sm. —tory*
 Inviter, *v. to invite, *bid*
 Invocation, *sf. —tion*
 Involontaire, 2. *a. —luntary*
 Involontairement, *ad. involuntarily*
 Involuntion, *sf. —tion*
 Invoker, *va. to invoke, call upon [likely]*
 Invaissable, 2. *a. unvaissable, sf. unlikely [used]*
 Inusité, *e. a. unusual, not usual*
 Inutile, 2. *a. useless; hoodless; frivolous*

Inutilement, *ad. needlessly; in vain*

Inutilité, *sf. —lity; trifle*

Involnérable, *2. a. —ble*

Ionique, *2. a. sm. ionic*

Iota, *sm. a jot, a little*

Ipreau, *Dutch elm*

Ipsa facto, *ad. immediately; at once (Latin)*

Irascible, *2. a. —ble, apt to be angry*

Ire, *sf. wrath*

Iris, *iris, the rainbow*

Ironie, *irony*

Ironique, *2. a. ironical*

Ironiquement, *ad. —nically*

Irradiation, *sf. —tion*

Irraisonnable, *2. a. irrational*

Irraisonnablement, *ad. irrationally*

Irrationel, *le. a. —nal*

Irréconciliable, *2. a. —cileable*

Irreconcilablement, *ad. irreconcilably*

Irreductible, *2. a. irreducible*

Irreformable, *not to be reformed*

Irrefragable, *undeniable*

Irregularité, *sf. —larity*

Irrégulier, *e. a. irregular*

Irregularément, *ad. —larly*

Irreligieusement, *ad. profanely*

Irreligieux, *se. a. —gious*

Irreligion, *sf. —gion, atheism*

Irremédiable, *2. a. —ble, irrecoverable*

Irremédiablement, *ad. irrecoverably*

Irremissible, *2. a. —ble*

Irremissiblement, *ad. —sibly*

Irreparable, *2. a. —ble*

Irreparablement, *ad. —rably*

Irreprehensible, *2. a. —sible*

Irreprehensiblement, *ad. —sibly*

Irreprochable, *2. a. blameless*

Irreprochablement, *ad. unblamably*

Irresistible, *2. a. —ble*

Irresistiblement, *ad. —tibly*

Irresolu, *e. a. —lute, undecided*

Irresolument, *ad. —lutely*

Irresolution, *sf. —tion*

Irrevéremment, *ad. irreverently*

Irvérence, *sf. —rence*

Irvérent, *e. a. —rent, rude*

Irrevocabilité, *sf. —lity*

Irrevocable, *2. a. —ble*

Irrevocablement, *ad. —cably*

Irritant, *e. a. annulling*

Irritation, *sf. —tion*

Irriter, *vs. to irritate, incense*

Irruption, *—tion, inroad*

Isabelle, *a. s. yellow dun*

Isocèle, *2. a. of two equal parts*

Isolé, *e. a. insulate, lonely*

Isolement, *sm. distance (in archit.)*

Isser, *vs. to hoist up*

Issu, *e. a. born, *sprung*

Issue, *sf. issue; outlet; purtenances*

Isthme, *sm. isthmus*

Italien, *se. a. s. Italian*

Italique, *2. a. s. italic*

Item, *ad. item; also*

Itératif, *vs. a. repeated*

Itérativement, *ad. repeatedly*

Itinéraire, *sm. itinerary*

Ivoire, *ivory* [*man*]

Ivoier, *ivory-turner; toy*

Ivre, *2. a. drunken*

Ivresse, *sf. drunkenness*

Ivrogne, *2. a. s. a drunkard*

Ivrogner, *vn. to fuddle, bib*

Ivrognerie, *sf. drunkenness*

Ivrognesse, *a drunkenwoman*

Ivroie, *tares; bad doctrine*

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Jà, *ad. already (old)*

Jable, *sm. notch of a cask*

Jabier un tonneau, *va. to croe a cask*

Jablot, *sm. a notching tool*

Jabot, *a bird's crop; the bosom of a shirt*

Jabotter, *va. to prattle*

Jacée, *sf. heart's ease*

Terres jacentes, *lands in a beyance*

Jachère, *sf. fallow ground*

Jacherer, *va. to plough for the first time*

Jacinthe, *sf. hyacinth*

Jacobée, *ragwort*

Jacobin, *sm. a white-friar, Dominican*

Jacobins, *sm. pl. a party in France, so called from the Dominican convent where they assembled*

Jacobine, *sf. Dominican nun*

Jacobites, *sm. pl. Jacobites*

Jacobus, *sm. Jacobus, broad*

Jactance, *sf. boasting* [*piece*]

Jaculatoire, *2. a. —tory*

Jadin, *ad. of old, in old times*

Jaillir, *vn. to spout out*

Jaillissant, *e. a. spouting out*

Jaillissement, *sm. spouting*

Jais, *jet; black* [*out*]

Jalap, *jalap*

Jale, *sf. a bowl*

Jalet, *sm. a pebble, a stone*

Jalon, *a pole, stake*

Jalonneur, *vn. to * stick poles in the ground*

Jalouse, *va. to * be jealous*

Jalousie, *sf. jealousy; awc*

— *pl. blinds*

Jaloux, *se. a. jealous*

Jamais, *ad. never, ever*

Jambage, *sm. jambs; stroke; door-posts*

Jambe, *sf. leg; prop*

Jambette, *clasp-knife; jambs*

Jambon, *sm. gammon; ham*

Jambonneau, *a small ham, or gammon*

Janissaire, *a janissary*

Janénisme, *—nism*

Janéniste, *—nist*

Jante, *sf. jaunt of a wheel*

Janvier, *sm. January*

Japoner, *va. to imitate china*

Jappement, *sm. yelping, barking*

Japper, *vn. to yelp, * bark*

Jaquemart, *sm. a jack (to strike the hour)* [*mail*]

Jaque de mailles, *sf. coat of*

Jaquette, *child's coat*

Jardin, *sm. garden* [*dens*]

Jardinage, *gardening; gar-*

Jardinier, *va. to garden*

Jardinet, *sm. a little garden*

Jardinier, *a gardener (wife*

Jardinière, *sf. a gardener's*

Jargon, *sm. jargon; gibberish; cant*

Jargonner, *v. to jabber*

Jargonneur, *se. s. jabberer*

Jarre, *sf. a jar; a pitcher*

Jarret, *sm. the ham; hough*

— *de bœuf, shin of beef*

— de veau, *knuckle of veal*
 Jarretière, *sf. a garter*
 Jara, *sm. large gander*
 Jaser, *vn. to chatter, to blab*
 Jascie, *sf. prating*
 Jaseur, *se. s. a prater, a blab*
 Jasmin, *sm. jasmine*
 Jaspe, *jasper, also green and vermilion to sprinkle a book*
 Jasper, *va. to marble, to vein*
 Jaspure, *sf. marbling*
 Jatte, *a bowl*
 Jattée, *a bowlful*
 Javart, *sm. swelling in the foot of a horse*
 Javeler, *v. to bind in sheaves*
 Javeleur, *sm. gatherer of sheaves*
 Javeline, *sf. a javelin*
 Javelle, *sheaf* [cats
 Javelot, *sm. dart; truss of*
 Jauge, *sf. gage, gaging, stan-*
 Jaugeage, *sm. gaging* [dard
 Jauger, *va. to gage*
 Jaugeur, *sm. a gager*
 Jaunâtre, *2. a. yellowish*
 Jaune, *2. a. sm. yellow; the yolk of an egg*
 Jaunet, *sm. a butter-flower*
 Jaunir, *va. to * make yellow; * grow yellow*
 Jaunisse, *sf. the jaundice*
 Je, *pro. I* [complaint
 Jérémide, *sf. a frequent*
 Jesuite, *sm. a Jesuit*
 JESUS, JESUS
 Jet, *cast, throw; swarm; sprig; set; jesses; casting*
 Jet d'eau, *a water-spout*
 Jettee, *sf. jettee, bank, mole*
 Jeter, *va. to * throw; * cast; suppurate; swarm; * shoot; spout; * shed*
 Se jeter, *vr. to fall upon; * get*
 Jeton, *sm. counter*
 Jeu, *game; sport; play; jest*
 — de mail, *a mall*
 — de théâtre, *attitude; gesture*
 — d'échecs, *chess-board*
 — de paume, *a tennis-court*
 — de billard, *a billiard-table*
 — de boule, *a bowling-green*
 — de quilles, *a set of pins*
 — de cartes, *a pack of cards*
 — de main, *rough play*
 — d'épuit, *a witticism*

— de mot, *quibble, pun*
 — d'orgues, *row of pipes in an organ*
 — de la nature, *any formation out of the common order; lusus naturæ*
 Jeudi, *sm. Thursday* [day
 Jeudi-Saint, *Maundy Thursday*
 Jeune, *2. a young; younger*
 Jeûne, *sm. fast; fasting*
 Jeûner, *vn. to fast*
 Jeunesse, *sf. youth, frolic*
 Jeunet, *te. a. very young*
 Jeûneur, *se. s. a faster*
 Jeux, *sm. pl. games, sports*
 Joaillerie, *sf. jeweller's trade; jewels*
 Joaillier, *ère. s. a jeweller*
 Joerisse, *sm. simpleton; cot-quean*
 Jodelet, *an empty fellow, fool*
 Joie, *sf. joy, delight; gladness*
 Feu de joie, *sm. a bonfire*
 Joignant, *pr. hard by, next to*
 Joignant, *e. adjoining, next to*
 Joindre, *vn. to join, * overtake*
 Se joindre, *vr. to * meet close*
 Joint, *sm. joint, seam*
 Joint que, *c. besides, to which*
 Jointé, *e. a. legged* [add
 Jointée, *sf. two handfuls*
 Jointure, *joints, juncture*
 Joli, *e. a. pretty, genteel*
 Joliet, *te. a. pretty enough*
 Joliment, *ad. neatly, prettily*
 Jolivetés, *sf. pl. toys; pretty doings or sayings of children*
 Jone, *sm. rush; hoop-ring*
 Jonchée, *sf. screwed flowers; cream-cheese*
 Joncher, *va. to * strew*
 Jonction, *sf. joining; conjunction*
 Jonglerie, *sf. juggling*
 Jongleur, *sm. a juggler*
 Jonque, *an Indian boat*
 Jonquille, *a jonquil*
 Jouailler, *vn. to play for a trifle, for nothing*
 Joubarbe, *sf. house-leek*
 Joue, *the cheek* [dard
 Joulée, *thickness of a wind-dow-wall*
 Jouer, *v. to play; to act; sport*
 Se jouer, *v. to sport; droll; * be in jest*

Jouerau, *sm. a bungler at play; one who plays low*
 Jouet, *plaything; sport* [er
 Joueur, *se. s. gamester; play-*
 — de gobelets, *a juggler*
 Joufflu, *e. a. joyful, merry*
 Joug, *sm. yoke, slavery*
 Jovial, *e. a. jovial, merry*
 Joujou, *sm. a plaything*
 Jouir, *vn. to enjoy, possess*
 Jouissance, *sf. enjoyment; fruition*
 Jouissant, *e. a. enjoying*
 Jour, *sm. day; light; daylight*
 Jour de l'an, *new-year's day*
 Jour des rois, *twelfth-day*
 Jour des cendres, *Ash-Wednesday*
 Jour des morts, *All-souls-day*
 Jour de congé, *play day*
 Jour de la naissance du roi, *the king's birth-day*
 Jour (moyen), *way, insight*
 Jour space, *clear space*
 Journal, *sm. journal; day-book; diary; acre*
 Journalier, *e. a. daily; di-urnal, changeable*
 Journalier, *sm. journeyman*
 Journaliste, *—nalist*
 Journée, *sf. day; day's journey; day's work; a battle*
 Journallement, *ad. daily*
 Joute, *sf. just; tilt*
 Joute de coqs, *cock-fighting*
 Jouer, *va. to just; to * fight*
 Jouteur, *sm. joustler; tilter*
 Jouvenceau, *a lad, stripling*
 Jouvence, *sf. youth (old)*
 Jouvencelle, *a lass*
 Joyau, *sm. a jewel*
 Joyusement, *ad. joyfully*
 Joyeuseté, *sf. a joke, jest*
 Joyeux, *se. a. joyful, merry*
 Jubé, *sm. a lobby*
 Jubilation, *sf. rejoicing*
 Jubilé, *sm. a jubilee*
 Jubiler, *va. to grant an a-nuity to an old servant*
 Jucher, *vn. to roost*
 Juehoir, *sm. a roost*
 Judaïque, *2. a. Jewish*
 Judaïser, *vn. to judaize*
 Judaïsme, *sm. Judaism*
 Judicature, *sf. judicature*
 Judiciaire, *judgment* [law
 Judiciaire, *2. a. judiciary, judicial*

Judiciairement, *ad.* —cially
 Judicieusement, —ciously
 Judicieux, *se. a.* judicious;
wise

Juge, *sm.* a judge; *umpire*
 Jugement, *sm.* judgment; *sen-*
tence

Juger, *va.* to judge; *try*
 Jugulaire, *2. a.* jugular
 Juif, *ve. a. s.* Jewish, *a Jew*
 Juillet, *sm.* July

Juin, *sm.* June
 Jujube, *sf.* jujube
 Jujubier, *sm.* jujube-tree
 Juiverie, *sf.* Jew's quarter;
broker's street

Julep, *sm.* julep; *decoction*
 Jules, *Italian coin.* sixpence
 Julienne, *sf.* Julian-flower
 Jumart, *sm.* a mule

Junceau, *sm.* lle, *a. s.* twins
 Jumeaux, *sm. pl.* Gemini
 Jumelles, *sf.* cheeks, *side*
beams of a press, &c.

Jumeller, *va.* to strengthen
with cheeks, beams, &c.
 Jument, *sf.* a mare; *mould*
to make money

Junte, *junto*; *cabal*
 Jape, *a petticoat*
 Jupe piquée, *quilted petti-*
coat

Jupiter, *sm.* Jupiter (*a pla-*
net)

Jupon, *under petticoat*
 Jurande, *sf.* wardenship; *the*
wardens

Jurat, *sm.* alderman, *sheriff*
 Juratoire, *2. a.* to *be *sworn
 Juré, *e. a.* sworn

Juré, *sm.* warden of *a com-*
pany; juryman; jury

Jurement, *an oath*
 Jurer, *v.* to *swear

Jureur, *se. s.* a swearer
 Jurisdiction, *sf.* jurisdiction

Juridique, *2. a.* juridica
 Juridiquement, *ad.* —dically

Juriconsulte, *sm.* a lawyer
 Jurisprudence, *sf.* —dence

Juriste, *sm.* civilian, *jurist*
 Juron, *affected kind of oath*

Jus, *juice, gravy*
 Jus de réglisse, *Spanish lico-*
rice

Jusant, *reflux, ebb*
 Jusque, Jusques, *pr. to; as far*
as; until; till; even to

Jusqu'à, Jusqu'au, *even, very*
 Jusques à quand? *how long?*
 Jusques là, *so far, hither*
 Jusqu'où? *how far?*

Jusquisme, *sf.* hen-bone
 Jussion, *command*

Juste-au-corps, *sm.* close coat
 Juste, *2. a.* sm. just; *fit;*
tight

Juste, *ad.* right, exactly
 Justement, *justly; exactly;*
right

Justesse, *sf.* justness
 Justice, *justice; law; righ-*
trousness

Justiciable, *2. a.* —ciable
 Justicier, *va.* to execute
 Justicier, *sm.* a judge

Justifiable, *2. a.* —ble
 Justifiant, *e. a.* justifying

Justificateur, *sm.* —tor (*a*
letter-founder's instru-
ment)

Justification, *sf.* —tion; *de-*
frnce

Justifier, *va.* justify; *prove*
 Se justifier, *vr.* to clear one's
self

Jurer, *v.* to *swear; *jar;*
clash

K

KABAK, *sm.* the name of
some public houses in
Russia

Kabin ou kébin, *second mar-*
riage, or hired wives among
the Turks

Kali, *sm.* kali (*a sea weed*)
 Kan, *a commander among*
the Tartars

Karabé, *yellow amber*
 Karmesses, *sf.* annual fairs
in the Low Countries

Kazine, *the grand signior's*
treasury

Kermes, *sm.* kermes
 Kiosque, *a sort of pavilion in*
a garden

Kyrielle, *sf.* a legend, *a long*
tedious story

Kyrielle, *the litany*
 Kyste, *sm.* a tumour, *swel-*
ling

L

LA, *art. the*
 La, *pr. her, it*

La, *sm.* a (note of music)
 Là, *ad.* there, yonder, *thi-*
ther [*easily*]

Là, là, *so so; come, come;*
 Là-haut, *above*

Là-bas, *below*
 Là-nême, *in that very place*

Là-dessus, *upon that, up there*
 Là-dessous, *under there, un-*
der this or that

Là-dedans, *within, in that*
place

Labarum, *sm.* Constantine's
imperial standard

Labour, *sm.* labour; *work*
 Labial, *e. a.* labial, verbal

Labié, *e. a.* labiated
 Laboratoire, *sm.* —tory

Laborieusement, *ad.* hardly
 Laborieux, *se. a.* laborious

Labour, *sm.* tillage
 Labourable, *2. a.* arable, ma-
nurable

Labourage, *sm.* tillage
 Labourer, *va.* to till; *dig;
toil

— avec la charrue, *to plough*
 Laboureur, *sm.* ploughman;
tiller [*intricacy*]

Labyrinthe, —rinth; *maze;*
 Lac, *a lake*

Lacer, *v.* to lace; *to tag*
 Laceration, *sf.* —tion

Lacérer, *va.* to lacerate, *tear
 Laeron, *sm.* son-thistle

Laet, *lace; snare; noose*
 Lâche, *2. a.* loose; *slack;*
faint; slothful; cowardly;
base

Un lâche, *sm.* a poltroon, *a*
scoundrel

Lâchement, *ad.* basely;
slackly [*fire; *go off*]

Lâcher, *v.* to loosen; *let go;
 Se lâcher, *vr.* to slacken;
*to *fly off, to *unbend*

Lâcheté, *sf.* cowardice, *sloth;*
baseness

Lacinié, *e. a.* lacinated
 Lacia, *sm.* netting

- haconique, 2. a. —*nik*; *concise*
 Laconiquement, ad. —*nically*
 Laconisme, sm. —*ism*
 Lacrymal, e. a. —*mal*
 Lacrymatoire, sm. *lachrymary*
 Lacs, laqs, sm. *string*; *noose*; *spring*; *snare*; *gin*; *knot*
 Lactée, 2. a. *lacteal*; *milky*
 Lacune, sf. *a gap in a book*; *something left out*
 Ladre, 2. a. *leprous*, *stingy*
 Ladre, esse, 2. a. *leper*, *miser*
 Laderrie, sf. *leprosy*; *laxarette*; *sordid avarice*
 Lagune, sf. *Venetian canal*
 Lai, e. a. 2. *lay*, *layman*
 Laid, e. a. *ugly*, *homely*
 Laidron, sf. *a homely puss*
 Laideur, *ugliness*, *deformity*
 Laie, wild sow; *lane thro' a forest*
 Laineage, sm. *woollen goods*
 Laine, sf. *wool*, *fleece*
 Lainerie, *woollen trade*
 Laineux, se. a. *woolly*
 Lainier, e. 2. a. *woolmonger*
 Laïque, 2. a. 2. *lay*, *layman*
 Laisse, lisse, sf. *a leash*; *a hat-band*
 Laisser, va. to * *leave*; to * *let*
 Lait, sm. *milk*
 Lait de chaux, *whiting*, *siz*
 Laitage, *milk food*
 Laitance, laite, sf. *milk*; *white time*
 Laité, e. a. *soft road*
 Laiterie, sf. *a dairy*
 Laiteron, sm. *sow-histle*
 Laiteux, se. a. *milky*
 Laitier, sm. *scummy matter of melted iron*
 Laitière, sf. *a milk-woman*
 Laiton, sm. *latten*; *brass*
 Laitue, sf. *lettuce*
 Laize, *breadth of cloth or stuff*
 Lama, sm. *a priest among the Tartars*
 Lamanear, *coast-pilot*
 Lambau, a rag, a shred
 Lambel, a label
 Lambin, e. 2. a. *a humdrum*
 Lambiner, va. to * *dream*, to * *be a lounge*
 Lambourde, sf. *a joint*
 Lambrie, sm. *ceiling*, *wainscot*; *canopy*
 Lambriage, *ceiling*; *wainscotting*
 Lambriiser, -va. to *ceil*; *wainscot*
 Laine, sf. *a plate of metal*; *blade*; *wave*; *flake*; *reed*
 Lané, e. a. *plate*
 Lamentable, 2. a. —*table*
 Lamentablement, ad. *meanfully*
 Lamentation, sf. —*tion*
 Lamentier, -va. to *lament*; *bewail*
 Lamie, sf. *lamia* (a kind of whale)
 Laminage, sm. *the flattening of metals* [tals]
 Laminer, -va. to *flatten* metals
 Laminoir, sm. a *flattener*
 Lampas, lampas
 Lampassé, e. a. *languid*
 Lampe, sf. *lamp*
 Lampe, bumper, brimmer
 Laper, -va. to * *eat off* brimmers
 Lamperon, sm. *pipe of a lamp*
 Lampion, a small lamp for illuminations
 Lampillon, lampreyon; small lamprey
 Lamproie, sf. a *lamprey*
 Lance, a lance, 2. year
 Lance à feu, a squib
 Lancer, va. to *dart*; * *sting*; *launch*; *rouze*; * *cast*
 Se lancer, vr. to *rush*; * *shoot*
 Lancette, sf. a *lancet*
 Lancier, sm. a *case for surgical instruments*
 Lancière, sf. a *mill's sluice*
 Lancoir, sm. a *mill-dam*
 Lande, sf. *heath*
 Landi, sm. *a fair near St. Denis*, and *remarkable holiday for the colleges of Paris*
 Landgrave, sm. —*grave*; *German count*
 Landgraviat, —*graviat*
 Landgravine, sf. *German countess* [iron]
 Landier, sm. *a kitchen hand*
 Lanerct, *lanner* (hawk)
 Langage, *language*, *tongue*
 Langues, pl. *road-dressing clothes*
 Lange, sm. *a printer's blanket*
 Langoureuxment, ad. *languishingly*
 Langoureux, se. a. *languid*; *pining*
 Langoustin, sf. *large lobster*
 Langoustin, sm. *a prawn*
 Langue, sf. *tongue*, *language*
 Langnette, *tongue of several things*
 Langueur, languor; *pining away* [hog's tongue]
 Langueyer, va. to *examine a*
 Langueyeur, sm. *searcher of hog's tongue*
 Languier, dried hog's tongue
 Languir, vn. to *languish*; *pine away*; *linger*
 Langouissement, ad. *languishingly*
 Langouissant, e. a. *languishing*; *pining*; *weak*; *faint*
 Lanier, sm. *a lanner*
 Lanière, sf. *strap*; *lash*; *lures*
 Lanifère, 2. a. *lanigerous*
 Lansquenet, sm. —*net*, *German foot soldier*; *a game at cards*
 Lanterne, sf. *lantern*, *cupola*
 Lanterne sourde, *dark lantern*
 Lanterne de moulin, *trundle*, *head of a mill*
 Lanterne magique, *magic lantern*
 Lanternes, pl. *fooleries*
 Lanterne, vn. to *trifle*, *bamboozle*
 Lanternerie, sf. *silly stuff*
 Lanternier, e. 2. *lantern-maker*; *tedious talker*
 Lantiponnage, sm. *nonsense*
 Lantiponner, va. to *talk nonsense*; to *tease*
 Lanugineux, se. a. *hairy*; *woolly*
 Laper, vn. to * *lap*, * *lick up*
 Laperera, sm. *young rabbit*
 Lapidaire, *lapidary*, *jeweller*
 Lapidation, sf. *stoning*
 Lapidier, va. to *stone to death*
 Lapidification, sf. —*tion*
 Lapidifier, vn. to *lapidify*; to *turn into stone*
 Lapidifique, 2. a. —*fical*
 Lapiin, sm. *a rabbit*
 Lapine, sf. *a doe rabbit*
 Lapis, sm. *lapis lazuli*
 Laps, e. a. *lapsed*, *fullen*
 Laps, sm. *lapse*
 Laps de tems, *length of time*

- Lentement, *ad.* slowly ; *hew-ily*
 Lenteur, *sf.* slowness, dulness
 Lenticulaire, *a. m.* —cular
 Lentille, *sf.* a lentil ; freckle ; lens
 Lentilleux, *se. a.* freckled
 Lenticque, *sm.* mastic-tree
 Léonin, *e. a.* leonine, unequal
 Léopard, *sm.* a leopard
 Léopardé, *a. passant, guar-*
 Lépre, *sf.* leprosy [dant
 Lépreux, *se. a. s.* leprous ; a leper
 Léproserie, *sf.* a lazaretto
 Lequel, *pro. m.* which, who, that
 Les, *art. pl. & pro. th.* them
 Lèse majesté, *sf.* high-treason
 Léser, *va. to* wrong
 Lésine, *sf.* niggardliness
 Lésiner, *vn. to* * be sordidly parsimonious
 Lésion, *sf.* wrong
 Lesquels, *pro. m. pl.* which ; who [who
 Lesquelles, *f.* that, which
 Lese, *sf.* hat-band
 Lessive, *lye to* wash with
 Lessiver, *va. to* * wash in lye
 Lest, *sm.* ballast, last
 Lestage, *lastage*
 Leste, *z. a.* spruce ; neat ; clever [verly
 Lestement, *ad.* sprucely, clo-
 Lester, *va. to* ballast
 Lesteur, *sm.* a lighter
 Lethargie, *sf.* lethargy
 Lethargique, *z. a. s.* lethar-
 Lettre, *sf.* letter, epistle [gic
 — de change, bill of exchange
 Lettres, *pl.* literature
 Lettres de créance, letters, of credit
 Lettres de rescision, a writ to annul a contract
 Lettré, *e. a.* lettered, literate
 Lettrine, *sf.* very small letter or type (in printing)
 Lettrisé, *e. a.* (in poetry) that begins with the same letter
 Levain, *sm.* leaven ; yeast ; relics ; old grudge
 Levant, *the east, the Levant*
 Levantin, *a. sm.* Levantine
 Lève, *sf.* hollow mallet
 Levée, *bank ; levy ; rising ;* raising ; recess ; harvest ; trick at cards ; riding
 Lever, *v. to* lift up ; levy ; remove ; collect ; * shoot ; * take up or off ; * rise ; ferment
 Se lever, *vr. to* * rise ; * break up ; * arise
 Lever, *sm.* levee
 — du soleil, sun-rising
 Leveur, *tax-gatherer*
 Levier, a lever
 Lévigation, *sf.* levigation
 Léviser, *va. to* levigate
 Lévis, *sm.* a Levite
 Lévitique, Leviticus
 Levis, pont-levis, draw-bridge
 Leur, *pro.* their ; them
 Le leur, les leurs, theirs
 Levraut, *sm.* a leveret
 Lèvre, *sf.* the lip
 — supérieure, upper lip
 — inférieure, under lip
 Levrette, greyhound bitch
 Lettetter, *vn. to* hunt hares
 Lévrier, *sm.* a greyhound
 Levron, little greyhound
 Leurre, a lure ; decoy
 Leurrer, *va. to* lure ; decoy ; to * teach wit
 Levure, *sf.* yeast
 Lexicographe, *sm.* —pher, a writer of dictionaries
 Lexicon, lexique, a Greek dictionary
 Lézard, a lizard
 Lézarde, *sf.* a chink or crevice in a wall [stone
 Liais, *sm.* very hard free-
 Liaison, *sf.* binding ; connection ; stroke of a pen ; tie
 Liaisonner, *va. to* * bind stones
 Liant, *e. a.* affable ; mild
 Liard, *sm.* a farthing
 Liarder, *vn. to* club small sums ; to join
 Liasse, *sf.* bundle of papers ; bundle-string
 Libation, —tion, offering
 Libelle, *sm.* a libel ; a bill
 Libeller, *va. to* declare upon an action of trespass, debt, &c.
 Libéral, *e. a.* liberal, free
 Libérement, *ad.* —rally ; freely [rosity
 Libéralité, *sf.* —lity ; gen-

- Libérateur, *rice. s. d.* liverer
 Libération, *sf.* discharge
 Libérer, *va. to* free, clear
 Se libérer, to clear one's debts ; * get from
 Liberté, *f.* liberty ; facility ; freedom
 Libertin, *e. a.* licentious ; lewd
 Libertin, *e. s.* a lewd person
 Libertinage, *sm.* lewdness
 Libertiner, *vn. to* * be libertine [lewd
 Se libertiner, *vr. to* * grow
 Libidineux, *se. a.* lewd
 Libidinaires, *sm. pl.* libitina-
 ri, undertakers of funerals among the Romans
 Libraire bookseller ; stationer
 Librairie, *sf.* book-trade
 Libration, —tion ; poisoning
 Libre, *z. a.* free ; easy ; open ; bold ; loose
 Librement, *ad.* freely ; easily
 Liec, *sf.* list for combats ; hound-bitch
 Licencé, licence ; licentious-
 ness
 Licencié, *sm.* licensee
 Licenciement, disbanding of troops
 Licenciier, *va. to* disband
 Se licenciier, *vr. to* * grow li-
 centious
 Licenciusement, *ad.* lewdly
 Licencioux, *se. a.* licentious
 Licitation, *sf.* auction [lewd
 Lieute, *z. a.* lawful
 Licitement, *ad.* lawfully
 Lieuter, *va. to* * sell by auc-
 tion
 Licorne, *sf.* an unicorn
 Lieou, *sm.* a halter
 Lieueur, licter
 Lie, *sf.* lees, dregs, grounds
 Liege, *sm.* cork
 Lieger un flet, to * put corks along a net
 Lien, *sm.* string ; tie ; band
 Liens, *bands, chains ; trons*
 Lienterie, *sf.* livery
 Lier, *va. to* * bind ; tie ; knit ; join ; unite ; thicken
 Se lier, *vr. to* * bind one's self, to league ; thicken
 Lierre, *sm.* ivy
 Lierré, *e. a.* with ivy leaves
 Liesse, *sf.* joy (old)

Lieu, *sm.* place; room; cause; family

Lieux, *pl.* house of office

Lieux-communs, *common-place book*

Lieu de plaisance, *a fine seat*

Lieue, *sf.* a league, 3 miles

Lieur, *sm.* tier of sheaves

Lièvre, *a hare*

Lièvreteau, *sucking young hare*

Lieutenance *sf.* *lieutenancy*

Lieutenant, *sm.* —tenant

—de roi, *lord lieutenant*

Ligament, *a ligament*

Ligamenteux, *se. a. stringy*

Ligance, *sf.* a *ligature*; band

Lige, *3. liege, vassal*

Lige, *sm.* *allegiance*

Ligence, *sf.* *allegiance*

Ligement, *ad.* by *allegiance*

Lignage, *sm.* *lineage*; off-
spring family

Lignager, *one of the same*

Ligne, *sf.* *line*; race

Lignée, *lineage*; issue; race

Ligneul, *sm.* *shoemaker's thread*

Ligneux, *se. a. woody*

Ligue, *sf.* *league*; faction; confederacy

Liguer, *va.* to *league*

Ligueur, *se. a. leaguer*

Lilas, *sm.* *lilac, pipe-tree*

Limace, *sf.* *limas, sm.* a slug

Limaçon, *sm.* a *snail*

Limaçon de mer, *periwinkle*

Limaille, *sf.* *file-dust*

Limande, *burt or bret fish*

Limbe, *sm.* *limb, border*

Limbe, *pl.* *limbs*

Lima, *sf.* *file, lime, sea-froth*

Limer, *va.* to *file, polish*

Limeur, *sm.* a *filer*

Limier, *a blood-hound*

Liminaire, *3. a. dedicatory*; preliminary

Limitatif, *ve. a. restrictive*

Limitation, *sf.* —tion

Limiter, *va.* to *limit, confine*

Limites, *sf.* *pl.* *limits, bounds*

Limitrophe, *3. a. bordering on*

Limon, *sm.* *mud; slime; lo-mon; shaft*

Limonade, *sf.* *lemonade*

Limonaadier, *se. a. a seller of lemonade*

Limoneux, *se. a. muddy*; slimy; marshy

Limonnier, *sm.* a *thill horse*; a *lemon-tree*

Limpide, *3. a. limpid, clear*

Limpidité, *sf.* *clearness*

Limure, *sf.* *fling*

Lin, *sm.* *flax*; *linseed*

Linéal, *a sheet*

Linéaire, *3. a. linear*

Linéal, *e. a. lineal*

Linéament, *sm.* a *linement*; feature

Linge, *linen, linen cloth*

Linger, *e. s.* one who makes, or sells *linen*; a *linen-dresser*

Lingerie, *sf.* *linen-trade*; the place in a *nunnery* where the *linen* is kept

Lingette sort of *flannel* and *serge*

Lingot, *sm.* *ingot, wedge*

Lingotière, *sf.* *ingot-mould*

Lingual, *e. a. linguadental*

Lingue, *sm.* sort of *cod fish*

Limer, *flax-seller*

Linier, *sf.* *flax plot*; *flax-woman*

Liniment, *sm.* a *liniment*

Linon, *lawn*

Linotte, *sf.* *linnet*

Linteau, *sm.* *lintel*

Lion, *a lion, Leo*

Lionceau, *a young lion*

Lionne, *sf.* a *lioness*

Lippe, *blubber-lip*

Lippée, *a mouthful*

—, franche lippée, *free scat*

Lippitude, *sf.* —de, *blearedness*

Lippu, *e. a. blubber-lipped*

Liquéfaction, *sf.* —tion

Liquéfier, *va.* to *liquify*; to melt

Liqueur, *sf.* *liquor*

Liqueurs, *drinks*; cordials

Liquidation, *setting, clearing*

Liquide, *3. a. liquid, clear*

Liquidement, *ad.* *clear one's debts*

Liquidité *sf.* *liquidity*

Liquoreux, *se. a. luscious*

Lire, *va.* to *read, study*

Lin, *sm.* a *lily*

Lisérage, *sm.* *embroidering*

Lisérer, *va.* to *embroider*

Liseur, *se. s.* a *reader*

Lisible, *3. a. legible*

Lisiblement, *ad.* *legibly*

Lisière, *sf.* *list*; leading strings; skirt of a *place*; ridge, *salvage*

Lisse, *3. a. sleek*; smooth

Lisser, *va.* to *sleek, smooth*

Lissoire, *sf.* a *sleeking-tool*

Lissure, *sleeking*

Liste, *a list, a roll, catalogue*

Lit, *sm.* a *bed*; channel of a river

—de plume, *feather-bed*

—de duvet, *dawn-bed*

—de bourre, *flock-bed*

—de paille, *straw-bed*

—de parade, *bed of state*

—de repos, *a couch*

—nuptial, *wedding-bed*

—de justice, *judgment-seat*

—d'ange, *bed under a canopy*

—de camp, *field-bed*

—à la duchesse, *raised ter-ter-bed*

—à roulettes, *truckle-bed*

—en forme de *garde-robe, a press-bed*

—en bousse, *angel-bed*

—de sanglée, *horse-bed*

—de veille, *bed for a nurse*

Litanies, *sf.* *pl.* *Many*

Lougue littée, *long-winded story*

Liteau, *sm.* a *wolf's haunt*

Liteaux, *sm.* *pl.* *blue streaks in napkins*

Litharge, *sf.* *litharge*

Lithologie, *—logy*

Litière, *litter*; sedan

Litigant, *e. a. a litigant*; suitor

Litige, *sm.* a *suit at law*

Litigieux, *se. a. litigious*

Litispendance, *sf.* the duration of a *law-suit*

Litrou, *sm.* a *wooden measure*

Littéraire, *3. a. literary*

Littéral, *a. a. literal*

Littéralement, *ad.* *literally*

Littérateur, *sm.* a *great scholar*

Littérature, *sf.* *literature*

Liturgie, *liturgy*

Livide, *s. a.* livid, black and blue
 Lividité, *sf.* —dity
 Livraison, *delivery of goods*
 Lière, *binding, ropes*
 Livre, *sm. a book*
 Livre, *sf. pound, livre (coin)*
 Livrée, *livery; servants; board-wages* [favour
 Livrée de la noce, *wedding*
 Livrer, *va. to deliver up*
 Se livrer, *vr. to confide in*
 Livret, *sm. a little book*
 Local, *e. a. local, of a place*
 Locataire, *s. lodger, tenant, lessee*
 Locatif, *ve. a. sf., or belonging to a tenant*
 Location, *sf. a letting out*
 Locher, *vn. to be loose*
 Location, *sf. —rim, phrase*
 Lodier, *sm. quilted counterpane* (of alienation
 Lods & ventes, *sm. pl. fines*
 Loif, *sm. loof of a ship*
 Logarithme, *logarithm*
 Logarithmique, *s. a. logarithmic*
 Loge, *sf. hut; cell; box; lodge; booth*
 Logeable, *s. a. tenantable*
 Logement, *sm. lodgment; apartment*
 Loger, *v. to lodge, harbour; to quarter* [ing
 Se loger, *vr. to take a lodge*
 Logette, *sf. a small cottage; a little box*
 Logicien, *sm. logician*
 Logique, *sf. logic*
 Logis, *sm. dwelling, home; lodging; inn*
 Logiste, *a logist, magistrate of Athens*
 Logistique, *sf. logistic* [de
 Logogriphe, *sm. rebus, riddle*
 Logomachie, *sf. dispute on words* [ntion
 Loi, *sf. law; decree; dominion*
 Loin, *ad. far, far off*
 Loin de loin que, *far from*
 Loin à loin, *at a great distance*
 Loin d'ici, *away, begone*
 Lointain, *e. a. remote, far*
 Loir, *sm. a dormouse*
 Loisible, *s. a. lawful*
 Loir, *sm. leisure; time*

Lok, *log, to compute the way of a ship, electuary*
 Lombaire, *s. a. lumbar*
 Lombard, *sm. a pawnbroker*
 Lombes, *sm. pl. the loins*
 Long, *longue, a. long; great*
 Long, *sm. length, long, along*
 Long-jointé, *e. a. long-jointed*
 Longanimité, *sf. forbearance*
 Longe, *loin; strap*
 Longer, *va. to go by the side of a place*
 — de longue main, *long ago*
 Longitude, *sf. longitude*
 Longitudinal, *e. a. —nal*
 Long-tems, *ad. a long while*
 Longuement, *a long time*
 Longuet, *te. u. pretty long*
 Longueur, *sf. length; slowness*
 Loquacité, *sf. excessive talkativeness; loquacity*
 Loque, *a rag, tatter*
 Loquet, *sm. a latch*
 Loqueteau, *little latch*
 Loqueteux, *se. a. ragged*
 Loquette, *sf. little bit*
 Longuer, *va. to leer, to ggle*
 Longnerie, *sf. ogling*
 Longnette, *a spying-glass*
 Longneur, *se. s. on ogler*
 Loriot, *sm. loriot (a bird)*
 Lors de, *ad. at the time of*
 Lorsque, *c. when*
 Louange, *sf. a lozenge*
 Lot, *sm. lot; portion; prize*
 Loterie, *sf. a lottery* [wash
 Lotion, *sf. lotion; medicinal*
 Lotir, *va. to divide into lots*
 Lotissage, *sm. distribution*
 Lotissement, *distribution*
 Lotisseur, *distributor*
 Lotte, *sf. eel-pout*
 Louable, *s. a. laudable; commendable*
 Louablement, *ad. laudably*
 Louage, *sm. hire; rent*
 Louange, *sf. praise*
 Louanger, *va. to trumpet; cry up* [flatterer
 Louangeur, *sm. panegyrist*
 Louche, *s. a. squint-eyed; ambiguous*
 Loucher, *vn. to squint*
 Louer, *va. to hire; let; praise*
 Loueur, *se. s. one who lets out; a flatterer*
 Louis, *sm. Lewis*

Louis d'or, *a louis d'or*
 Loup, *wolf, ulcer, black mark*
 Loup-garou, *unsociable man*
 Loup-marin, *base (sea fish)*
 Loup-cervier, *a lynx*
 Loupe, *sf. a wen, a knob of a trer; round magnifying glass* (hard
 Lourd, *e. a. heavy; dull*
 Lourdeau, *de. s. an awkward fellow or wench*
 Lourdement, *ad. awkwardly; heavily* (a blunder
 Lourderie, *sf. a gross fault*
 Louer, *va. to unite (in music)*
 Loure, *sm. an otter*
 Louve, *sf. a she-wolf; slings of a crane*
 Louveteau, *sm. wolf's cub; wedges of iron*
 Louveter, *vn. to whelp*
 Louveterie, *sf. wolf-hunting*
 Louvetier, *sm. the master of wolf-hunters*
 Louvière, *sf. the haunt of a wolf*
 Louvoyer, *va. to tack about*
 Louvre, *sm. palace in Paris; any magnificent house*
 Loyal, *e. a. loyal; just; marketable*
 Loyalement, *ad. loyally*
 Loyauté, *sf. loyalty, fidelity*
 Loyer, *sm. rent; salary; reward*
 Lubie, *sf. cratchet, whim*
 Lubricité, *lubricity, lechery*
 Lubrifier, *va. to lubricate*
 Lubrique, *s. a. lecherous*
 Lubriquement, *ad. wantonly*
 Lucarne, *sf. dormer-window*
 Lucide, *s. a. lucid, bright*
 Lucifer, *sm. Lucifer*
 Lueratif, *ve. a. lucrative*
 Lucre, *sm. lucre, gain*
 Luette, *sf. uvula, palate*
 Luette abattue, *palate down*
 Lueur, *a glimmer, faint light*
 Lugubre, *s. a. doleful, sad*
 Lugubrement, *ad. dolefully*
 Lui, *pro. him, her; to him, to her*
 Lui-même, *himself* (her
 Luire, *vn. to glitter, shine*
 Luisant, *sm. the gloss of a stuff*
 Ver luisant, *glow-worm*
 Luisante, *sf. a shining star*

Lumière. *light*; *touch-hole*
 Luncheon. *sm. snuff of a*
ca. dl.
 Luminaire. *luminary light*
 Luminéux, *se. a. luminous*
 Lunnire. *2. a. lunar, lunary*
 Lunaire, *sf. lunary, noon-*
Lunaison, lunation [*wort*
Lunatique, 2. a. s. lunatic
 Lundi. *sm. Monday*
 Lune, *sf. th. moon, silver*
 Lunette d'approche. *perspec-*
tive glass, telescope
 Lunette à facettes. *a multi-*
plying glass [*ing glass*
 Lunette polyèdre. *magnify-*
 Lunette. *merry thought*
 Lunettes. *spectacles*
 Lunettier, *sm. spectacle-ma-*
ker
 Lup-reales, *sf. pl. —calia*
 Lupin, *sm. lupine*
 Lustral, *e. a. every fifth year*
 Lustration, *sf. —tion*
 Lustre, *sm. lustre; gloss;*
scence; am. lustre, i. e. five
years
 Lustre, *va. to *give a gloss*
 Lustrer, *sm. a. calender*
 Lustrine, *sf. glossy silk-stuff*
 Lut, *sm. lute, or chemist's*
 Lut, ou Luth, *a lute* [*clay*
 Lutation, *sf. —tion*
 Luter, *va. to lute, or cover*
with clay
 Luthée, *a. like a lute*
 Luthéranisme, *sm. —nism*
 Luthérien, *se. s. Lutheran*
 Luthier, *sm. a lute-maker*
 Lutin, *a. hobgoblin; a child*
full of tricks and noise
 Lutiner, *va. to plague; to*
**make a great noise*
 Lutrin, *sm. a reading-desk*
 Lutte, *sf. wrestling, struggle*
 Lutter, *vn. to wrestle, strug-*
Lutteur, sm. a wrestler [*gle*
 Luxation, *sf. disjoining*
 Luxe, *sm. luxury*
 Luxer, *va. to *put out of*
joint
 Se luxer, *va. to luxate; or*
**be out of joint*
 Luxure, *sf. lust*
 Luxuriance, *—ce, exuberance*
 Luxurieux, *se. a. lascivious;*
libidinous [*trefoil*
 Luserne, *sf. lucern, Spanish*

Luzernière. *a field sown with*
trefoil
 Lyée, *sm. lycium*
 Lymphatique, *2. a. —tic*
 Lymphe. *sf. lymph*
 Lynx, *sm. lynx*
 Lyre, *sf. a l-re, or harp*
 Lyrique, *2. a. lyric, lyrical*

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M A, *pro. f. my, mine*
 Macaron, *sm. macaroon*
 Macaroni, *macaroni*
 Macaronique, *2. a. —ronic*
 Macération, *sf. —tion, morti-*
fication
 Macérer, *va. to mortify, *steep*
 Mâche, *sf. corn-called*
 Mâchefer, *sm. dross of iron*
 Dents mâchehères, *grinders*
 Mâchenoure, *sf. biscuit-dust*
 Mâcher, *va. to chew; to claw*
it off
 Mâcheur, *se. s. great eater*
 Machiavélisme, *sm. duplicity,*
spirit of d'spotism
 Machiavélisme, *sm. a crafty*
man, a favourer of ty-
ranny
 Machinal, *e. a. mechanical*
 Machinalement, *ad. mercha-*
nically [*contriver*
 Machinateur, *sm. a plaster;*
 Machination, *sf. contri-*
vance; plot; device
 Machine, *machine; engine;*
sly trick
 Machiner, *va. to devise; ma-*
chine; hatch
 Machiniste, *sm. a machinist*
 Mâchoire, *sf. the jaw; chops*
 Mâchonner, *vn. to mutter;*
**eat slow*
 Machurer, *va. to daub*
 Mâcis, *sm. mace*
 Mâcle, *sf. water-chemut*
 Maçon, *sm. a mason, brick-*
 Maçonnerie, *masonry fayer*
 Maçonner, *va. to *build;*
*wall up a door; to *do in*
a bungling manner
 Maçonnerie, *sf. masonry,*
brick-work
 Macque, *tool to *break hemp*
 Macquer, *va. to *break hemp*

Macreuse, *sf. sea-duck*
 Maculature, *a macle, a waste*
sheet of printed paper
 Macule, *a spot, a stain*
 Maculer, *va. to spot, to stain*
 Madame, *sf. my lady, lady-*
ship, madam, mistress
 Mademoiselle, *madam, miss*
 Madré, *e. a. speckled, sly*
 Madrepore, *sm. sort of sea*
petrified plant
 Madrier, *a. hick plane*
 Madrigal, *madrigal*
 Madrigalet, *little madrigal*
 Madruse, *sf. speckle, spot;*
vein
 Maffle, *e. a. chub-choked*
 Magasin, *sm. magazine;*
coach-basket; warehouse
 Magasinage, *hire of a ware-*
house [*house*
 Magasiner, *va. to fill a ware-*
 Magasinier, *sm. warehouse-*
keeper, or clerk
 Mage, *a wise man among the*
Persians
 Magicien, *a sorcerer, conjur-*
er [*sorcerer*
 Magicienne, *sf. a witch;*
 Magic, *magic, black art*
 Magique, *2. a. magic, con-*
juring
 Magisme, *sm. magism*
 Magister, *country school-*
master; pedant
 Magistère, *magistery; grand*
mastership of an order
 Magistral, *e. a. imperious*
 Magistrallement, *ad. imperi-*
ously
 Magistrat, *sm. a magistrate*
 Magistrature, *sf. magistracy*
 Magnanime, *2. a. magnani-*
mous [*vanitously*
 Magnanimité, *ad. mag-*
magnanimité, sf. —nity;
greatness of mind
 Mâgne, *Magnèse, ou Magné-*
sie, magnesia, mineral stone
 Magnétique, *2. a. magnetic*
 Magnétiser, *va. to agitate the*
spirits and fancy
 Magnétisme, *sm. —tism*
 Magnificence, *sf. sumptuous-*
ness, state
 Magnifier, *va. to magnify*
 Magnifique, *2. a. magnificent*
 Magnifiquement, *ad. nob y*

Magot, *sm.* baboon; ugly
 yellow; hoard; grotesque
 china
 Mahométan, *ne. a. s.* —tan
 Mahométisme, *sm.* —tism
 Mai, *May, May-pole*
 Majesté, *sf.* majesty
 Majestueusement, *ad.* nobly
 Majestueux, *se. a.* majestic
 Majeur, *e. a.* of age, senior
 Majeure, *sf.* major of a syl-
 logism [slight]
 Maigre, *2. a.* lean; thin;
 Maigre, *sm.* the lean
 Maigret, *te. a.* leanish
 Maigrement, *ad.* poorly
 Maigret, *te. a.* lean, thin
 Maigreux, *sf.* leanness, lean
 Maigrir, *vn. to* * grow lean
 Mail, *sm. a.* mallet, a mall
 Maille, *sf.* mesh, stitch, web
 in the eye; mail; haw
 Mailleau, *sm.* sort of mallet
 Mailier, *vn. to* * make the
 meshes of a net; to arm
 with a coat of mail;
 * grow speckled; bud
 Maillet, *sm.* mallet
 Maillier, *chain-maker*
 Mailloche, *sf.* small wooden
 mallet [ring]
 Maillon, *sm.* sort of small
 Mailot, *swaddling clothes*
 Main, *sf.* hand; trick at
 cards; tassel in a coach;
 pale; quire
 Main chaude, *hot cockles*
 Main levée, *replevy*
 Main morte, *mortmain*
 Main d'œuvre, *workmanship*
 Main pote, *a lame hand*
 En un tournemain, *in a trice*
 Maint, *e. a.* many
 Maint homme, *many a man*
 Maintefois, *ad.* oftentimes
 Maintenant, *ad.* now
 Maintenir, *v. to* maintain
 Se —, *vr. to* * keep up
 Maintenir, *e. a.* maintained
 Maintenu, *sf.* a possession
 adjudged upon a full trial
 Maintien, *sm.* maintenance;
 deportment
 Major, *a.* major
 Majordome, *a.* majordomo
 Majorité, *sf.* majority, of age
 Maire, *sm.* a mayor
 Mairie, *sf.* mayoralty

Mais, *sm.* Indian or Turkey
 Mais, *c. but* [corn]
 Maison, *sf.* house, home, fa-
 mily [hold]
 Maison du roi, *king's house*
 Maison de ville, *town-house,*
 guild-hall
 —seigneuriale, *manor house*
 —religieuse, *convent, mo-
 nastery*
 —de correction, *bridewell*
 —de sergent, *spunging house*
 —de plaisance, *country-
 —rustique, a farm* [house]
 Maisonnée, *the whole family,*
 fire-side
 Maisonnnette, *a small house*
 Maître, *sm.* a master, owner
 Maître garçon, *head jour-
 neyman*
 Maître d'hôtel, *steward*
 Maître d'école, *school-master*
 —à danser, *dancing-master*
 —à chanter, *music-master*
 Petit maître, *a fop*
 Maître fripon, *arrant knave*
 Maître homme, *a clever man*
 Maître clerc, *head clerk*
 Maître aliboron, *a busy body*
 Maître autel, *high altar*
 Maîtresse, *sf.* mistress, sweet-
 heart [woman]
 Maîtresse femme, *a notable*
 —pièce, *chief piece* [pany]
 Matrise, *freedom of a com-
 Maltriser, va. to* domineer;
 subdue
 Majuscule, *sf.* capital letter
 Mal, *sm.* evil, ill, ake, dis-
 ease; harm; sore; hurt;
 sickness
 Mal d'enfant, *labour*
 Mal de mer, *sea sickness*
 Mal d'aventure, *mischance;*
 whilow
 Mal de dents, *tooth-ach*
 —de tête, *head-ach*
 —de gorge, *sore throat*
 —d'yeux, *sore eyes*
 —contagieux, *the plague*
 —cadue, *falling sickness*
 Mal, *ad.* badly, ill, not well
 Malade, *2. a. s.* sick; ill;
 patient
 Maladie, *sf.* sickness; dis-
 ease; subtle
 Maladif, *ve. a.* sickly
 Maladrerie, *sf.* tawdriness

Mal-adresse, *unkitfulness*
 Mal-adroit, *e. a.* unhandy
 Mal-adroit, *e. s.* awkward
 person
 Maladroitement, *ad.* awk-
 wardly
 Mal-aise, *sf.* trouble; state
 of hardship
 Mal-aisé, *e. a.* difficult; un-
 easy; under misfortunes
 Mal-aisément, *ad.* with much
 ado
 Mal à propos, *unseasonably*
 —aventure, *sf.* mischance
 —avisé, *e. a.* imprudent
 —bâti, *e.* ill-shaped; in-
 disposed
 —content, *e. a.* dissatisfied
 Mâle, *sm.* male, rock, he
 Mâle, *2. a.* male; manly;
 vigorous
 Mâle-bête, *sf.* a bad man
 Malédiction, *a curse*
 Maléfice, *sm.* sorcery, witch-
 craft
 Maléficié, *e. a.* sickly; fas-
 cinated
 Maléfique, *2. a.* malignant
 Malencontre, *sf.* mischief
 Malencontreusement, *ad.* un-
 fortunately
 Malencontreux, *se. a.* unlucky
 Mal-enpoint, *ad.* at an ill
 pass
 Mal-entendu, *sm.* a mistake
 Malepeste, *int.* udsbuddikins
 Mal-être, *sm.* uneasiness
 Malévole, *2. a.* malevolent
 Mal-faire, *vn. to* * do ill
 Mal-faisant, *e. a.* mischievous,
 unwholesome
 Mal-fait, *e. a.* ill-made, or
 done; ugly
 Malfacteur, *sm.* malefactor
 Malfamé, *e. a.* defamed [ly]
 Malgracieusement, *ad.* rude-
 Malgracieux, *se. a.* clownish
 awkward; ungenteel
 Malgré, *pr.* in spite of, not-
 withstanding [bred]
 Mal-habile, *2.* unskillful, ill-
 Mal-habileté, *sf.* want of
 parts; incapacity; ill-
 breeding
 Malheur, *sm.* misfortune; ill-
 Malheur, *ad.* woe to [luck]
 Malheureux, *se. a.* unhappy;
 unlucky; pitiful

Malheureux, *sm.* an unfortunate fellow [*happily*]
 Malheureusement, *ad.* unfortunately
 Malhonnête, *2. a.* indecent; rude; dishonest
 Malhonnêtement, *ad.* dishonestly; rudely
 Malhonnêteté, *sf.* rudeness; dishonesty
 Malice, *malice*, roguish trick
 Malicieusement, *ad.* maliciously
 Malicieux, *se. a.* mischievous
 Malignement, *ad.* with an ill design; mischievously
 Malignité, *sf.* malice, malignity
 Malin, *igne. a.* mischievous; un lucky; hurtful; bad
 Maline, *sf.* spring-tides
 Maline, *Meckline lace*
 Malingré, *2. a.* pining sickly
 Mal-intentionné, *e. a.* ill-affected [*ungrainly*]
 Malitorne, *a. s.* awkward
 Mal-jugé, *sm.* illegal decree
 Malle, *sf.* trunk, mail, box
 Malleabilité, *malleableness*
 Malleable, *2. a.* malleable
 Malletier, *sm.* trunk-maker
 Mallette, *sf.* little trunk, scrip
 Mallier, *sm.* a pack-horse
 Mal-mener, *va.* to use ill
 Malotru, *e. a.* sad; ungainly
 Malotru, *sm.* sad pitiful
 Mal-peigné, *a.* sloven [*wretch*]
 Mal-plaisant, *e. a.* disagreeable [*je*]
 Malpropre, *2. a.* sluttish; un-
 Mal-proprement, *ad.* slovenly
 Mal-propreté, *sf.* dirtiness; slovenliness
 Mal-sain, *e. a.* sickly; un-wholesome
 Mal-ébat, *e. a.* unbecoming
 Mal-sonnant, *e. a.* ill sounding [*offensive*]
 Malt, *sm.* malt
 Mahôte, *sf.* oppressive tax
 Maltôtier, *sm.* tax-gatherer
 Makraiter, *va.* to use ill; wrong [*spite*]
 Malveillance, *sf.* ill-will
 Malveillant, *sm.* malevolent
 Malversation, *sf.* misdemeanor
 Malverser, *vn.* to mismanage

Malvoisie, *sf.* Malmsey wine
 Mal-voulu, *e. a.* hated
 Maman, *sf.* mamma
 Mamie, sweetheart, honey
 Mammelle, the breast, pap
 Mammelon, *sm.* a nipple
 Mammelu, *e. a.* full-breasted
 M'amour, love, dear
 Manant, *sm.* a clown
 Manche, handle, helve, haft
 — à balai, broom-stick
 Manche, *sf.* a sleeve
 La Manche, the English Channel
 Manchette, *sf.* a ruffie
 Manchon, *sm.* a muff
 Manchot, *e. a.* maimed, lame
 Mandarin, *sm.* a mandarine
 Mandat, mandamus, bill
 Mandataire, a proxy
 Mandement, order, mandate
 Mander, *va.* to write word
 Mander quelqu'un, to send for [*coat*]
 Mandille, *sf.* footman's great
 Mandoline, a small guitar
 Mandore, mandore; lute
 Mandragore, mandrake
 Manducable, *2. a.* catoble
 Manducation, *sf.* —tion; eating
 Manège, *sm.* managing a horse; riding-house; intrigue
 Mânes, *pl.* shade, ghost, manes
 Mangeable, *2. a.* catoble
 Mangeaille, *sf.* food; victuals
 Mangeoire, a manger
 Manger, *va.* to eat; diet
 Manger, *sm.* food, meat, eating [*tion*]
 Mangerie, *sf.* eating, exorcism
 Mangeur, *se. s.* cater
 Maniable, *2. a.* supple; tractable
 Maniaque, *2. a. sm.* maniac, mad
 Manicles, *sf. pl.* hand-setters
 Manie, *sf.* madness; excessive fondness [*manage*]
 Manier, *va.* to handle; to
 Manié, *e. a.* elegant (of words and phrases)
 Maniement, *sm.* feeling; handling; management
 Manière, *sf.* manner; way; style
 De manière que, so that

Manières, carriage behaviour
 Manière, *e. a.* affected
 Manériste, *sm.* an affected painter
 Manifestation, *sf.* —tion
 Manifeste, *2. a.* manifest, clear
 Manifeste, *sm.* manifesto
 Manifestement, *ad.* clearly
 Manifeste, *va.* to declare
 Se manifester, *vr.* to show one's self
 Manigance, *sf.* sly dealings
 Manigancer, *va.* to brew, to
 Manille, *sf.* Manilla [*plot*]
 Manioc, *sm.* yucca root
 Manipule, manipule; handful
 Manipulation, *sf.* —tion
 Manique, *sf.* a hand-leather
 Maniveau, *sm.* a fish-basket
 Manivelle, *sf.* handle; rounce
 Manne, mahna; voider; cradle; basket
 Mannequin, *sm.* a hamper
 Manœuvre, *sf.* tackling of a ship; motion; procedure
 Manœuvrer, *vn.* to work a ship
 Manœuvrier, *sm.* skilful seaman [*nor*]
 Manoir, mansion-house; manor
 Manon, *sf.* Molly
 Manque, *sf.* want, lack
 Manque de, *ad.* for want of
 Manquement, *sm.* fault, slip
 Manquement de parole, the breach of one's word
 Manquer, *va.* fail; miss; *do amiss; want; *fall short; *be missing
 Mansarde, *sf.* roof of a house
 Mansétude, gentleness [*veil*]
 Mante, mourning mantle or
 Manteau, *sm.* a cloak; mantua; pretence
 Mantel, *e. a.* mantled
 Mantelct, *sm.* mantlet; capuchin; mantle; pept-house
 Manteline, *sf.* riding-hood
 Manuel, *le. a.* manual
 Manuel, *sm.* a manual
 Manuellement, *ad.* manually
 Manufacture, *sf.* —ture
 Manufactures, *va.* to manufacture [*facturer*]
 Manufacturier, *sm.* manufacturer
 Manumission, *sf.* —sion
 Manuscrit, *sf.* a manuscript

Manifestation, *sf.* proving, upholding

Mappemonde, *a map of the world*

Maquereau, *sm.* a mackerel

Maquereaux, *pl.* spots in the legs by fire

Maquignon, *sm.* jockey

Maquignonage, *jockeyship; intrigue*

Maquignonner un cheval, *va.* to fit a horse for sale

Maquignonner, *to play the part of a broker* [boat]

Maquilleur, *sm.* a mackerel

Marabout, *Mahometan priest; ugly fellow*

Marais, *marsh; swamp; garden ground*

Marais salans, *salt-ponds*

Marasme, *sm.* marasmus

Marâtre, *sf.* a step-mother; a cruel mother

Maraud, *sm.* rascal, villain

Maraudaille, *sf.* rascals

Marade jade; *marauding*

Marauder, *vn.* to go a marauding, or robbing

Maradeur, *sm.* a marauder

Maravedis, *-dis*, little Spanish coin

Marbre, *marble*

Marbrer, *va.* to marble, vein

Marbreux, *sm.* paper-marbler

Marbrier, *marble-cutter*

Marbrure, *sf.* marbling

Mare, *sm.* eight ounces; husks; grounds

Marcaige, *sm.* tax on sea-fish

Marcaissin, *young wild boar*

Marcaissite, *sf.* marcasite-stone

Marchand, *a. a. merchantable; trading; navigable*

Marchand, *sm.* a merchant; dealer; chapman

Marchand en gros, *a. whole-sale dealer* [dealer]

Marchand en détail, *a. retail*

Marchand libraire, *bookseller*

Marchand de soie, *silkman*

Marchand de toile, *linen draper* [draper]

Marchand drapier, *a. woollen*

Marchande, *sf.* merchant's wife; a trading woman

Marchand d'herbes, *green-grocer*

Marchander, *va.* to cheapen, haggle

Marchandeur, *se. s. cheapener; haggler*

Marchandise, *sf.* merchandise; goods, ware

Marche, *march; way; step*

Marches, *pl.* marches, bounds, limits

Marché, *sm.* market; bargain

— au pain, *bread market*

— aux herbes, *herb-market*

— aux poules, *poultry-market*

— au foin, *hay-market*

Marchepied, *footstool; foot-board*

Marcher, *vn.* to walk; march; go; rank; tread

Marcher droit, *to be honest, to behave well*

Marcher, *sm.* gait; way of walking

Marcheur, *se. s. a walker*

Marcotte, *sf.* layer; shoot; sprig

Marcotter, *va.* to set shoots

Mardi, *sm.* Tuesday

Mardi-gras, *Shrove Tuesday*

Mare, *sf.* a pond; meer; pool

Maréage, *sm.* marsh, swamp

Marécageux, *se. a. marshy; swampy* [shad]

Maréchal, *sm.* farrier; mar-

Maréchal des logis, *a. quarter-master*

Maréchal de camp, *anjutant-general*

Maréchalat, *marshalship*

Maréchalerie, *sf.* farrier-trade

Maréehaussée, *marshalship*

Marée, *tide; fresh sea fish*

Maréjalet, *sm.* urchin, brat

Margo, *sf.* margin

Margelle, *brim of a well*

Marginal, *c. a. marginal*

Margot, *sf.* Peggy; magpie

Margouillis, *sm.* a puddle

Margrave, *margrave*

Margraviat, *margravate*

Marquerite, *sf.* dairy; pearl

Marquiterie, *churchwardenship* [warden]

Marquillier, *sm.* a church-

Man, *a husband, spouse*

Mariable, *2. a. marriageable*

Marriage, *sm.* marriage, wedding; portion

Marie grillon, *sf.* a star

Marier, *va.* to marry; join

Se marier, *vr.* to marry

Marieur, *se. s. match-maker*

Marin, *c. a. belonging to the*

Marin, *sm.* a seaman [sea]

Marinade, *sf.* pickle

Marine, *navy; navigation; marine; sea affairs, beach; sea-piece*

Mariner, *vn.* to pickle; sauce

Marinquin, *sm.* a muskrot

Marinier, *mariner, seaman*

Marjolaine, *sf.* marjoram

Marjolet, *sm.* a sap

Marion, *sf.* Polly [women]

Marionette, *a puppet; a little*

Marital, *c. a. matrimonial*

Matrimoine, *ed.* like a husband

Maritime, *2. a. maritime*

Maritime, *sf.* a clumsy woman

Marie, *&c. vid.* Marie

Marmaille, *sf.* brats

Marmelade, *marmelade, jelly of fruits*

— bois warmentan, *sm.* ornamental trees [kettle]

Marmite, *sf.* porridge-pot,

Marmiteux, *se. a. whining*

Marmiton, *sm.* a scullion

Marmonner, *v.* to mutter

Marinot, *sm.* a kind of monkey; a puppet; a brat

Marmotte, *sf.* mountain-rat

Marmotter, *va.* to mutter

Marmouset, *sm.* of a grotesque figure; marmoset

Marne, *sf.* mari

Marner, *vn.* to mari

Marrière, *sf.* mari pit

Marotique, *2. a. Hudibrastic*

Marotte, *sf.* whinn; hobby-horse; fool's dauble [by]

Marouffe, *sm.* scoundrel, bo-

Marque, *sf.* mark; token; print; mole, spot; note; proof; sign

Marquer, *va.* to mark; score; signify; shake; tell

Marqueter, *to sprinkle; inlay*

Marqueterie, *sf.* inlaid work

Marqueur, *se. a. a marker*

Marquis, *sm.* a marquis

Marquisat, *marquisate*

Marquise, *sf.* marchioness; gill over a tent

Judiciairement, *ad.* —cially
 Judicieusement, —ciously
 Judicieux, *se. a.* judicious;
wise
 Juge, *sm.* a judge; *umpire*
 Jugement, *judgment*; *sen-*
tence
 Juger, *va.* to judge; *try*
 Jugulaire, *2. a.* jugular
 Juif, *ve. a. s.* Jewish, a Jew
 Juillet, *sm.* July
 Juin, *June*
 Jujube, *sf.* jujube
 Juvier, *sm.* jujube-tree
 Juiverie, *sf.* Jew's quarter;
broker's street
 Julep, *sm.* julep; *decoction*
 Juk-s, *Italian coin, shapence*
 Julienne, *sf.* Julian-flower
 Jumart, *sm.* a mule
 Jumeau, *Jumelle, a. s.* twins
 Jumeaux, *sm. pl.* Gemini
 Jumelles, *sf.* cheeks, *side*
beams of a press, &c.
 Jumeller, *va.* to strengthen
with cheeks, beams, &c.
 Jument, *sf.* a mare; *mould*
to make money
 Junte, *junto*; *cabal*
 Jupe, *a petticoat*
 Jupe piquée, *quilted petti-*
coat
 Jupiter, *sm.* Jupiter (a pla-
net)
 Jupon, *under petticoat*
 Jurande, *sf.* wardenship; *the*
wardens
 Jurat, *sm.* alderman, *sheriff*
 Juratoire, *2. a.* to *be *sworn
 Juré, *e. a.* sworn
 Juré, *sm.* warden of a com-
pany; *jurymen*; *jury*
 Jurement, *an oath*
 Jurer, *v.* to *swear
 Jureur, *se. s.* a swearer
 Jurisdiction, *sf.* jurisdiction
 Juridique, *2. a.* juridica
 Juridiquement, *ad.* —dically
 Jurisconsulte, *sm.* a lawyer
 Jurisprudence, *sf.* —dence
 Juriste, *sm.* civilian, *jurist*
 Juron, *affected kind of oath*
 Jus, *juice, gravy*
 Jus de réglisse, *Spanish lico-*
rice
 Jusant, *reflux, ebb*
 Jusque, *Jusques, pr. to; as far*
as; until; till; even to

Jusqu'à, *Jusqu'au, even, very*
Jusques à quand? how long?
 Jusques là, *so far, hither*
 Jusqu'ou? *how far?*
 Jusqu'ame, *sf.* hen-bane
 Jussion, *command*
 Juste-au-corps, *sm.* close coat
 Juste, *2. a.* sm. just; *fit*;
tight
 Juste, *ad.* right, *exactly*
 Justement, *justly*; *exactly*;
right
 Justesse, *sf.* justness
 Justice, *justice*; *law*; *right-*
trousness
 Justiciable, *2. a.* —ciable
 Justicier, *va.* to execute
 Justicier, *sm.* a judge
 Justifiable, *2. a.* —ble
 Justifiant, *e. a.* justifying
 Justificateur, *sm.* —cor (a
letter-founder's instru-
ment)
 Justification, *sf.* —tion; *de-*
france
 Justifier, *va.* justify; *prove*
 Se justifier, *vr.* to clear one's
self
 Jurer, *v.* to *swear; *jar*;
clash

K

KABAK, *sm.* the name of
some public houses in
Russia
 Kabin ou kébin, *second mar-*
riage, or hired wives among
the Turks
 Kali, *sm.* kali (a sea weed)
 Kan, *a commander among*
the Tartars
 Karabé, *yellow amber*
 Karmesses, *sf.* annual fairs
in the Low Countries
 Kazine, *the grand signior's*
treasury
 Kermes, *sm.* kermes
 Kiosque, *a sort of pavilion in*
a garden
 Kyrielle, *sf.* a legend, *a long*
tedious story
 Kyrielle, *the litany*
 Kyste, *sm.* a tumour, *swel-*
ling

L

LA, *art. the*
 La, *pro. her, it*
 La, *sm.* a (note of music)
 Là, *ad.* there, *yonder, thi-*
ther [*softly*]
 Là, là, *so so; come, come*;
 Là-haut, *above*
 Là-bas, *below*
 Là-même, *in that very place*
 Là-dessus, *upon that, up there*
 Là-dessous, *under there, un-*
der this or that
 Là-dedans, *within, in that*
place
 Labarum, *sm.* Constantine's
imperial standard
 Labeur, *sm.* labour; *work*
 Labial, *e. a.* labial, *verbal*
 Labié, *e. a.* labiated
 Laboratoire, *sm.* —tory
 Laborieusement, *ad.* hardly
 Laborieux, *se. a.* laborious
 Labour, *sm.* tillage
 Labourable, *2. a.* arable, *ma-*
nurable
 Labourage, *sm.* tillage
 Labourer, *va.* to till; *dig;
toil
 — avec la charrue, *to plough*
 Laboureur, *sm.* ploughman;
tiller [*intricacy*]
 Labyrinthe, —rinth; *maze*;
 Lac, *a lake*
 Lacer, *v.* to lace; *to tag*
 Laceration, *sf.* —tion
 Lacerer, *va.* to lacerate, *tear
 Laceron, *sm.* saw-thistle
 Laçer, *lace*; *snare*; *noose*
 Lâche, *2. a.* loose; *slack*;
faint; *slothful*; *cowardly*;
base
 Un lâche, *sm.* a poltroon, *a*
scoundrel
 Lâchement, *ad.* basely;
slackly [*fire*]; *go off
 Lâcher, *v.* to loosen; *let go;
 Se lâcher, *vr.* to slacken;
*to *fly off, to *unbend*
 Lâcheté, *sf.* cowardice, *sloth*;
baseness
 Lacinie, *e. a.* laciniated
 Lacia, *sm.* netting

- laconique, 2. a. —nic;**
concise
Laconiquement, ad. —nically
Laconisme, sm. —nism
Lacrymal, e. a. —mal
Lacrymatoire, sm. lachry-
mary
Lacs, laqs, sm. string; noose;
spring; snare; gin; knot
Lactée, 2. a. lacteal; milky
Lacune, sf. a gap in a book;
something left out
Ladre, 2. a. leprous, stinky
Ladre, esse, s. a. leper, miser
Ladretie, sf. leprosy; laxa-
recto; sordid avarice
Lagune, sf. Venetian canal
Lai, e. a. s. lay, layman
Laid, e. a. ugly, homely
Laidron, sf. a homely puss
Laidleur, ugliness, deformity
Laie, wild sow; lane thro'
a forest
Lainage, sm. woollen goods
Laine, f. wool, fleece
Lainerie, woollen trade
Laineux, se. a. woolly
Lainier, e. s. a. woolmonger
Laitier, 2. a. s. lay, layman
Laisse, lisse, sf. a leash; a
hat-band
Laisser, va. to * leave; to * let
Lait, sm. milk
Lait de chaux, whitening, size
Laitage, milk food
Laitance, laite, sf. milk;
white lime
Laité, e. a. soft road
Laiterie, sf. a dairy
Laiteron, sm. sow-thistle
Laitoux, se. a. milky
Laitier, sm. scummy matter
of melted iron
Laitière, sf. a milk-woman
Laiton, sm. latten; brass
Laitue, sf. lettuce
Laize, breadth of cloth or stuff
the Tartars
Lamaneur, coast-pilot
Lambeau, a rag, a shred
Lambel, e. a. label
Lambin, e. s. a. humdrum
Lambiner, va. to * dream, to
** be a lounge*
Lambourde, sf. a joist
Lambria, sm. ceiling, wain-
scot; canopy
Lambriage, ceiling; wain-
scotting
Lambriesser, va. to ceil;
wainscot
Laine, sf. a plate of metal;
blade; wave; flake; reed
Lamé, e. a. plated
Lamentable, 2. a. —table
Lamentablement, ad. mean-
fully
Lamentation, sf. —tion
Lamenter, va. to lament;
bewail
Lamie, sf. lamia (a kind of
whale)
Laminage, sm. the flattening
of metals [tale
Laminer, va. to flatten me-
Laminoir, sm. a flattener
Lampas, lampas;
Lampasse, e. a. languid
Lampe, sf. lamp
Lampée, bumper; brimmer
Lamper, vn. to * set off brim-
mers
Lamperon, sm. pipe of a lamp
Lampion, a small lamp for
illuminations
Lamprillon, lamproyon;
small lamprey
Lamproie, sf. a lamprey
Lance, a lance, spear
Lance à feu, a squib
Lancer, va. to dart; * sting;
*launch; rouse; * cast*
Se lancer, vr. to rush; * shoot
Lancette, sf. a lancet
Lancier, sm. a case for chi-
rurgical instruments
Lancière, sf. a mill's sluice
Lancoir, sm. a mill-dam
Lande, sf. heath
Landi, sm. a fair near St.
Denis, and remarkable
holiday for the colleges of
Paris
Landgrave, sm. —grave;
German count
Landgraviat, —graviat
Landgravine, sf. German
countess [iron
Landier, sm. a kitchen hand-
Lancret, lanter (harok)
Langage, language, tongue
Langes, pl. swaddling clothes
Langue, sm. a printer's blanket
Langoureuxment, ad. lan-
guishingly
Langoureux, se. a. languid;
pining
Langouste, sf. large lobster
Langoustin, sm. a prawn
Langue, sf. tongue, language
Langquette, tongue of sev-
eral things
Langueur, languor; pining
away [hog's tongue
Languyer, va. to examine a
Languyer, sm. searcher o
hog's tongue
Languiet, dried hog's tongue
Languir, vn. to languish;
pine away; linger
Languissement, ad. lan-
guishingly
Languisant, e. a. languish-
ing; pining; weak; faint
Lanier, sm. a lanner
Lanière, sf. strap; lash; lures
Lanière, 2. a. lanigrous
Lansquenet, sm. —net, Ger-
man foot soldier; a game
at cards
Lanterne, sf. lantern, cupola
Lanterne sourde, dark lan-
tern
Lanterne de moulin, trundle,
head of a mill
Lanterne magique, magic
lantern
Lanternes, pl. fooleries
Lanterner, vn. to trifle, bam-
boozle
Lanternerie, sf. silly stuff
Lanternier, e. s. lantern-
maker; tedious talker
Lantiponnage, sm. nonsense
Lantiponner, va. to talk non-
sense; to tease
Lanugineux, se. a. hairy;
woolly
Laper, vn. to * lap, * lick up
Lapereau, sm. young rabbit
Lapidaire, lapidary, jeweller
Lapidation, sf. stoning
Lapider, va. to stone to death
Lapidification, sf. —tion
Lapidifier, vn. to lapidify;
to turn into stone
Lapidifique, 2. a. —fical
Lapin, sm. a rabbit
Lapine, sf. a doe rabbit
Lapis, sm. lapis lazuli
Laps, e. a. lapsed, fallen
Laps, sm. lapse
Laps de tems, length of time

Laps & relaps, *a. lapsed and relapsed*

Laquais, *sm. a lackey, footman*

Laque, *sf. gum-lac; lacker*

Laque, *sm. china-varnish*

Laquelle, *pro. f. that, which, who*

Larcin, *sm. theft, robbery*

Lard, bacon, lard [through]

Larder, *va. to lard; * run*

Lardoire, *sf. a larding-pin*

Lardon, *sm. thin slice of bacon*

Lardon, *succr. sarcasm*

Large, 2. *a. large; wide; broad; free*

Large, *sm. breadth*

Largeement, *ad. -gely, fully*

Largeur, *sf. largeness; gift*

Largeur, *largeness, breadth*

Large, *ad. slow (in music)*

Largue, *sm. offing*

Larguer, *va. to * let go*

Larigot, *sm. flute, or pipe*

Larix, *the larch-tree*

Larine, *sf. a tear; a drop*

Larmette, *a small tear*

Larmoyant, *e. a. weeping, in tears*

Larmoyer, *vn. to * weep*

Larmoyer, *se. s. weeper*

Larton, *nesse, s. thief; the pith of a quill*

Lartonneau, *sm. a young thief; pilferer*

Larves, *sm. pl. hoggoblins*

Larynx, *sm. larynx*

Las, *int. alas!*

Las, lasse, *a. wearied, tired*

Lascif, *vc. lascivious, lewd*

Lascivement, *ad. -vously*

Lashiveté, *sf. lasciviousness*

Lassant, *e. a. tiresome; tedious*

Lasser, *va. to tire; fatigue*

Se -, *vr. to * grow or * be tired* [ness]

Lassitude, *sf. -de. wearied*

Last, *sm. a last; two tons*

Latanier, *sm. American palm-tree* [hidden]

Latent, *e. a. latent; hid;*

Latéral, *e. a. -ral*

Latéralement, *ad. -rally; side-ways*

Latin, *e. a. Latin*

Latin, *sm. the Latin tongue*

Latineux, *pedgntic Latinist*

Latiniser, *v. to latinise*

Latinisme, *sm. Latinism*

Latiniste, *Latinist*

Latinité, *sf. Latinity*

Latitude, *latitude*

Latitudinaire, *a. s. -narian*

Latomies, *sf. pl. quarries*

Latrie, *culte de latrie, worship of God*

Latrines, *sf. house of office; privy*

Latte, *sf. a lath*

Latter, *vu. to lath*

Lattis, *sm. lathing*

Lavage, *washing; puddle*

Lavande, *sf. lavender*

Lavandière, *a laundress*

Lavage, *fall of snow from the mountains*

Lavasse, *violent rain*

Laudanum, *sm. laudanum*

Laudes, *sf. pl. laud*

Lave, *sf. lava* [ing]

Lavement, *sm. glister; wash*

Laver, *va. to * wash; clean*

Se laver, *vr. to * wash, or clean one's self*

Laveton, *sm. short wool*

Lavette, *sf. a dishcloth*

Laveur, *se. a washer*

Laveuse d'éuelles, *sf. pewter-scourer*

Lavignon, *sm. sort of cockle*

Lavis, *a wash (in drawing)*

Lavoir, *a wash-house; a sink*

Lauréat (poète), *poet laureat*

Laurée, *sf. crown of laurel*

Lauréole, *spurgo-laurel; wreath of laurel; bay*

Laurier, *sm. laurel; bay*

- d'Amerique, ou d'Inde, *Indian laurel*

- cerise, *cherry-bay*

- chêne, *kind of cork-tree*

- rose, *rose-laurel; rose-hay*

- thym, *wild laurel*

Lavure, *sf. dish-water, hog-wash*

Latatif, *ve. a. -tive; opening; loosening*

Laver, *va. to * cut a lane*

Layette, *sf. a drawer; box; shelf; childbed-linen*

Lazaret, *sm. a pest house*

Lazzi, *dumb-show; trick*

Le, *art. m. the*

Le, *pro. him; it; so*

Le, *sm. breadth of linen*

Lèche, *sf. a thin slice*

Lèche-frite, *a dripping-pan*

Leecher, *va. to * lick*

Leçon, *sf. lecture; lesson*

Lecteur, *sm. a reader; lecturer; lector*

Lectrice, *sf. a female reader in a nunnery*

Lecture, *reading; lecture-ship; study*

Légal, *e. a. legal; lawful*

Légalement, *ad. honestly*

Législation, *sf. the making a writing authentic*

Légaliser, *va. to * make authentic*

Légalité, *sf. honesty; safety*

Légit, *sm. a pope's legate*

Légataire, *s. a legatee, legacy*

Légation, *sf. legateship*

Lège, 2. *a. empty (sea term)*

Légendaire, *sm. a writer of legends*

Légende, *sf. legend; inscription; tedious narrative*

Léger, *e. a. light; nimble; fickle; trifling*

Légerement, *lightly; nimbly*

Légereté, *sf. lightness; agility; nimbleness; levity*

- d'esprit, *levity of mind*

Légion, *legion, vast number*

Légionnaire, *sm. legionary*

Législateur, *legislator, law-giver*

Législatif, *ve. a. -tive*

Législation, *sf. legislature*

Législative, *a she lawgiver*

Légitime, *sm. civilian, lawyer*

Légitimation, *sf. -tion*

Légitime, 2. *a. legitimate; just; lawful*

- -, *sf. portion*

Légitimement, *ad. justly*

Légitimer, *va. to legitimate*

Légitimité, *sf. legitimacy*

Legs, *sm. legacy*

Léguer, *va. to bequeath*

Legume, *sm. legume, pulse*

Légumes, *pl. greens, roots*

Légumineux, *euse. a. -ous*

Lendemain, *the next day*

Lendre, *m. & f. a hum-drum*

Lénifier, *va. to lenify, soften*

Lénitif, *sm. lenitive; allay*

Lent, *e. a. slow; dull; dilatory*

Lente, *sf. still* [very]

Lieu, *sm.* place; room; cause; family

Lieux, *pl.* house of office

Lieux-communs, *common-place book*

Lieu de plaisance, *a fine seat*

Lieue, *sf.* a league, 3 miles

Lieur, *sm.* tier of sheaves

Lièvre, *a hare*

Lièvreteau, *sucking young hare*

Lieutenance *sf.* *lieutenancy*

Lieutenant, *sm.* —tenant

—de roi, *lord lieutenant*

Ligament, *a ligament*

Ligamenteux, *se. a. stringy*

Ligance, *sf.* a *ligature*; band

Lige, *3. liege, vassal*

Lige, *sm.* *allegiance*

Ligece, *sf.* *allegiance*

Ligement, *ad.* by *allegiance*

Lignage, *sm.* *lineage*; off-
spring *[family]*

Lignager, *one of the same*

Ligne, *sf.* *line*; race

Lignée, *lineage*; issue; rare

Ligneul, *sm.* *shoemaker's thread*

Ligneux, *se. a. woody*

Ligue, *sf.* *league*; faction; confederacy

Liguer, *va.* to *league*

Ligueur, *se. 3. a. leaguer*

Lilas, *sm.* *lilac, pipe-tree*

Limace, *sf.* *limas, sm.* a slug

Limaçon, *sm.* a snail

Limaçon de mer, *periwinkle*

Limaille, *sf.* *file-dust*

Limande, *burt or bret fish*

Limbe, *sm.* *limb, border*

Limbe, *pl.* *limbo*

Lima, *sf.* *file, lime, sea-froth*

Limer, *va.* to *file, polish*

Limeur, *sm.* a *filer*

Limier, *a blood-hound*

Liminaire, *3. a. dedicatory*; preliminary

Limitatif, *ve. a. restrictive*

Limitation, *sf.* —tion

Limiter, *va.* to *limit, confine*

Limites, *sf. pl.* *limits, bounds*

Limitrophe, *2. a. bordering on*

Limon, *sm.* *mud; slime; lo-
mon; shaft*

Limonade, *sf.* *lemonade*

Limonadier, *e. 3. a. a seller of
lemonade*

Limoneux, *se. a. muddy*; slimy; marshy

Limonnier, *sm.* a *thill horse*; a *lemon-tree*

Limpide, *2. a. limpid, clear*

Limpidité, *sf.* *clearness*

Limare, *slings*

Lin, *sm.* *flax*; *linseed*

Linecul, *a sheet*

Linéaire, *3. a. linear*

Linéal, *e. a. lineal*

Linéament, *sm.* a *linement*; feature

Linge, *linen, linen cloth*

Linger, *e. 3. one who makes, or sells linen*; a *linen-droper* a *seamster, seamstress*

Lingerie, *sf.* *linen-trade*; the place in a *nunnery* where the *linen* is kept

Lingette sort of *flannel* and *serge*

Lingot, *sm.* *ingot, wedge*

Lingotière, *sf.* *ingot-mould*

Lingual, *e. a. linguadental*

Lingues, *sm.* sort of *cod fish*

Linier, *flax-seller*

Linier, *sf.* *flax plot*; *flax-woman*

Liniment, *sm.* a *liniment*

Linon, *laion*

Linotte, *sf.* *linnet*

Linteau, *sm.* *lintel*

Lion, *a lion, Leo*

Lionceau, *a young lion*

Lionne, *sf.* a *lioness*

Lippe, *blubber-lip*

Lippée, *a mouthful*

—, franche lippée, *free scat*

Lippitude, *sf.* —de, *bleared-ness*

Lippu, *e. a. blubber-lipped*

Liquéfaction, *sf.* —tion

Liquéfier, *v.* to *liquify*; to melt

Liqueur, *sf.* *liquor*

Liqueurs, *drams*; cordials

Liquidation, *setting, clearing*

Liquide, *2. a. liquid, clear*

Liquidement, *ad.* *clear*

Liquider ses dettes, to *clear one's debts*

Liquidité *sf.* *liquidity*

Liquoreux, *se. 3. luscious*

Lire, *va.* to *read, study*

Lin, *sm.* a *lily*

Lisrage, *sm.* *embroidering*

Lisérer, *va.* to *embroider*

Liseur, *se. 3. a reader*

Lisible, *2. a. legible*

Lisiblement, *ad.* *legibly*

Lisière, *sf.* *lisi*; leading strings; skirt of a *place*; ridge, *strawge*

Lisse, *2. a. sleek*; smooth

Lisser, *va.* to *sleek, smooth*

Lissoire, *sf.* a *sleeking-tool*

Lissure, *sleeking*

Liste, *a list, a roll, catalogue*

Lit, *sm.* a *bed*; channel of a river

—de plume, *feather-bed*

—de duvet, *down-bed*

—de bourre, *stock-bed*

—de paille, *straw-bed*

—de parade, *bed of state*

—de repos, *a couch*

—nuptial, *wedding-bed*

—de justice, *judgment-seat*

—d'ange, *bed under a canopy*

—de camp, *field-bed*

—à la duchesse, *raised ter-ter-bed*

—à roulettes, *truckle-bed*

—en forme de garde-robe, *a press-bed*

—en housse, *angel-bed*

—de sangles, *horse-bed*

—de veille, *bed for a nurse*

Litanees, *sf. pl.* *litany*

Lougue litane, *long-winded story*

Liteau, *sm.* a *wolf's haunt*

Liteaux, *sm. pl.* *blue streaks in napkins*

Litharge, *sf.* *litharge*

Lithologie, *—logy*

Litière, *litter*; sedan

Litigant, *e. a. 3. litigant*; suitor

Litige, *sm.* a *suit at law*

Litigieux, *se. a. litigious*

Litispandance, *sf.* the *duration of a law-suit*

Litrou, *sm.* a *wooden measure*

Littéraire, *3. a. literary*

Littéral, *e. a. literal*

Littéralement, *ad.* *literally*

Littérateur, *sm.* a *great scholar*

Littérature, *sf.* *literature*

Liturgie, *liturgy*

Livide, 2. *a. livid, black and blue*
 Lividité, *sf.* —dity
 Livraison, *delivery of goods*
 Liûre, *binding, ropes*
 Livre, *sm. a book*
 Livre, *sf. pound, livre (coin)*
 Livrée, *livery; servants; board-wages* [savour
 Livré de la noce, *wedding*
 Livrer, *va. to deliver up*
 Se livrer, *vr. to confide in*
 Livret, *sm. a little book*
 Local, *e. a. local, of a place*
 Locataire, *e. lodger, tenant, lessee*
 Locatif, *ve a. sf, or belonging to a tenant*
 Location, *sf. a letting out*
 Locher, *vn. to be loose*
 Location, *sf. —tion, phrase*
 Lodium, *sm. quitted counterpane* (of alienation
 Lods & ventes, *sm. pl. fines*
 Loû, *sm. loaf of a ship*
 Logarithme, *logarithm*
 Logarithmique, 2. *a. logarithmic*
 Loge, *sf. hut; cell; box; lodge; booth*
 Logeable, 2. *a. tenantable*
 Logement, *sm. lodgment; apartment*
 Loger, *v. to lodge, harbour; to quarter* [ing
 Se loger, *vr. to take a lodge*
 Logette, *sf. a small cottage; a little box*
 Logicien, *sm. logician*
 Logique, *sf. logic*
 Logis, *sm. dwelling, home; lodging; inn*
 Logiste, *a. logist, magistrate of Athens*
 Logistique, *sf. logic* [de
 Logographe, *sm. rebus, riddle*
 Logomachie, *sf. dispute on words* [non
 Loi, *sf. law; decree; dominion*
 Loin, *ad. far, far off*
 Loin de, *loin que, far from*
 Loin à loin, *ad. at a great distance*
 Loin d'ici, *away, begone*
 Lointain, *e. a. remote, far*
 Loir, *sm. a dormouse*
 Loisible, 2. *a. lawful*
 Loisir, *sm. leisure; time*

Lok, *log, to compute the way of a ship, electuary*
 Lombaire, 2. *a. lumbar*
 Lombard, *sm. a pawnbroker*
 Lombes, *sm. pl. the loins*
 Long, *longue, a. long; great*
 Long, *sm. length, long, along*
 Long-jointé, *e. a. long-jointed*
 Longanimité, *sf. forbearance*
 Longue, *loin; strap*
 Longer, *va. to go by the side of a place*
 — de longue main, *long ago*
 Longitude, *sf. longitude*
 Longitudinal, *e. a. —nal*
 Long-tems, *ad. a long while*
 Longuement, *a. long time*
 Longuet, *te. a. pretty long*
 Longueur, *sf. length; slowness*
 Loquacité, *sf. excessive talk, adroitness; loquacity*
 Loque, *a. rag; tatter*
 Loquet, *sm. a latch*
 Loqueteau, *little latch*
 Loqueteux, *se. a. ragged*
 Loquette, *sf. little bit*
 Lorgner, *va. to leer, to eagle*
 Lorgnerie, *sf. ogling*
 Lorgnette, *a. spying-glass*
 Lorgneur, *se. s. on ogler*
 Loriot, *sm. loriot (a bird)*
 Lors de, *ad. at the time of*
 Lorse, *c. when*
 Lorange, *sf. a lozenge*
 Lot, *sm. lot; portion; prize*
 Loterie, *sf. a lottery* [wash
 Lotion, *sf. lotion; medicinal*
 Lotir, *va. to divide into lots*
 Lotissage, *sm. distribution*
 Lotissement, *distribution*
 Lotisseur, *distributor*
 Lotte, *sf. eel-pout*
 Louable, 2. *a. laudable; commendable*
 Louablement, *ad. laudably*
 Louage, *sm. hire; rent*
 Louange, *sf. praise*
 Louanger, *va. to trumpet; cry up* [flatterer
 Louangeur, *sm. panegyrist*
 Louche, 2. *a. squint-eyed; ambiguous*
 Loucher, *vn. to squint*
 Louer, *va. to hire; let; praise*
 Loueur, *se. s. one who lets out; a flatterer*
 Louis, *sm. Lewis*

Louis d'or, *a. louis d'or*
 Loup, *wolf, ulcer, black mark*
 Loup-garou, *unsociable man*
 Loup-marin, *base (sea fish)*
 Loup-cervier, *a. lynx*
 Loupe, *sf. a wen, a knob of a trer; round magnifying glass* [hard
 Lourd, *e. a. heavy; dull*
 Lourdeau, *de. s. an awkward fellow or wench*
 Lourdement, *ad. awkwardly; heavily* (a blunder
 Lourderie, *sf. a gross fault*
 Louser, *va. to unite (in music)*
 Loutre, *sm. an otter*
 Louve, *sf. a she-wolf; slings of a crane*
 Louveteau, *sm. wolf's cub; wedges of iron*
 Louveter, *vn. to whelp*
 Louveterie, *sf. wolf-hunting*
 Louvetier, *sm. the master of wolf-hunters*
 Louvière, *sf. the haunt of a wolf*
 Louvoyer, *va. to tack about*
 Louvre, *sm. palace in Paris; any magnificent house*
 Loyal, *e. a. loyal; just; marketable*
 Loyalement, *ad. loyalty*
 Loyauté, *sf. loyalty, fidelity*
 Loyer, *sm. rent; salary; reward*
 Lubie, *sf. crotch, whim*
 Lubricité, *lubricity, lechery*
 Lubrifier, *va. to lubricate*
 Labrique, 2. *a. lecherous*
 Lubriquement, *ad. wantonly*
 Lucarne, *sf. dormer-window*
 Lucide, 2. *a. lucid, bright*
 Lucifer, *sm. Lucifer*
 Lueratif, *ve. a. lucrative*
 Lucrè, *sm. lucre, gain*
 Luette, *sf. uvula, palate*
 Luetto abattue, *palate down*
 Lueur, *a. glimmer, faint light*
 Lugubre, 2. *a. doleful, sad*
 Lughrement, *ad. dolefully*
 Lui, *pro. him, her; to him, to her*
 Lui-même, *himself* [her
 Luire, *vn. to glitter, shine*
 Luisant, *sm. the gloss of a stuff*
 Ver luisant, *glow-worm*
 Luisante, *sf. a shining star*

Lumière, *light*; *touch-hole*
 Lumignon, *sm.* snuff of a candle
 Luminaire, *luminary*, *light*
 Luminieux, *se. a.* luminous
 Lunaire, *2. a.* lunar, *lunary*
 Lune, *sf.* lunar, *moon*
 Lunaison, *lunation* [wort
 Lunatique, *2. a.* s. *lunatic*
 Lundi, *sm.* Monday
 Lune, *sf.* the moon, *silver*
 Lunette d'approche, *perspec-*
tive glass, telescope
 Lunette à facettes, *a multi-*
plying glass [ing glass
 Lunette polyèdre, *magnify-*
ing glass
 Lunette, *merry-thought*
 Lunettes, *spectacles*
 Lunettier, *sm.* *spectacle-ma-*
ker
 Lupineales, *sf. pl.* —calla
 Lupin, *sm.* lupine
 Lustral, *e.* every fifth year
 Lustration, *sf.* —tion
 Lustre, *sm.* lustre; *gloss*;
sconce; *lustrum*, *i. e.* five
years
 Lustrer, *va. to* *give a gloss
 Lustrer, *sm.* a calender
 Lustrine, *sf.* glossy silk-stuff
 Lut, *sm.* lute, or chemist's
 Lut, ou Luth, *a lute* [clay
 Lutation, *sf.* —tion
 Luter, *va. to* lute, or cover
with clay
 Luthée, *a.* like a lute
 Luthéranisme, *sm.* —nism
 Luthérien, *ne. s.* Lutheran
 Luthier, *sm.* a lute-maker
 Lutin, *a.* hobgoblin; *a child*
full of tricks and noise
 Lutiner, *va. to* plague; *to*
**make a great noise*
 Lutrin, *sm.* a reading-desk
 Lutte, *sf.* wrestling, struggle
 Lutter, *vn. to* wrestle, strug-
 Lutteur, *sm.* a wrestler [gle
 Luxation, *sf.* disjoining
 Luxe, *sm.* luxury
 Luxer, *va. to* *put out of
joint
 Se luxer, *va. to* luxate; or
**be out of joint*
 Luxure, *sf.* lust
 Luxuriance, —ce, exuberance
 Luxurieux, *se. a.* lascivious;
libidinous [trefoil
 Luzerne, *sf.* lucern, Spanish

Luzernière, *a field sown with*
trefoil
 Lycée, *sm.* lyceum
 Lymphatique, *2. a.* —tic
 Lymphe, *sf.* lymph
 Lynx, *sm.* lynx
 Lyre, *sf.* a lyre, or harp
 Lyrique, *2. a.* lyric, lyrical

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MA, *pro. f.* my, mine
 Macaron, *sm.* macaroon
 Macaroni, *macaroni*
 Macaronique, *2. a.* —ronic
 Macération, *sf.* —tion, morti-
fication
 Macérer, *va. to* mortify, *steep
 Mâche, *sf.* corn-salad
 Mâchefer, *sm.* dross of iron
 Dents mâchelières, *grinders*
 Mâchenoure, *sf.* biscuit-dust
 Mâcher, *va. to* chew; *to* claw
it off
 Mâcheur, *se. s.* great eater
 Machiavélisme, *sm.* duplicity,
spirit of despotism
 Machiavélisme, *sm.* a crafty
man, a favourite of ty-
ranny
 Machinal, *e. a.* mechanical
 Machinalement, *ad.* mecha-
nically [contriver
 Machinateur, *sm.* a plotter;
 Machination, *sf.* contri-
vance; *plot*; *device*
 Machine, *machine*; *engine*;
sly trick
 Machiner, *va. to* devise; *ma-*
chine; *hatch*
 Machiniste, *sm.* a machinist
 Mâchoire, *sf.* the jaw; *chops*
 Mâchoanner, *vn. to* mutter;
**eat slow*
 Machurer, *va. to* daub
 Mâcis, *sm.* mace
 Mâle, *sf.* water-chestnut
 Maçon, *sm.* a mason, brick-
 Maçonnerie, *masonry* [layer
 Maçonner, *va. to* *build;
wall up a door; *to* *do in
a bungling manner
 Maçonnerie, *sf.* masonry,
brick-work
 Macque, *tool to* *break hemp
 Macquer, *va. to* *break hemp

Macreuse, *sf.* sea-duck
 Maculature, *a macle*, *a waste*
sheet of printed paper
 Macule, *a spot*, *a stain*
 Maculer, *va. to* spot, *to* stain
 Madame, *sf.* my lady, lady-
ship, *madam*, *mistress*
 Mademoiselle, *madam*, *miss*
 Madré, *e. a.* speckled, sly
 Madrepore, *sm.* sort of sea
petrified plant
 Madrier, *a* hick plant
 Madrigal, *madrigal*
 Madrigalet, *little madrigal*
 Madrûre, *sf.* speckle, spot;
vein
 Maffé, *e. a.* chub-checked
 Magasin, *sm.* magazine;
coach-basket; *warehouse*
 Magasinage, *hire of a ware-*
house [house
 Magasinier, *va. to* fill a ware-
 Magasinier, *sm.* warehouse-
keeper, or clerk
 Mage, *a wise man among the*
Persians
 Magicien, *a sorcerer, conju-*
rer [sorceress
 Magicienne, *sf.* a witch;
 Magic, *magic*, black art
 Magique, *2. a.* magic, con-
juring
 Magisme, *sm.* magism
 Magister, *country school-*
master; *pedant*
 Magistère, *magistry*; *grand*
mastership of an order
 Magistral, *e. a.* imperious
 Magistralement, *ad.* impri-
ously
 Magistrat, *sm.* a magistrate
 Magistrature, *sf.* magistracy
 Magnanime, *2. a.* magnani-
mous [nanimously
 Magnanimité, *ad.* mag-
nanimity; *greatness of mind*
 Magné, *sm.* Magnèse, ou Magné-
sie, *magnesia*, *mineral stone*
 Magnétique, *2. a.* magnetic
 Magnétiser, *va. to* agitate the
spirits and fancy
 Magnétisme, *sm.* —tism
 Magnificence, *sf.* sumptuous-
ness, state
 Magnifier, *va. to* magnify
 Magnifique, *2. a.* magnificent
 Magnifiquement, *ad.* nobly

Magot, *sm.* baboon; ugly fellow; heard; grotesque china

Mahométan, *ne. a. s.* —tan

Mahométisme, *sm.* —tism

Mai, *May, May-pole*

Majesté, *sf.* majesty

Majestueusement, *ad.* nobly

Majestueux, *se. a.* majestic

Majeur, *e. a.* of age, senior

Majeure, *sf.* major of a syllogism [slight]

Maigre, *2. a.* lean; thin;

Maigre, *sm.* the lean

Maigret, *te. a.* leanish

Maigrement, *ad.* poorly

Maigret, *te. a.* lean, thin

Maigreux, *sf.* leanness, lean

Maigrir, *vn. to* * grow lean

Mail, *sm.* a mallet, a mail

Maille, *sf.* mesh, stitch, web in the eye; mail; haw

Mailleau, *sm.* sort of mallet

Mailleur, *v. to* * make the meshes of a net; to arm

with a coat of mail; * grow speckled; bud

Maillet, *sm.* mallet

Maillier, *chain-maker*

Mailloche, *sf.* small wooden mallet [ring]

Mailion, *sm.* sort of small

Mailot, *swaddling clothes*

Main, *sf.* hand; trick at cards; tassel in a coach;

pale; quire

Main chaude, *hot cocksles*

Main levée, *replevy*

Main morte, *mortmain*

Main d'œuvre, *workmanship*

Main pote, *a lame hand*

En un tourmain, *in a trice*

Maint, *e. a.* many

Maint homme, *many a man*

Maintefois, *ad.* oftentimes

Maintenant, *ad.* now

Maintenir, *v. to* maintain

Se —, *vr. to* * keep up

Maintenu, *e. a.* maintained

Maintenne, *sf.* a possession

adjudged upon a full trial

Maintien, *sm.* maintenance;

deportment

Major, *a.* major

Majordome, *a.* majordomo

Majorité, *sf.* majority, of age

Maire, *sm.* a mayor

Maire, *sf.* mayoralty

Mais, *sm.* Indian or Turkey

Mais, *c. but* [corn]

Maison, *sf.* house, home, family

[hold]

Maison du roi, *king's house*

Maison de ville, *town-house,*

guild-hall

—seigneuriale, *manor house*

—religieuse, *convent, monastery*

—de correction, *bridewell*

—de sergent, *spunging house*

—de plaisance, *country-*

rustique, *a farm* [house]

Maisonnée, *the whole family,*

fire-side

Maisonnette, *a small house*

Maitre, *sm.* a master, owner

Maitre garçon, *head jour-*

neyman

Maitre d'hôtel, *steward*

Maitre d'école, *school-master*

—à danser, *dancing-master*

—à chanter, *music-master*

Petit maitre, *a fop*

Maitre fripon, *arrant knave*

Maitre homme, *a clever man*

Maitre clerc, *head clerk*

Maitre aliboron, *a busy body*

Maitre autel, *high altar*

Maitresse, *sf.* mistress, sweet-

heart [woman]

Maitresse femme, *a notable*

—pièce, *chief piece* [pany]

Maltriser, *va. to* domineer;

subdue

Majuscule, *sf.* capital letter

Mal, *sm.* evil, ill. ake, dis-

ease; harm; sore; hurt;

sickness

Mal d'enfant, *labour*

Mal de mer, *sea sickness*

Mal d'aventure, *mischance;*

whitlow

Mal de dents, *tooth-ach*

—de tête, *head-ach*

—de gorge, *sore throat*

—d'yeux, *sore eyes*

—contagieux, *the plague*

—caduc, *falling sickness*

Mal, *ad.* badly, ill, not well

Malade, *2. a. s.* sick; ill;

patient

Maladie, *sf.* sickness; dis-

ease; faible

Malalil, *ve. a.* sickly

Maladrerie, *sf.* vagrancy

Mal-adresse, *unkiffulness*

Mal-adroit, *e. a.* unhandy

Mal-adroit, *e. s.* awkward

person

Maladroitement, *ad.* awk-

wardly

Mal-aise, *sf.* trouble; state

of hardship

Mal-aisé, *e. a.* difficult; un-

easy; under misfortune

Mal-aisément, *ad.* with much

ado

Mal à propos, *unseasonably*

—aventure, *sf.* mischance

—avisé, *e. a.* imprudent

—bâti, *e.* ill-shaped; in-

disposed

—content, *e. d.* dissatisfied

Mâle, *sm.* male, rock, he

Mâle, *2. a.* male; manly;

vigorous

Malebête, *sf.* a bad man

Malédiction, *a.* curse

Maléfice, *sm.* sorcery, witch-

craft

Maléfié, *e. a.* sickly; fas-

cinated

Maléfique, *2. a.* malignant

Malencontre, *sf.* mischief

Malencontreusement, *ad.* un-

fortunately

Malencontreux, *se. a.* unlucky

Mal-enpoint, *ad.* at an ill

pass

Mal-entendu, *sm.* a mistake

Malepeste, *int.* udrbuddikins

Mal-être, *sm.* uneasiness

Malévole, *2. a.* malevolent

Mal-faire, *vn. to* * do ill

Mal-faisant, *e. a.* mischievous,

unwholesome

Mal-fait, *e. a.* ill-made, or

done; ugly

Mal-faiteur, *sm.* malefactor

Mal-famé, *e. a.* deformed [ly]

Malgracieusement, *ad.* rude-

Malgracieux, *se. a.* clownish

awkward; ungentel

Malgré, *pr.* in spite of, not-

withstanding [dred]

Mal-habile, *2.* unskilful, ill-

Mal-habileté, *sf.* want of

parts; incapacity; ill-

breeding

Malheur, *sm.* misfortune; ill-

Malheur, *ad.* woe to [luck]

Malheureux, *se. a.* unhappy;

unlucky; pitiful

Malheureux, *sm.* an unfortunate fellow [*happily*]
 Malheureuxsement, *ad.* unfortunately
 Malhonnête, *2. a.* indecent; rude; dishonest
 Malhonnêtement, *ad.* dishonestly; rudely
 Malhonnêteté, *sf.* rudeness; dishonesty
 Malice, *malice*, roguish trick
 Malicieusement, *ad.* maliciously
 Malicieux, *se. a.* mischievous
 Malinement, *ad.* with an ill design; mischievously
 Malignité, *sf.* malice, malignity
 Malin, *igne. a.* mischievous; unlucky; hurtful; bad
 Maline, *sf.* spring-tides
 Maline, Mechlin lace
 Malingre, *2. a.* pining sickly
 Mal-intentionné, *e. a.* ill-affected [*ungainly*]
 Malitorne, *a. s.* awkward;
 Mal-jugé, *sm.* illegal decree
 Malle, *sf.* trunk, mail, box
 Malléabilité, *malleableness*
 Malléable, *2. a.* malleable
 Malletier, *sm.* trunk-maker
 Mallette, *sf.* little trunk, scrip
 Mallier, *sm.* a pack-horse
 Mal-mener, *va.* to use ill
 Malotru, *e. a.* sad; ungainly
 Malotru, *sm.* sad pitiful
 Mal-peigné, *a.* slovenly wretch
 Mal-plaisant, *e. a.* disagreeable [*fit*]
 Mal-propre, *2. a.* sluttish; un-Mal-proprement, *ad.* slovenly
 Mal-propreté, *sf.* dirtiness; slovenliness
 Mal-sin, *e. a.* sickly; un-wholesome
 Mal-séant, *e. a.* unbecoming
 Mal-sonnant, *e. a.* ill sounding; offensive
 Malt, *sm.* malt
 Maltôte, *sf.* oppressive tax
 Maltôtier, *sm.* tax-gatherer
 Maltraiter, *va.* to use ill; wrong [*spite*]
 Malveillance, *sf.* ill-will;
 Malveillant, *sm.* malevolent
 Malversation, *sf.* misde-meanor
 Malverser, *vn.* to misbehave

Malvoisie, *sf.* Malmsey wine
 Mal-voulu, *e. a.* hated
 Maman, *sf.* mamma
 Mânie, sweetheart, honey
 Mânelle, the breast, pap
 Mammelon, *sm.* a nipple
 Mammelu, *e. a.* full-breasted
 M'amour, love, dear
 Manant, *sm.* a clown
 Manche, handle, helve, haft — à balai, broom-stick
 Manche, *sf.* a sleeve
 La Manche, the English Channel
 Manchette, *sf.* a ruffie
 Manchon, *sm.* a muff
 Manchot, *e. a.* maimed, lame
 Mandarin, *sm.* a mandarine
 Mandat, mandamus, bill
 Mandataire, a proxy
 Mandement, order, mandate
 Mander, *va.* to *write word
 Mander quelqu'un, to send for [*coat*]
 Mandille, *sf.* footman's great
 Mandoline, a small guitar
 Mandore, mandore; lute
 Mandragore, mandrake
 Manducable, *2. a.* eatable
 Manducation, *sf.* —tion; eating
 Manège, *sm.* managing a horse; riding-house; intrigue
 Mânes, *pl.* shade, ghost, manes
 Mangeable, *2. a.* eatable
 Mangeaille, *sf.* food; victuals
 Mangeoire, a manger
 Manger, *va.* to *eat; diet
 Manger, *sm.* food, meat, eating [*tion*]
 Mangerie, *sf.* eating, exaction
 Mangeur, *se. s.* eater
 Maniable, *2. a.* supple; tractable
 Maniaque, *2. a. sm.* maniac, mad
 Manicles, *sf. pl.* hand-fetters
 Manie, *sf.* madness; excessive fondness [*manage*]
 Manier, *va.* to handle; to
 Manier, *e. a.* elegant (of words and phrases)
 Maniement, *sm.* feeling; handling; management
 Manière, *sf.* manner; way; style
 De manière que, so that

Manières, carriage behaviour
 Manière, *e. a.* affected
 Maniériste, *sm.* an affected painter
 Manifestation, *sf.* —tion
 Manifeste, *2. a.* manifest, clear
 Manifeste, *sm.* manifesto
 Manifestement, *ad.* clearly
 Manifeste, *va.* to declare
 Se manifester, *vr.* to *show one's self
 Manigance, *sf.* sly dealings
 Manigancer, *va.* to brew, to
 Manille, *sf.* Manilla [*plot*]
 Manioc, *sm.* yucca root
 Manipule, manipule; handful
 Manipulation, *sf.* —tion
 Manique, *sf.* a hard-leather
 Maniveau, *sm.* a flash-basket
 Manivelle, *sf.* handle; rounce
 Manne, manna; voider; cradle; basket
 Mannequin, *sm.* a hamper
 Manœuvre, *sf.* tackling of a ship; motion; procedure
 Manœuvrer, *vn.* to work a ship
 Manœuvrier, *sm.* skilful seaman [*nor*]
 Manoir, mansion-house; man-
 Manor, *sf.* Molly
 Manque, *sf.* want, lack
 Manque de, *ad.* for want of
 Manquement, *sm.* fault, slip
 Manquement de parole, the breach of one's word
 Manquer, *va.* fail; miss; *do amiss; want; *fall short; *be missing
 Mansarde, *sf.* roof of a house
 Mansuétude, gentleness [*veil*]
 Mante, mourning mantle or
 Manteau, *sm.* a cloak; man-tua; practice
 Mantelé, *e. a.* mantled
 Mantelct, *sm.* mantle; cape-
 chin; mantle; pent-house
 Manteline, *sf.* riding-hood
 Manuel, *le. a.* manual
 Manuel, *sm.* a manual
 Manuellement, *ad.* manually
 Manufacture, *sf.* —ture
 Manufacture, *va.* to manu-facture [*facturer*]
 Manufacturier, *sm.* manu-
 Manumission, *sf.* —sion
 Manuscrit, *sf.* a manuscript

Manutention, *sf.* preserving,
upholding

Mappemonde, a map of the
world

Maquereau, *sm.* a mackerel

Maquereaux, *pl.* spots in the
legs by fire

Maquignon, *sm.* jockey

Maquignonage, jockeyship;
intrigue

Maquignonner un cheval,
va. to fit a horse for sale

Maquignonner, to play the
part of a broker [boat]

Maquilleur, *sm.* a mackerel

Marabout, Mahometan priest;
ugly fellow

Marais, marsh; swamp; gen-
den ground

Marais salans, salt-ponds

Marasme, *sm.* marasmus

Marâtre, *sf.* a step-mother;
a cruel mother

Maraud, *sm.* rascal, villain

Maraudaille, *sf.* rascals

Maraude, *jad.* marauding

Marauder, *vn.* to go a ma-
rauding, or robbing

Maraudeur, *sm.* a marauder

Maravédis, *-dis*, little Spa-
nish coin

Marbre, marbôle

Marbrer, *va.* to marble, vein

Marbrier, *sm.* paper-marbler

Marbrier, marble-cutter

Marbrure, *sf.* marbling

Mars, *sm.* eight ounces;
husks; grounds

Marcaige, *sm.* tax on sea-fish

Marcaissin, young wild boar

Marcaissite, *sf.* marcasite
stone

Marchand, *e.* a merchanta-
ble; trading; navigable

Marchand, *sm.* a merchant;
dealer; chapman

Marchand en gros, a whole-
sale dealer [dealer]

Marchand en détail, a retail

Marchand libraire, bookseller

Marchand de soie, silkman

Marchand de toile, linen dra-
per [draper]

Marchand drapier, a woollen

Marchande, *sf.* merchant's

wife; a trading woman

Marchand d'herbes, green-
grocer

Marchander, *va.* to cheapen,
haggle

Marchandeur, *se.* a cheapen-
er; haggler

Marchandise, *sf.* merchan-
dise; goods, ware

Marche, march; way; step

Marches, *pl.* marches, bounds,
limits

Marché, *sm.* market; bargain
— au pain, bread market

— aux herbes, herb-market

— aux poules, poultry-market

— au foin, hay-market

Marchepied, footstool; foot-
board

Marcher *vn.* to walk; march;
* go; rank; * tread

Marcher droit, to * be honest,
to behave well

Marcher, *sm.* gait; way of
walking

Marcheur, *se.* a walker

Marcotte, *sf.* layer; shoot;
sprig

Marcotter, *va.* to * set shoots

Mardi, *sm.* Tuesday

Mardi-gras, Shrove Tuesday

Mare, *sf.* a pond; meer; pool

Marécage, *sm.* marsh, swamp

Marécageux, *se.* a marshy;
swampy [shal]

Maréchal, *sm.* farrier; mar-
shal

Maréchal des logis, a quar-
ter-master

Maréchal de camp, adjutant-
general

Maréchalat, marshalship

Maréchalerie, *sf.* farrier-
trade

Maréhaussee, marshalship

Marée, tide; fresh sea fish

Margajet, *sm.* urchin, brat

Marge, *sf.* margin

Margelle, brim of a well

Marginal, *e.* a marginal

Margot, *sf.* Peggy; magpie

Margouillis, *sm.* a puddle

Margrave, margrave

Margraviat, margravate

Marguerite, *sf.* dairy; pearl

Marguillier, churchwarden-
ship [warden]

Marguillier, *sm.* a church-
man, a husband, spouse

Mariable, *z.* a marriageable

Mariage, *sm.* marriage, wed-
lock; portion

Marie traillon, *sf.* a slut

Marier, *va.* to marry; join

Se marier, *vr.* to marry

Marieur, *se.* a match-maker

Marin, *e.* a belonging to the

Marin, *sm.* a seaman [sea]

Marinade, *sf.* pickle

Marine, navy; navigation;
marine; sea affairs; beach;
sea-piece

Mariner, *vn.* to pickle; souce

Maringouin, *sm.* a musktoe

Marinier, mariner, seaman

Marjolaine, *sf.* marjoram

Marjolet, *sm.* a fop

Marion, *sf.* Polly [women]

Marionette, a puppet; a little

Marital, *e.* a matrimonial

Matrimoine, *ad.* like a hus-
band

Maritime, *z.* a maritime

Maritonne, *sf.* a clumsy wo-
man

Marie, &c. *vid.* Marie

Marmaille, *sf.* brats

Marmelade, marmelade, jell-
ly of fruits

— bois marmenteau, *sm.*
ornamental trees [kettle]

Marmite, *sf.* porridge-pot

Marmiteux, *se.* a whining

Marmiteux, *sm.* a scullion

Marmotte, *v.* to mutter

Marmot, *sm.* a kind of mon-
key; a puppet; a brat

Marmotte, *sf.* mountain-rat

Marmotte, *va.* to mutter

Marmouset, *sm.* of a graysque
figure; marmoset

Marne, *sf.* mari

Marner, *vn.* to mari

Marnière, *sf.* mari pit

Marotique, *z.* a Hudibras

Marotte, *sf.* whim; hobby-
horse; fool's dauble [by]

Marouffe, *sm.* scoundrel, boe

Marque, *sf.* mark; token;
print; mole, spot; note;
proof; sign

Marquer, *va.* to mark; score;
signify; *shew; *tell

Marqueter, to speckle; inlay

Marqueterie, *sf.* inlaid work

Marqueur, *se.* a marker

Marquis, *sm.* a marquis

Marquisat, marquise

Marquisse, *sf.* marchioness;
the eger a cent

Marraine, *a godmother*
Marrin, *e. a. sorry, concerned*
Marron, *sm. large chestnut; buckle of hair; riding wig box; a run-away slave; a work printed clandestinely; sort of cracker*
Marron d'Inde, *horse-chestnut*
Marronnier, *va. to curl in great curls* [*tree*]
Marronnier, *sm. large chestnut*
Marronnier d'Inde, *horse-chestnut-tree*
Marronnier, *a sledge-driver on the Alps*
Marroquin, *Turkey, Spanish, Russia, Morocco leather*
Marroquinier, *va. to counterfeit Turkey leather, &c*
Marroquinerie, *sf. art of making the above leather*
Marroquiner, *sm. Turkey leather maker*
Mars, *March; Mars*
Marsouin, *porpoise, sea-hog*
Martagon, *mountain-lily*
Marteau, *hammer, knocker*
Martel, *uncasiness*
Martelage, *mark set on trees reserved for ship-building*
Martelées, *sf. pl. dung of fallow-deer*
Marteler, *va. to hammer; vex*
Martelet, *sm. little hammer*
Marteleur, *foeman in a foire* [*like*]
Martial, *e. a. martial, war-*
Martin *see. sm. stony kind of pear*
Martin, *or martinet-pêcheur, king's-fisher*
Martinet, *flat candlestick; a mill hammer; a cat o'nine tails; a kind of swallow*
Martingale, *sf. martingale*
Martre, *marten, marten-skin*
Martre zibeline, *a sable*
Martyr, *e. s. a martyr*
Martyre, *sm. martyrdom; sufferings*
Martyriser, *va. to torture*
Martyrologe, *sm. —logy*
Martyrologiste, *—logist*
Mascarade, *sf. masquerade*
Mascaret, *sm. eddy of water*

Mascaron, *a grotesque head*
Masculin, *e. a. masculine, male* [*ness*]
Masculinité, *sf. masculine*
Masque, *sm. a mask; a masquerader; sf. an ugly wretch*
Masqué, *e. a. masked; counterfeited; dissembling*
Masquer, *va. to * mask; to clothe*
Se —, *vr. to put a mask on*
Massacre, *sm. massacre; bungler*
Massacrer, *va. massacre; bungle*
Massacreur, *sm. bungler; murderer*
Masse, *sf. mass; stock; mallet; mace; bullion; club*
Massepain, *sm. march-pane*
Masser, *va. to stake*
Massicot, *sm. masticot; yellow colour*
Massier, *mace-bearer* [*dull*]
Massif, *ve. a. massy; heavy*
Massif, *sm. masonry work*
Massivement, *ad. heavily; dully*
Massue, *sf. a club; mace*
Mastic, *sm. mastic*
Mastication, *sf. chewing*
Masticatoire, *sm. —tory*
Mastiquer, *va. to cement with mastic*
Masulipatan, *sm. fine Indian handkerchief*
Masure, *sf. the ruins of a house; a paltry house*
Mat, *tc. a. unwrought; heavy*
Eahec et mat, *check-mate*
Mât, *sm. a mast*
Matador, *matador* [*ly*]
Matamore, *Drawcanstr; dully*
Matelas, *mattress; wad*
Matelasser, *va. to quilt; wad*
Matelassier, *sm. quilt maker*
Matélot, *sailor; consort-ship*
Matelotage, *a sailor's pay*
Matelote, *sf. hutch-potch of several sorts of fish*
Matier, *va. to mate; subdued; humble*
Mâter, *va. to mast*
Matérialisme, *sm. —lism*
Matérialiste, *—list*
Matérialité, *sf. —lity*
Matériaux, *sm. pl. materials*

Matériel, *le. a. material; tumplish; dull; heavy*
Matériellement, *ad. —rially*
Maternel, *le. a. maternal* [*ly*]
Maternellement, *ad. mother-*
Maternité, *sf. —nity, motherhood*
Mâteur, *sm. a mast-maker*
Mathématicien, *—tician*
Mathématiques, *sf. pl. —tics*
Mathématique, *2. a. —cal*
Mathématiquement, *ad. —cally*
Matière, *sf. matter, subject*
Matin, *sm. & ad. morning*
Matin, *a mastic; fellow*
Matinal, *e. a. an early riser*
Mâtine, *sf. a she mastic*
Mâtineau, *sm. a little mastiff*
Matinée, *sf. forenoon*
Mâtiner, *va. to abuse*
Matines, *sf. pl. matins*
Matineux, *see. a. early riser*
Matois, *e. a. s. cunning; sharp; a sharper*
Matoiserie, *sf. cunning trick*
Maton, *sm. a he-cat*
Matras, *a matras; vial*
Matricaire, *sf. mother-wort*
Matrice, *matrix; womb; mother*
Matriculaire, *sm. matriculate*
Matricule, *sf. —cular register*
Matrimonial, *e. a. —nial*
Matrone, *sf. matron, lady*
Matur, *to * make unpolished*
Mature, *sf. masting, masts of a ship*
Maturité, *ripeness*
Maudire, *va. to * curse*
Maudisson, *sm. a curse*
Maudit, *e. a. s. cursed, accursed*
Maugréer, *va. to * curse*
Maure, *vid. More, &c.*
Mausolée, *sm. mausoleum; tomb* [*ly*]
Mausade, *2. a. slovenly, clumsy*
Mausagement, *ad. nastily*
Mausaderie, *sf. slovenliness*
Mauvais, *e. a. bad, evil, ill*
Mauvais, *sm. bad*
Mauvais, *ad. bad, ill*
Mauve, *sf. mallows*
Mauviette, *a kind of lark*
Mauvis, *sm. mavis; thrush*
Maux, *evils, pl. of mal*
Maxillaire, *2. a. maxillary*

Maxime, *sf.* *maxim.* axiom
 Maximum, *sm.* the highest
 point; greatest price
 Mazette, *sf.* a tit; a novice
 at play
 Me, *pro.* me; to me
 Méchant, *ad.* wickedly
 Méchanceté, *sf.* wickedness,
 wicked action
 Mécanicien, *sm.* mechanic
 Mécanique, *sf.* mechanics
 Mécanisme, *sm.* mechanism;
 sordid
 Mécaniquement, *ad.* —
 cally; sordidly
 Mécanisme, *sm.* —ism
 Méchant, *e. a.* wicked, bad,
 palling
 Mèche, *sf.* wick; match;
 tinder
 Méschef, *sm.* mischance (old)
 Mécher, *va.* to vapour a cork
 with burning brimstone
 Mécompte, *sm.* misreckoning
 Se mécompter, *vr.* to mis-
 reckon [*py*]
 Méconium, *sm.* juice of pop-
 Méconissable, *z. a.* not to
 *be known again
 Méconnaissance, *sf.* ingrati-
 tude [*ful*]
 Méconnoissant, *e. a.* unthank-
 Méconnoître, *va.* to *forget;
 not to *know; to disown
 Se —, *vr.* to forget one's self
 Mécontent, *e. a.* dissatisfied
 Mécontentement, *sm.* dis-
 content, displeasure
 Mécontenter, *va.* to displease
 Mécréant, *sm.* a miscreant,
 a villain, an infidel
 Mécroire, *va.* to disbelieve
 Médaille, *sf.* a medal
 Médailhier, *sm.* cabinet of
 medals [*quarry*]
 Médailliste, medallist, anti-
 Médailion, a medallion
 Médecin, *a.* physician
 Médecine, *sf.* physic, purge
 Médeciner, *va.* to physic
 Médiane, *sf.* median vein
 Médianoche, *sm.* midnight
 regale
 Médiat, *e. a.* mediate
 Médiatement, *ad.* by means
 Médiateur, *sm.* a mediator
 Médiation, *sf.* mediation
 Médiatrice, *a.* mediatrice

Médical, *e. a.* medical
 Médicament, *sm.* —ment,
 medicine [*cal*]
 Médicamenteux, *z. a.* physio-
 Médicamentier, *va.* to physic
 Médicamenteux, *se. a.* me-
 dicinal
 Médicinal, *e. a.* medicinal
 Médiocre, *z. a.* middling;
 moderate [*rently, so so*]
 Médiocrement, *ad.* indiffe-
 Médiocrité, *sf.* mediocrity,
 medium
 Médire, *va.* to *speak evil;
 rail; revile; slander
 Médiance, *sf.* evil speaking
 Médiant, *e. a.* evil-speaker,
 slanderer; slandering
 Méditation, *sf.* —tion
 Méditer, *va.* to meditate,
 *think
 Méditerranée, *sf.* —nean
 Médium, *sm.* medium,
 middle
 Médullaire, *z. a.* medullar
 Méfais, *vn.* to *misdo
 Méfist, *sm.* misdeed [*cion*]
 Méfiance, *sf.* mistrust, susp-
 Méfiant, *e. a.* mistrustful
 Se méfier, *vr.* to mistrust
 Mégère, *sf.* bitter scold, shrew
 Mégic, tawing of a skin
 Mégissen, tawing
 Mégissier, *sm.* a tawer
 Meilleur, *e. a.* better
 Mélancolie, *sf.* melancholy;
 sadness [*choly*]
 Mélancolique, *z. a.* s. melan-
 Mélancoliquement, *ad.* with
 melancholy [*ley*]
 Mélange, *sm.* mixture, med-
 Mélanger, *va.* to mingle, blend
 Mélasse, *sf.* molasses
 Mêlée, the thick of a fight;
 fray, or debate
 Mêler, *va.* to mix, blend;
 shuffle
 — une serrure, spoil a lock
 Se mêler de, to meddle, to
 *be concerned in
 Mélisse, *sf.* balm, mint
 Mélodie, melody
 Mélodieusement, *ad.* melo-
 diously
 Mélodieux, *se.* melodious
 Melon, *sm.* a melon [*lons*]
 Melonnier, one who sells me-

Melonnière, *sf.* a melon-bed
 Membrane membrane
 Membraneux, *se. a.* mem-
 branous
 Membre, *sm.* member, limb;
 joint; moulding
 Membru, *e. a.* stout
 Membure, *sf.* a pannel-
 square; cord for measur-
 ing wood
 Même, *z. a.* same; self; itself
 Même, *ad.* even, very; also
 Mément, likewise
 Memento, *sm.* a memento
 Mémoire, *sf.* memory
 Mémoire, *sm.* memorandum;
 note; bill
 Mémoires, *sm.* pl. memoirs
 Méorable, *z. a.* memorable
 Memoratif, *ve.* a remember-
 ing [*waste-book*]
 Méorial, *sm.* memorial; a
 Méorialiste, —ist
 Ménaçant, *e. a.* threatening
 Menace, *sf.* threat
 Menacer, *va.* to threaten; huff
 Menaceur, *sm.* thraener
 Ménade, *sf.* a bacchanal
 Ménage, *sm.* housekeeping,
 household, family; goods;
 husbandry
 Ménagement, *sm.* regard;
 conduct; discretion
 Ménager, *va.* to husband;
 manage; *be tender of;
 contrive; conduct
 Se ménager, *vr.* to *make
 much of one's self; to *keep
 fair with
 Ménager, *e. s.* thrifty; house-
 keeper
 Ménagère, *sf.* housewife,
 house-keeper; case for
 needles
 Ménagerie, place for keeping
 foreign birds and beasts;
 a poultry yard
 Mendiant, *e. a.* s. a beggar
 Mendicite, *sf.* beggary
 Mendier, *va.* to beg
 Menée, *sf.* underhand de-
 vice; plot
 Mener, *va.* to *lead; *drive
 head; amuse; carry; *bring
 Ménétrier, *sm.* a fiddler
 Meneur, gentleman-usher;
 partner, driver
 Menin, *a.* minion; attendant

Menotte, *sf.* a little hand
Menottes, *pl.* handcuffs
Mense, *sf.* income, stock
Mensole, *key-stone* of a vault
Messange, *sm.* lie ; illusion
Mensonger, *e. a.* illusory, false
Menstruel, *ke. a.* menstrual
Menstrue, *sm.* menstruum
Menstrues, *f. pl.* menses
Menstreux, *se. a.* menstruous
Mental, *e. a.* mental
Mentalemeut, *ad.* mentally
Menterie, *sf.* a fib, a lie
Mentir, *se. a.* lying ; liar
Menthe, *sf.* mint
Mention, *mention* ; naming
Mentionner, *va.* to mention
Mentir, *vn.* to "lie, to fib
Menton, *sm.* the chin
Mentonpière, *sf.* chin-cloth
Menu, *e. a.* slender, small, thin
Menu bois, *brushwood* ; having
Menus plaisirs, *privy purse*
Menus droits, *house's fees*
Menu peuple, *vulgar, mob*
Menus grains, *oats, barley, peas, vetch, &c.*
Menue monnoie, *copper money*
Menu, *sm.* bill of fare, bill of parcels ; small linen
Menuet, *a. minuet*
Menuiser, *va.* to work in joinery
Menuiserie, *sf.* joinery
Menuisier, *sm.* joiner
Se méprendre, *vr.* to "mistake
Mépris, *sm.* contempt, scorn
Mépris, *e. a.* mistaken
Méprisable, *a. a.* contemptible
Méprisablement, *ad.* contemptibly
Méprisant, *e. a.* disdainful
Méprise, *sf.* a mistake, blunder
Mépriser, *va.* to "mistake
Mer, *sf.* the sea
Mercautille, *small trade*
Mercenaire, *a. a. s.* mercenary ; an hireling
Mercenaiement, *ad.* mercenarily
Mercerie, *sf.* mercery
Mercerot, *sm.* pedlar, hawk
Merci, *sf.* mercy ; pity ; power
Mercier, *e. s. a.* haberdasher, mercer
Mércredi, *sm.* Wednesday

Mercuré, *Mercury*
Mercuriale, *sf.* a reprimand
Mercuriel, *ke. mercurial*
Mère, *sf.* mother, dam
Méri dien, *sm.* the meridian
Méri dien, *ke. a.* meridian
Méri dienne, *sf.* nap after dinner
Méri dional, *e. a.* southerly
Mérise, *sf.* tart kind of cherry
Mériaier, *sm.* small cherry-tree
Mérite, *merit, desert, worth*
Mériter, *va.* to deserve ; procure
Méritoire, *a. a.* meritorious
Méritoiement, *ad.* — to riously
Merlan, *sm.* a whiting
Merle, *black-bird*
Un fin merle, *a cunning fellow*
Merlesse, *sf.* hen black-bird
Merlet, *sm.* batlement
Merlette, *sf.* a merlet
Merlin, *sm.* conjurer
Merluiche, *sf.* stock-fish
Merrain, *sm.* ship-lincher
Merveille, *sf.* wonder, marvel
Merveilleusement, *ad.* wonderfully
Merveilleux, *se. a.* wonderful, strange, admirable
Merveilleux, *sm.* marvellous
Mes, *pro. pl.* my
Mésaise, *sm.* trouble
Mésalliance, *sf.* marrying beneath one's self
Mésallier, *va.* to undermatch
Se mésallier, *vr.* to marry below one's self
Mésange, *sf.* a tom-tit
Mésarriver, *vn.* to "come to any harm ; to succeed ill
Mésaventure, *sf.* mischance
Mesdames, *pl.* ladies
Mésentère, *sm.* mesentery
Mésentérique, *a. a.* — teric
Mésentimer, *va.* to disregard, to undervalue
Mésintelligence, *sf.* misunderstanding
Mésoffrir, *va.* to "underbid
Mesquin, *sm.* niggardly man
Mesquine, *sf.* niggardly woman
Mesquin, *e. a.* niggardly
Mesquinoient, *ad.* sordidly

Mesquinerie, *sf.* stinginess
Message, *sm.* message, errand
Messenger, *e. s.* messenger ; a carrier ; a penny-post-man
Messagerie, *sf.* the post-house
Messe, *a. mass*
Messance, *indecentcy*
Messant, *e. a.* unbecoming
Messieurs, *sm. pl.* my lords
Messeoir, *vn.* not to suit
Messie, *sm.* Messiah
Messier, *keeper of vineyards*
Messieurs, *gentlemen, strs*
Messire, *title of honour, sir*
Mestre de camp, *a colonel*
Métrable, *a. a.* measurable
Métrage, *sm.* measurement
Mesure, *sf.* measure, tunc, size, metre
Mesuré, *e. a.* circumspect
Mesurer, *va.* to measure, to weigh, to proportion
Se mesurer avec, *to enter into competition with*
Mesureur, *sm.* measurer, meter
Mésurer, *va.* to measure, abuse
Mes-vendre, *va.* to "sell us, der price
Més-vente, *sf.* sale with loss
Mémorie, *a. farm*
Ménil, *sm.* ménil
Métallique, *a. a.* — lic
Métallurgie, *sf.* metallurgy
Métallurgiste, *sm.* metallist
Métamorphose, *sf.* — phors
Métamorphoser, *va.* to metamorphose
Se —, *vr.* to transform one's self
Métaphore, *sf.* — phor
Métaphorique, *a. a.* — rical
Métaphoriquement, *ad.* metaphorically
Métaphysicien, — cien
Métaphysique, *sf.* — sics
Métaphysique, *a. a.* — sical ; abstracted
Métaphysiquement, *ad.* — rically
Métayer, *sm.* a farmer
Métayère, *sf.* a farmer's wife
Métail, *sm.* metal ; brown
Métémpsychose, *sf.* — chosis
Météore, *sm.* a meteor
Météorologie, *sf.* — logy
Météorologique, *a. a.* — gical ; fiery

Méthode, *sf.* method; way
 Méthodique, *2. a.* —dical
 Méthodiquement, *ad.* —ally
 Méthodiste, *sm.* methodist
 Métier, *trade*; *loom*; *frame*
 Métis, *ve.* Métis, *a. & m.* mongrel
 Matives, *sf. pl.* harvest-time
 Métivier, *e. & a.* a reaper
 Météorologie, *sf.* —ogy
 Mètre, *sm.* metre
 Métrique, *2. a.* —trical
 Métromanie, *sf.* a violent desire of making verses
 Métropole, —polis; mother-city, mother-church
 Métropolitain, *e. & a.* archiepiscopal
 Mets, *sm.* mess; dish
 Mettable, *2. a.* wearable; *for* *parable*
 Metteur en œuvre, *stone-setter*
 Mettre, *va. to* *put; *set; *lay
 Meuble, *sm.* household goods, furniture
 Meuble, *a. & s.* moveables
 Meubler, *va. to* furnish
 Me vendre, *to* *turnsell
 Mévente, *sf.* underselling
 Meuglement, *sm.* bellowing
 Meugler, *vn. to* low, bellow
 Meule, *sf.* mill-stone, grindstone
 Meule de foin, *a.* haycock
 Meule de paille, *stack of straw*
 Meules, *burr of a deer's head*
 Meulière, *millstone quarry*
 Meunier, *sm.* miller; pallard
 Meunière, *sf.* miller's wife
 Meurtre, *sm.* murder
 Meurtrier, *e. & a.* murderer
 Meurtrier, *e. & a.* a murderer
 Meurtrière, *sf.* a loop hole
 Meurtre, *va. to* bruise
 Meurtresse, *sf.* a bruise
 Meute, *pack of hounds*
 Meszo-tinto, *sm.* mexxotini
 Mi, *half, middle* *[to]*
 Mi-Août, *sf.* middle of August
 Mi-carême, *mid-lent* *[guet]*
 Mianant, *e. & a.* mewing
 Miaulement, *sm.* mewing
 Miauler, *vn. to* mew, caterwaul
 Miché, *sf.* manchet, loaf
 Micmac, *sm.* intrigue, plot
 Mi-côte, *sf.* bending of a hill

Microscopie, *sm.* microscop
 Micromètre, *micrometer*
 Microscope, *microscope*, *magnifying glass*
 Microscopique, *2. a.* —pic
 Midi, *sm.* noon, south
 Mie, *sf.* a crumb; nurse
 Miel, *sm.* honey
 Mielat, *honey-dew*
 Mielieux, *se. a.* luscious
 Mien, *ne. gra.* mine, my own
 Miette, *sf.* little crumb, little bit
 Mièvre, *2. a.* unlucky, roguish
 Mièvrerie, *sf.* a prank
 Mieux, *ad.* better, rather, best *[delicate]*
 Mignard, *e. & a.* pretty, nice
 Mignardement, *ad.* nicely, tenderly
 Mignarder, *vn. to* cocker; *to fondle* *[features]*
 Mignardise, *sf.* delicacy of Mignardise, China pink
 Mignardises, *pl.* beauties; delicacy of features; style; endearments
 Mignon, *ne. & a.* delicate, pretty
 Mignon, *ne. & a.* darling, a favourite
 Mignonnement, *ad.* delicately, curiously
 Mignonnette, *sf.* minionette
 Mignoter, *va. to* fondle
 Mignonne, *sf.* negrin; head-ache
 Migration, —tion, *passage*
 Mijaurce, *affected woman*
 Mijoter, *va. to* boil gently; *to fondle, pamper*
 Mil, *sm.* millet
 Milan, *a.* kite, gurnard
 Milice, *sf.* militia, soldiery
 Milicien, *sm.* militia-man
 Milieu, *middle, medium*; *temper*
 Militaire, *f. a. & s.* military
 Militairement, *ad.* —tarily
 Militante, *2. a.* militant
 Militer, *vn. to* militate
 Mille, *on mil, sm.* thousand; *a mile*
 Millefeuille, *sf.* milfoil; nose-bleed
 Mille-fois, *ad.* often
 Millénaire, *2. a. & s.* millenary
 Millénaire, *sm.* the date of a coin or medal

Millet, *millet*
 Militaire, *2. a.* military
 Milliar, *sm.* thousand millions
 Milliaire, *sf.* world, thousands of thousands
 Millième, *2. a.* thousandth
 Millier, *sm.* a thousand
 Million, *a.* million
 Millionnaire, *a.* very rich man
 Milord, *a.* lord *[a Crasus]*
 Mime, *sarce*; *buffoon*
 Minage, *measuring of corn by the mine*; *see thereof*
 Minauder, *vn. to* trim it
 Minauderie, *sf.* primming
 Minaudier, *e. & a.* a prim man or woman *[small]*
 Mince, *2. a.* thin, slender
 Mine, *sf.* a mien; *pretence*; *shew*; *looks*; *mine*; *ore* — de plomb, black-lead
 Miner, *va. to* undermine; *prey on*
 Minéral, *sm.* a mineral; *ore*
 Minéral, *e. & a.* mineral
 Minéralogie, *sf.* —logy
 Minéralogiste, *sm.* —logist
 Minéralogue, *mineralist*
 Minerve, *sf.* Minerva
 Minet, *te. & puss, kitten*
 Mineur, *sm.* a miner
 Mineur, *e. & a.* s. minor, under age *[painter]*
 Miniature, *sm.* miniature
 Miniature, *sf.* miniature
 Miniaturiste, *sm.* minaturist
 Minière, *sf.* mine *[painter]*
 Minime, *sm.* sort of monk; *duo colour*
 Ministère, *office*; *agency*; *ministry*; *ministers*
 Ministériel, *le. a.* —terial
 Ministre, *sm.* minister, parson
 Minium, *minium*; *red paint*
 Minois, *look, face*
 Minon, *a.* puss, kitten
 Minorette, *sf.* —rity, non-age
 Minot, *sm.* half a mine, measure
 Minotaure, *minotaurus*
 Minuit, *midnight*
 Minuscule, *sf.* small letter
 Minute, *minute*; *small writing*
 Minuter, *va. to* *make a rough draught; *to propose*
 Minutie, *sf.* trifle, minuteness

Minutieux, *se. a trifling*
 Mi-parti, *e. a. divided into two*
 Miquelet, *sm. banditti*
 Miquelot, *a young begging pilgrim*
 Mirabelle, *sf. a sort of plum*
 Miracle, *sm. miracle, wonder*
 Miraculeusement, *ad. wonderfully, miraculously*
 Miraenleux, *se a miraculeux, wonderful*
 Mirauder, *va. to gaze*
 Mire, *sf. aim of a gun*
 Mirer *vn to aim; look at*
 Se mirer, *vr to view one's self in a glass*
 Mirmidon, *sm. conceited little man*
 Miroir looking-glass, mirror
 Mirroiterie, *sf. looking-glass trade*
 Miroitier, *sm. a looking-glass seller or maker*
 Mirotton, *sm. kind of hashed meat*
 Misaine, *sf. foremast; foresail*
 Misanthrope, *s. misanthrope, mar-hater*
 Misanthropie, *sf. —thropy*
 Miscellanée, *sm. miscellany*
 Miscible, *2. a. miscible*
 Mise, *sf. disbursement; current*
 Misérable, *2. a. miserable; wicked; worthless*
 Miséablement, *ad. —bly*
 Misère, *sf. misery, calamity*
 Miséréré, *sm. the twisting of the guts; moment*
 Miséricorde, *sf. mercy, pity*
 Miséricorde, *int. bless me!*
 Miséricordieusement, *ad. mercifully*
 Miséricordieux, *se. a. compassionate, merciful*
 Missel, *sm. mass-book*
 Mission, *sf. mission*
 Missionnaire, *sm. missionary*
 Missive, *a. (lettre) sf. epistle*
 Mitaine, *sf. a mitten*
 Mite, *a. mite; cheese-mite*
 Mithridate, *sm. mithridate*
 Mitigation, *sf. —tion; abatement*
 Mitiger, *va. to mitigate*
 Mizon, *sm. furred glove*

Mitonner, *v. to * let soak; fondle*
 — quelqu'un, *to humour one*
 — une affaire *to * let a business ripen*
 Mitoyen, *ne. a. middle*
 Mur-mitoyen, *partition-wall*
 Miraillle, *sf. iron, or brass wire; case shot*
 Mitre, *sf. mitre; bawble*
 Mitré, *e. a. mitred*
 Miron, *sm. journeyman baker*
 Mixte, *2. a. mixed, mixt*
 Mixte, *sm. a mixt body*
 Mixtion, *sf. mixture*
 Mixtionner, *va. to * mix*
 Mobile, *2. a. moveable, fickle*
 Mobile, *sm. mobile or mover*
 Mobilier, *e. a. moveable*
 Mobilité, *sf. —lity, moveableness*
 Moca, *sm. best coffee*
 Mode *sf. mode, fashion, way*
 Mode, *sm. modality; modulation; mood*
 Modèle *sm. model*
 Modeler, *va. to model*
 Modérateur, *sm. a president*
 Modération, *sf. moderation; abatement* [bated]
 Modéré, *e. a. moderate; a-*
 Modérément, *ad. sobriety*
 Modérer, *va. to moderate; repress; abate, lessen*
 Se modérer, *vr. to refrain one's self*
 Moderne, *2. a. modern*
 Modernes, *sm. pl. the moderns*
 Modeste, *2. a. modest; grave*
 Modestement, *ad. modestly*
 Modestie, *sf. modesty*
 Modicité, *smallness*
 Modificatif, *sm. —tive*
 Modification, *sf. —tion, limitation*
 Modifier, *va. to modify*
 Modillon, *sm. modillon, bracket* [small]
 Modique, *2. a. moderate,*
 Modiquement, *ad. moderately*
 Modulation, *sf. —tion*
 Module, *sm. a model, module*
 Moëlle, *sf. marrow, pith*
 Moëlleux, *se. a. full of marrow; pithy; substantial*
 Moëllon, *sm. rough stones*

Mœurs, *sf. pl. manners, ways*
 Mohatra, *2. a. usury*
 Moi, *pro. me, I*
 Moi-même, *myself*
 Moignon, *sm. stump*
 Moins, *sf. the want* (term of contempt)
 Moindre, *2. a. less, least*
 Moine, *sm. a monk, friar; wooden warming-pan*
 Moineau, *a. sparrow*
 Moinerie, *sf. monastery*
 Moinesse, *nun, by way of contempt*
 Moimillon, *sm. a petty monk, by contempt*
 Moins, *ad. less, except, but*
 Moins, *sm. the least*
 A moins que, *c. unless*
 Moire, *sf. mohair*
 Moiré, *e. a. clouded, watered*
 Mois, *sm. a month*
 Moisi, *mould, hoariness*
 Moisir, *va. to mould* [dy]
 Se moisir, *vr. to * grow mould*
 Moissure, *sf. mouldiness*
 Moissine, *a. branch full of grapes*
 Moisson, *harvest, crop*
 Moissonner, *va. to * reap, to make the harvest*
 Moissonneur, *se. s. a reaper*
 Moite, *2. a. moist, damp*
 Moiteur, *sf. moistness, moisture*
 Moitié, *half, moiety*
 Mol, *le. vid. Mou*
 Molaire, *2. a. dents molaires, grinders*
 Môle, *sm. a mole, a pier*
 Môle, *sm. a moon-calf, kind of abortion*
 Môleule, *particle*
 Molester, *va. to molest, * vex*
 Molets, *sm. pl. swampy grounds, bogs*
 Molette, *sf. a rowel of a spur; painter's mullar; wind-gall*
 Molière, *quagmire; mill-stone quarry*
 Mollasse, *2. a. flabby, flimsy*
 Molle, *a. f. vid. Mou*
 Mollement, *ad. softly, faintly, effeminately*
 Mollesse, *sf. softness, effeminacy, cariness*
 Mollet, *te. a. stylish, light*

Mollet, *sm.* the calf of the leg, short fringe; nipper; pincer

Molleton, *swanskin*

Mollifier, *va.* to mollify

Mollir, *v.* to soften, to * grow soft; to flag; to slacken

Moly, *sm.* moly (a plant)

Moment, *moment*, minute

Momentanée, *2. a.* momentary

Momerie, *sf.* mummer, hy-poecrisy

Momie, *a.* mummy

Monon, *sm.* bet-money

Mon, *pro.* my

Monacal, *e. a.* monachal, monkish

Monaclement, *ad.* like a monk

Monachisme, *sm.* monkery

Monade, *sf.* monad unity

Monarchie, *a.* monarchy

Monarchieque, *2. a.* —chical

Monarque, *sm.* monarch

Monastère, *monastery*

Monastique, *2. a.* monastic

Monast, *sm.* one-eared

Moncau, *a.* heap

Mondain, *e. a. s.* worldly; proud

Mondainement, *ad.* after a worldly manner

Mondanité, *sf.* worldliness; pride

Monde, *sm.* the world; servants; company

Monder, *va.* to cleanse; peel

Mondificatif, *ve. a. s.* cleansing

Mondifier, *va.* to cleanse

Monétaire, *sm.* warden of the mint

Moniale, *sf.* a nun

Moniteur, *sm.* monitor

Momition, *sf.* —tion, warning

Monitoire, *2. a.* monitory

Monnaie, *sf.* money, coin, mint, change

Monnayage, *sm.* coining

Monnoyer, *va.* to coin, * stamp

Monnoyeur, *sm.* a coiner

Monochorde, *monochord*

Monoculaire, *2. a.* one-eyed

Monogramme, *sm.* monogram, a kind of cipher

Monologue, —logue, soliloquy

Monopole, *sm.* —ly; tax

Monopoler, *va.* to monopolize

Monopoleur, *sm.* monopolist

Monosyllabe, *monosyllable*

Monosyllabique, *2. a.* —bical

Monotone, *2. a.* —nous

Monotonie, *sf.* monotony

Mons, *sir* (scornfully)

Monseigneur, *sm.* my lord

Monieur, *sir*, master; monsieur

Monstre, *a.* monster

Monstruement, *ad.* prodigiously

Monstrueux, *se. a.* monstrous

Monstruosité, *sf.* monstrosity

Mont, *sm.* a. mount, hill

Montage, *coming up*

Montagnard, *e. a. s.* mountaineer, highlander

Montagne, *sf.* mountain, hill

Montagneux, *se. a.* mountainous, hilly

Montant, *sm.* the upright in a building; total; flowing

Montée, *sf.* staircase, step, ascent

Monter, *v.* to * go or * come up, * rise, ascend, * get up; to * fly up

Se monter, to amount, * come to

Monticule, *sm.* little mountain

Mont-joie St. Denis, the ancient cry of war of the French; also, the first king at arms

Montoir, a jossing block

Montre, *sf.* a watch, sample, muster, shew

— à répétition, a repeater

— d'orgues outside of an organ

Montrer, *va.* to * shew, * teach

— les dents à quelqu'un, to resist one

— ses talons, to * run away

Montrueux, *se. a.* mountainous

Monture, *sf.* a. beast for a saddle; stock; frame

Monument, *sm.* a monument

Se moquer de. *vr.* to laugh at, ridicule, scorn, jeer

Moquerie, *sf.* mockery, foolish thing

Moquette, *mockquod*; yarn

Moqueur, *se. s.* mocker, joker

Moqueur, *se. a.* jeering, scoffing

Morailles, *sf. pl.* horns, bar-nacles

Morillon, *sm.* clasp of a trunk

Moral, *e. a.* moral

Morale, *sf.* morality

Moralement, *ad.* morally, probably

Moraliser, *v.* to moralise

Moraliseur, *sm.* a moraliser

Moraliste, *moralist*

Moralité, *sf.* morality, moral

Morbide, *2. a.* morbid

Morbifique, *2. a.* morbid

Morbideux, *int.* wounds

Morceau, *sm.* bit, piece, morsel

— de la souris, venison bit

— gras d'une éclanche, pope's eye

Morecel, *va.* canile, parcel out

Mordacité, —city, corrosiveness, acrimony of speech

Mordant, *e. a.* sharp, smart

Mordant, *sm.* a printer's visorium; two-pointed nail; claw

Mordicant, *e. a.* acrid, sharp, satirical

Mordiller, *va.* to * bite a little and often; * carp at

Mordoré, *e. a.* brownish red colour [carp at]

Mordre, *va.* * bite; corrode; — à la grappe, to like a thing

— la poussière, to * be killed

More, *sm.* a Moor

Moreau, sort of bag to * feed a horse as he * goes along

Morèle, *sf.* nightshade, marel

Moresque, *2. a.* Moorish

Moresque, *sf.* morris dance; a she Moor; moreak work

Morfil, *sm.* a wire-edge; unwrought elephant's teeth

Se mordre, *vr.* to dance attendance, to wait in vain, to * catch cold upon heat

Morfondure, *sf.* cold upon heat

Morgeline, *chick-weed*

Morgue, *bone-house*, haughty surly look

Morguer, *va.* to bully, * dare

Morilaud, *c. a. in a dying condition*
 Moricaud, *sm. a tawny man*
 Moricaude, *sf. a tawny woman*
 Moriprimer, *va. to tutor; school*
 Morile, *sf. morel, sort of mushroom*
 Morilon, *sm. fine black grape; sort of emerald*
 Morine, *sf. chickweed*
 Morion, *sm. morion*
 Morne, *2. a. dull; sullen*
 Morne, *c. a. tip, blunt*
 Morale, *sf. box on the ear*
 Morose, *2. a. morose*
 Morosité, *sf. moroseness*
 Morpion, *sm. a crab-louse*
 Mort, *a herce bis*
 Morsure, *sf. a bite, biting*
 Mort, *sf. death, decease*
 Mort, *c. a. dead, deceased*
 Mort marée, *near-tide*
 Mort, *c. s. a dead body*
 Mort aux rats, *sf. rats-bane*
 Mort-eau, *low tide*
 Moradelle, *Italian sausage*
 Mortaise mortise, *joint*
 Mortalité, *mortality, plague*
 Mortel, *le. a. s. mortal*
 Mortellement, *ad. mortally*
 Mort-payé, *sf. a soldier in ordinary pay during life*
 Mor-te-aison, *the dead time of the year*
 Mortier, *sm. mortar*
 Mortifère, *2. a. deadly*
 Mortifiant, *c. a. grievous, sad*
 Mortification, *sf. —tion; cross, grief, gangrene*
 Mortifier, *va. to mortify, vex*
 Mort-ne, *c. a. still-born*
 Mortuaire, *2. a. funeral*
 Morue, *sf. a cod; stock-fish*
 Morve, *snot, glanders*
 Morveux, *se. a. s. snotty*
 Mosaïque, *sf. Mosaic work*
 Mosaiceline, *musko-wood*
 Mosquée, *a mosque [saying]*
 Mot, *sm. word, note, motto*
 Mot du guet, *a watch-word*
 Mot pour rire, *a joke, jest*
 Mot à double entente, *a pun*
 Mot à mot, *word for word*
 Motet, *sm. anthem*
 Moteur, *an aulier, contriv-er, mover*

Motif, *a motive, aim, cause*
 Motion, *sf. motion, action*
 Motiver, *va. to relate the motive*
 Motte, *sf. clod, turf, hillock, peat*
 Se motter, *vr. to lurk behind turf*
 Motus, *int. hush, mum*
 Mou, *sm. lights of a sheep, or cat's meat*
 Mou, *molle, a soft, mellow, dull; loose, sluggish*
 Mouchard, *sm. a spy, rascal*
 Mouche, *sf. a fly; patch*
 Mouche à miel, *a bee*
 Mouche, *a game at cards*
 Moucher, *va. to blow one's nose to snuff*
 Moucherole, *sf. gnat-snap*
 Moucheron, *sm. gnat; snuff of a candle*
 Moucher, *va. to pink; spot*
 Mouchette, *sf. a kind of joiner's plane*
 Mouchettes, *pl. snuffers*
 Moucheture, *pinking; spots*
 Moucheur, *sm. a snuffer*
 Mouchère, *handkerchief*
 Mouchure de chandelle, *sf. the snuff of a candle*
 Moudre, *va. to grind*
 Moue, *sf. grimace, face*
 Faire la moue, *to pout*
 Mouette, *sf. sea-mew; gull*
 Mouffette, *faul air (in mines)*
 Mouffard, *c. s. bloated face*
 Moufle, *sf. mitten; bloated face; pulley*
 Mouffer, *va. to swell the cheeks*
 Mouillage, *sm. anchorage*
 Mouille-bouche, *sf. bergamot pear*
 Mouiller, *va. to wet; anchor*
 Mouillette, *sf. slice of bread*
 Mouilloir, *sm. spinning-wheel*
 Mouillure, *sf. watering, wetting*
 Moulage, *sm. moulds, milk*
 Moulant, *a miller's man*
 Moule, *a mould, model*
 Moule, *sf. a muscle*
 Moulee, *grinder's clay*
 Moulder, *va. to mould, cast, print, pile up*
 Moulottes, *sf. pl. small shells*

Mouleur de bois, *sm. carter of wood*
 Moulin, *a mill*
 Moulin à vent, *windmill*
 Moulin à eau, *water-mill*
 Moulin à papier, *a paper-mill*
 Moulin à café, *coffee-mill*
 Moulin à toulon, *fulling-mill*
 Moulin à coton, *a cotton-mill*
 Moulin à drêche, *malt-mill*
 Moulin à piler, *grinding-mill*
 Moulin à van, *fanning-mill*
 Moulin à net, *a mill built on a boat or vessel*
 Moulin à bras, *hand-mill*
 Moulinage, *sm. the last dressing of silk before it is dyed*
 Bois mouliné, *oaken wood*
 Moulinet, *capetan, hand-mill, turnstile, chocolate-mill, milled money*
 Moul, *ad. much, very much*
 Moulure, *sf. a moulding*
 Mourant, *c. a. dying; pale*
 Mourant, *sm. a dying man*
 Mourir, *vn. to die, to go out*
 Se mourir, *vr. to be a dying*
 Mouron, *sm. chick-weed; pimpnel*
 Mousquet, *sm. musket*
 Mousquetade, *sf. musket-shot*
 Mousquetaire, *sm. musketeer*
 Mousqueterie, *sf. a volley of small shot*
 Mousqueton, *sm. a musketoon; blunderbuss*
 Mousse, *sf. moss; lather, froth*
 Mousse, *sm. a cabin-boy*
 Mousseline, *sf. muslin*
 Mousser, *v. to froth, lather*
 Mousseron, *sm. small white mushroom*
 Mousseux, *se. a. frothy*
 Mousson, *sf. monsoon, trade-wind*
 Mossu, *c. a. mossy*
 Moustache, *sf. whiskers*
 Moût, *sm. must, wort*
 Moutarde, *sf. mustard*
 Moutardier, *sm. a mustard-plant, a mustard maker*
 Moutier, *monastery, convent*
 Mouton, *a wether, mutton, sheep; rammer*
 Moutons, *sm. pl. billows*
 Moutonnage, *tax on sheep*
 Moutonnaile, *sf. a parcel of sheep*

Moutonne, a tower of false hair
Moutonner, *vn.* to foam; curl
Moutonnier, *a.* a sheep-like
Mouture, *sf.* grinding; mixed corn; miller's fee
Mouvance de fief, dependance of a fee upon another
Mouvant, *a.* moving
Mouvement, *sm.* motion, movement; accord; time
Mouvements, *pl.* broils, commotions
Mouvoir, *va.* to stir the mould in a garden
Mouvoir, *va.* to move, stir, incite, stir up
 — une question, to start a question
Mouvoir, *vn.* to hold, depend
Moyen, *sm.* means, power
Moyen, *ne.* a. middling, mean
Moyennant, *pr.* for; by means of
 — que, *c.* provided that
Moyennement, *ad.* so
Moyer, *va.* to procure, get
Moyen, *sm.* a stock of a wheel; yolk of an egg; nave; a preserved plum
Mu, *a.* moved, stirred
Muble, *z.* a. subject to change, mutable
Muche muske, oil in secret
Musings, *sm.* musillage
Muslingueux, *se.* a. — nous, slimy
Mucosité, *sf.* mucous matter
Mue, slough; skin; coop
Muer, *vn.* to moult, mew, shed
Muet, *se.* a. a dumb, mute
Musile, *sm.* a muscle
Musli, *ou* **Muphi**, **Musfi**
Muge, a mullet
Mugir, *vn.* to low, bellow, roar
Mugissant, *a.* a. lowing, bellowing, roaring
Mugissement, *sm.* lowing, roaring
Muguet, lily of the valley; spurge; beau
Muguetier, *va.* to court, aim
Muid, *sm.* hoghead (at
Muid de blé, corn and a bushel of corn

Mulatre, *a.* a mulatto
Mulctre, *sf.* mulct, fine
Mulcter, *va.* to fine, to mulct
Mule, *sf.* a woman's slipper; she mule; mow or cock
Males *pl.* kids, chidrens
Mulet, *sm.* he mule, mullet
Muletier, a mule driver
Mulette, *sf.* a calf's mow
Mulot, *sm.* a field mouse
Multiple, *z.* a. s. multiple
Multipliable, *z.* a. — pliable
Multiplicande, *sm.* — cand
Multiplicateur, — cand
Multiplication, *sf.* — tion
Multiplicité, — city, multitude
Multiplier, *va.* to multiply
Multitude, *sf.* multitude
Municipal, *a.* a. municipal
Municipalité, *sf.* corporation
Munificence, — ce, bounty
Munir, *va.* to supply, provide
Munitions, *sf.* pl. ammunition
Munitions de bouche, provisions
Munitionnaire, *sm.* commissary of stores
Mur, a wall
Mur mitoyen, a partition
Mûr, **Mûre**, *a.* ripe, mature
Muraille, *sf.* a wall
Mûre, a mulberry
Mûrement, *ad.* maturely
Mûre, *sf.* lamprey
Murer, *va.* to wall, mure up
Mûrier, *sm.* mulberry tree
Mûrir, *vr.* to ripen
Murmureur, *sm.* murmurer
Murmure, murmur, purring, humming noise, grumbling, rumbling
Murmurer, *v.* to murmur, to whisper; purr, wrble
Musard, *a.* a. a loiterer
Musc, *sm.* musk; Indian deast
Muscade, *sf.* nutmeg
Muscadelle, musk pear
Muscadet, *sm.* muscadine grape; muscadet
Muscadier, nutmeg-tree
Muscadin, muscadine; dainty cake; soap
Muscat (vin), muscadine wine
Muscat, muscadine grape
Muscle, a muscle

Muscoté, *sf.* — city
Musculaire, *z.* a. muscular
Musculaireux, *se.* a. muscularous
Muse, *sf.* muse
Muséum, *sm.* muséum, school, nose
Musée, muséum
Musière, *sf.* a musk
Muser, *vn.* to loiter, trifle
Muséole, *sf.* the headband of a bridle
Musette, *sf.* a bag-pipe
Muséum, *sm.* museum, repository of curiosities
Musical, *a.* a. musical
Musicallement, *ad.* musically
Musicien, *ne.* s. a musician
Musique, *sf.* music [ing
Musique curagée, cantomusique
Musquer, *va.* to scent with musk
Se musser, *vr.* to lurk in a corner
Musulman, *sm.* — man, Turk
Musulman, *a.* a. Turkish, Mahometan
Mutabilité, *sf.* — lity
Mutation, — tion, change
Mutilation, — tion, maiming
Mutiler, *va.* to mutilate; castrate
Mutin, *a.* a. s. headstrong, stubborn, mutinous
Se mutiner, *vr.* to mutiny, rise in arms, be forward
Mutinerie, *sf.* mutiny, forwardness
Mutuel, *le.* a. mutual
Mutuellement, *ad.* mutually
Myriade, ten thousand; numberless; infinity
Myrobolan, *sm.* Indian plum
Myrrhe, *sf.* myrrh
Myrte, *sm.* myrtle tree
Mystère, a mystery, secret
Mystérieusement, *ad.* mysteriously
Mystérieux, *se.* a. mysterious
Mysticité, *sf.* mysticalness
Mystifier, *va.* to ridicule a man sily, to quiz him
Mystique, *z.* a. mystical [ly
Mystiquement, *ad.* mystically
Mythologie, *sf.* — logy
Mythologique, *z.* a. — gical
Mythologue, *or.* Mythologiste, *sm.* — logist

N

NABOT, *e. s.* shrimp,
dwarf

Nacant, *e. a.* light red

Nacelle, *sf.* a small boat

Nacre, *mother of pearl*

Nadir, *sm.* nadir

Nageare, *sf.* fin; cork, &c.

for swimming; lid

Nager *vn.* to swim, sail, row

A la nage, *in swimming*

Nageur, *se. s.* a swimmer

Nageur, *sm.* waterman,

rower

Naguère, *ad.* not long ago

Naiade, *sf.* naiad, nymph

Nail, *ve. a.* artless, down-

right, natural

Nain, *e. a. s.* dwarf

Naine, *sf.* sort of bean

Naissance, *sf.* birth, nativi-

ty, rise

Naissant, *e. a.* nascent, rising,

growing, newly born

Naitre, *vn.* to be born;

* breed, * arise, * spring,

* grow

Naïvement, *ad.* plainly

Naïveté, *sf.* ingenuousness,

innocence

Nanan, *good, good* (childish

expression)

Nanti, *e. a.* possessed of

Nantis, *va.* to insure

Se —, *vr.* to secure

Nantissement, *sm.* security,

pledge [skin]

Nappe, *sf.* table-cloth; deer-

Nappe d'eau, a sheet of water

Naqueter, *vn.* to dance at-

tendance [ed]

Narcisse, *sm.* daffodil, conceit

Narcotique, *z. a. s.* narcotic

Nard, *sm.* spikenard

Narguer, *va.* to hector, to

bully

Narque de vous, a fig for you

Narine, *sf.* nostril

Narquois, *e. s.* a sharper;

gibberish, cant [ler]

Narrateur, *sm.* a relater, tel-

Narratif, *ve. a.* —tive

Narration, *sf.* a narrative,

a relation, account, re-

count

Narré, *sm.* a recital, a nar-

rative

Narrer, *vn.* to relate, to * tell

Nasal, *e. a.* nasal

Nasarde, *sf.* a flilip

Nasarder, *va.* to rap on the

nose, to jeer

Naseau, *sm.* nostril of a beast

Nasillard, *e. a.* one who speaks

through the nose

Nasiller, *vn.* to * speak thro'

the nose

Nasse, *sf.* an osier fish-net

Natal, *e. a.* natal, native

Natation, *sf.* the art of

swimming

Natif, *ve. a.* native, born

Nation, *sf.* nation, race, tribe

National, *e. a.* national

Nativité, *sf.* nativity, birth

Natte, *sf.* a mat, twist

Natter *va.* to twist, plait

Nattier, *sm.* a mat-maker

Naturalisation, *sf.* —zation

Naturaliser, *va.* to natu-

ralize [list]

Naturaliste, *sm.* a natura-

Naturalité, *sf.* being a native

Nature, nature, constitution,

kind

Naturel, *le. a.* natural, na-

tive, free, ingenuous,

plain

Naturel, *sm.* nature, con-

stitution, genuine temper,

humanity

Naturellement, *ad.* natu-

rally, plainly, freely

Naval, *e. a.* naval

Navée, *sf.* a barge, full

Navet, *sm.* a turnip (root)

Navette, *sf.* rape-seed; shut-

tle; small vessel; pig of lead

Navfrage, *sm.* shipwreck

Naufragé, *e. a.* wrecked,

damaged

Navigable, *z.* a navigable

Navigateur, *sm.* —gator,

sailor [age]

Navigation, *sf.* —tion, voy-

Naviger, **Naviguer**, *v.* to na-

vigate, to sail, steer

Navire, *sm.* a ship, vessel, sail

— de guerre, man of war

— marchand, merchant-man

Naulage, *naulis*, freight, fare

Naumachie, *sf.* a mock sea-

fight

Navrer, *va.* to wound, * &c.

sorry [ing]

Nausée, *sf.* a qualm, retch

Nautique, *z. a.* nautical

Nautonnier, *sm.* a mariner,

Ne, au, not, *sm.* [a] sailor

Né, *e. a.* born

Néanmoins, *c.* nevertheless

Néant, *sm.* nothingness

Nébuloux, *se. a.* cloudy,

dark, gloomy

Nébulé, *e. a.* cloud-like

Nécessaire, *z. a.* necessary

Nécessaire, *sm.* competency

Nécessairement, *ad.* necessa-

rily, infallibly

Nécessitant, *e. a.* necessitating

Nécessité, *sf.* necessity, need

Nécessités, *pl.* necessities

Nécessiter, *va.* to necessitate,

force

Nécessiteux, *se. a.* necessi-

tous, indigent, poor

Néerologe, *sm.* register of

the dead

Néeromanie, *sf.* —ancy

Néeromaneien, *no. s.* —man-

cer, conjur-r

Nectar, *sm.* nectar, good wine

Net, *sf.* nave or body of a

church; ship

Nesse, *sf.* a modlar

Neslier, *sm.* a medlar-tree

Négatif, *ve. a.* negative

Négation, *sf.* —tion

Negative, *negative*, refusal

Négativement, *ad.* —vely

Négligé, *sm.* undress

Négligement, *ad.* neglig-

ently

Négligence, *sf.* negligence

Négligent, *e. a.* negligent

Négliger, *va.* to neglect, slight

Négocie, *sm.* trade, commerce

Négociable, *z. a.* negotiable

Négociant, *sm.* merchant,

dealer

Négociateur, a negotiator

Négociation, *sf.* negotiation

Négocier, *va.* to trade, ne-

gociate

Nègre, *nègrese*, *s.* a negro

Nègreie, *sf.* negro yard

Négrillon, *no. s.* a little negro

Neige, *sf.* snow, whiteness

Neiger, *v.* imp. to snow

Neigeux, *se. a.* snowy

Némém, *a. m. pl.* Némém

Nénies, *sf. pl. nenia*
 Nenni, *ad. no indeed*
 Nénuphar, *sm. water-lily*
 Néologie, *sf. the making of new words*
 Néologique, *2. a. —cal*
 Néologisme, *sm. —gism*
 Néologue, *—gist*
 Néophyte, *2. 1. —te, new convert*
 Néphrétique, *2. a. 1. nephritic; stone-colic*
 Népotisme, *sm. nepotism*
 Néréide, *sf. sea-nymph*
 Nervi, *sm. sinew, nerve, band*
 Ner'optique, *optic or visual nerve*
 Nervi de bœuf, *a bull's pizzic*
 Nérolis, *sm. essence of oranges*
 Nerprun, *huckthorn*
 Nerver, *va. to cover with sinews* [*brawny*]
 Nerveux, *se. a. nervous*
 Nervin, *a. nerveine*
 Nervure, *sf. a twist, round*
 Nervures, *mouldings (edging)*
 Net, *ve. a. neat, cleanly clear, clean*
 Net *ad. clearly, cleverly*
 Nettement, *ad. neatly, plainly* [*ness*]
 Netteté, *sf. cleanness, plain-*
 Nettoyement, *sm. cleaning*
 Nettoyer, *va. to clean, scour, to clear, to * sweep*
 Neveu, *sm. a nephew*
 Neui, *2. a. nine*
 Neuf, *sm. a nine*
 Neuf, *ve. a. new, unexpected*
 Neutralement, *ad. neutrally*
 Neutralité, *sf. neutrality*
 Neutre, *2. a. newer, neutral*
 Neuvaïne, *sf. a nine days devotion*
 Neuvième, *2. a. 1. ninth*
 Neuvième, *sm. ninth part*
 Neuvièmement, *ad. ninthly*
 Nez, *sm. a nose*
 Nez à nez, *face to face*
 Ni, *c. neither; nor*
 Niable, *2. a. deniable*
 Niais, *c. a. silly, simple*
 Niais, *c. 1. simpleton*
 Niaisement, *ad. sillily*
 Niaisier, *va. to * stand trifling*
 Niaiserie, *sf. silliness*
 Nice, *2. a. silly (old)*

Niche, *sf. niche; rogish trick*
 Nichée, *whole nest of birds*
 Nichée de souris, *brood of mice*
 Nieher, *v. to place, nestle*
 Niehet, *sm. nest-egg*
 Niehoir, *breeding cage*
 Nid, *a nest*
 Nidoreux, *euse. a. musty*
 Nièce, *sf. a niece*
 Nielle mildew, *blast*
 Nieller, *va. to blast, mildew*
 Nier, *to deny, disown*
 Nigaud, *c. a. s. silly, simpleton*
 Nigauder, *vn. to play the fool*
 Nigauderie, *sf. silliness, silly thing*
 Nille, *vine tendril*
 Nimbe, *glory (in painting)*
 Nipper, *va. o rig out*
 Nippes, *sf. pl. goods, clothes*
 Nique, *faire la nique, to * make game of*
 Niquedouille, *sm. silly simpleton* [*write*]
 Nitouche, *sf. demure hypocrite*
 Nitre, *sm. nitre*
 Nitreux, *se. a. nitrous*
 Nitrière, *sf. nitrous vein of earth*
 Niveau, *sm. a level*
 Nivekr, *va. to level*
 Niveleur, *sm. leveller, trisler*
 Nivellement, *levelling, surveying*
 Nivette, *sf. sort of peach*
 Nobiliaire, *sm. book of peerage* [*mon*]
 Noble, *2. a. 1. noble; noble*
 Noblement, *ad. nobly*
 Noblesse, *sf. nobility, nobleness* [*tiats*]
 Noce, *nocea, marriage, nup-*
 Noce, *wedding, the company at a wedding*
 Nocher, *sm. a pilot, steersman*
 Noctambule, *s. one who walks in his sleep; noctambulus*
 Noctiluque, *2. a. shining in the dark*
 Nocturne, *2. a. sm. nocturnal; the planet Venus*
 Nodus, *sm. nodus, node*
 Noël, *Christmas; Christmas carol*
 Un Noël, *a Christmas song*
 Nodé, *knot; stress; tie;*

knuckle; node; knob; band; intrigue

Noir, *c. a. black, base, dismal* [*black*]
 Noir de fumée, *sm. lamp*
 Noir, *sm. a black, negro; the black*
 Noirâtre, *2. a. blackish*
 Noiraud, *c. a. s. dark, tawny*
 Noireur, *sf. blackness, black spot* [*perse*]
 Noireir, *v. to blacken, as-*
 Noirciature, *sf. blackening, a black spot*
 Noire, *a crutchet*
 Noise, *strif, squabble*
 Noisetier, *sm. a hazle tree*
 Noisette, *hazle-nut, filbert*
 Noix, *sf. a walnut*
 Noix de galle, *a gall-nut*
 Noix confites, *candied nuts*
 Noli me tangere, *sm. a thorny plant, a bad ulcer*
 Nolis, *ou nolissement, sm. hiring of a ship*
 Noliwer, *va. to hire a ship*
 Nom, *sm. name, noun, fame*
 Nomade, *2. a. wandering, errant*
 Nombre, *sm. number, many*
 —nouant, *multiplier*
 —nombré, *multiplieand*
 —d'or, *golden number*
 Nombre, *va. to number; 10 * tell*
 Nombreux, *se. a. numerous*
 Nombril, *sm. the navel*
 Nom., *law; order*
 Nomenclateur, *—or, remem-*
 brancer [*ry*]
 Nomenclature, *sf. vocabula-*
 Nominateur, *sm. patron; ad-*
 voicee
 Nominatif, *nominative case*
 Nomination, *sf. nomination; advocon*
 Nominément, *ad. namely, particu'arly*
 Nommer, *va. to name; no-*
 minate
 Nonpareil, *le. a. matchless*
 Nonpareille, *sf. crimp, rib-*
 bon; nonpareil; small sort of sugar-plums
 Non, *ad. no, not*
 Non-seulement, *ad. not only*
 Nonagénnaire, *2. a. ninety years of age*

Nonante, *ninety*
 Nonantième, *s. a. ninetieth*
 Nouée, *sm. a. minto*
 Nonchalamment, *ad. supinely, negligently*
 Nonchalance, *sf. negligence, supineness*
 Nonchalant, *e. a. s. supine, negligent, careless*
 Nonciature, *sf. nunciature*
 Nonconformiste, *s. a. non-conformist, a dissenter*
 Nonconformité, *sm. —mity*
 None none, *prayer*
 Nonnain, *sm. a. nun*
 Nonnant, *sm. a. kind of sprat*
 Nonne, *bonne, sf. a. nun*
 Nonobstant, *pr. notwithstanding*
 Non-pair, *e. a. odd, not even*
 Non-paiement, *sm. want of payment*
 Non plus ultra, *ad. utmost*
 Non-résidence, *sf. want of residence*
 Non-valeur, *deficiency, waste*
 Non-vue, *fog, misty weather*
 Non-usage, *sm. disuse*
 Nord, *north*
 Nord-est, *north-east*
 Nord-ouest, *north-west*
 Nos, *pro. pl. our*
 Nota, *sm. note, mark*
 Notable, *s. a. eminent, remarkable*
 Notablement, *ad. notably*
 Notables, *sm. pl. chief men*
 Notaire, *a. notary, scrivener*
 Notamment, *ad. especially*
 Notariat, *sm. notary's business*
 [ary
 Notarié, *e. a. settled by a notary, sf. note, remark*
 Noter, *va. to observe, note*
 Notes d'infamie, *to brand, to disgrace*
 Noteur, *sm. copier of music*
 Notice, *sf. account, knowledge*
 [ration
 Notification, *—tion, declaration*
 Notifier, *va. to notify, signify*
 Notion, *sf. notion, idea*
 Notoire, *s. a. notorious, plain*
 Notoirement, *ad. manifestly*
 Notoriété, *sf. notoriety*
 Notre, *pro. our*
 Les nôtres, *pl. our people or party*

Novale, *sf. new ploughed land*
 Novateur, *sm. an innovator*
 Noué, *e. a. tied; richly*
 Novembre, *sm. November*
 Nouement, *tying*
 Nouer, *va. to tie, to knit; join*
 Se nouer, *vr. to knit*
 Nouveaux, *sc. a. knotty*
 Nougat, *sm. cakes made of almonds and honey*
 Noubles, *sf. pl. German vermicelli*
 Noublet, *sm. a. drain*
 Novice, *s. a. s. a novice, new*
 Noviciat, *sm. probation time*
 Novissimé, *ad. lately, just now*
 Nourain, *sm. young fry*
 Nourrice, *sf. a wet-nurse*
 Nourricier, *e. a. nutritive; foster-father*
 Nourrir, *va. to nourish, feed, suckle, nurse up, instruct*
 Se —, *vr. to live or feed upon*
 Nourissant, *e. a. nourishing*
 Nourrisseur, *sm. a. grader, a cow-keeper*
 Nourrisson, *sm. foster-child*
 Nourrissons des muses, *ou du Parnasse, Apollo's sons; poets*
 Nourriture, *sf. food; breeding*
 Nous, *pro. we, us, to us*
 Nouveau, *nouvel, le. a. new*
 Nouveauté, *sf. newness, novelty, innovation, change*
 Nouvelle, *news; a. novel*
 Nouvelle apocryphe, *doubtful piece of news*
 Nouvellement, *ad. newly*
 Nouvelliste, *sm. news-monger, gazetteer*
 Noyale, *sf. coarse canvas*
 Noyau, *sm. theewel of a winding staircase*
 Noyau, *the stone of a fruit, kernel, mould*
 Noyer, *walnut tree*
 Noyer, *va. to drown*
 Se —, *vr. to be drowned; drown one's self*
 Noyon, *néyon, sm. the end of a bowling green*
 Nu, nue, *a. naked, plain*
 Nu, *sm. a naked part*
 Nuage, *a. cloud, mist*

Nuageux, *sc. a. cloudy*
 Nuaison, *sf. a settled wind*
 Nuance, *shadowing*
 Nuancer, *va. to shade, variegate*
 Nubécule, *sf. a spot on the retina of the eye*
 Nubile, *s. a. marriageable*
 Nubilité, *sf. marriageable age*
 Nudité, *sf. nakedness, nudity*
 Nue, *a. cloud, sky*
 Nue, *a. s. vid. Nu*
 Nuée, *sf. a cloud, swarm, crowd*
 Nuement, *ad. candidly*
 Nuer, *va. to shadow, to blend various colours*
 Nuire, *va. to hurt, annoy*
 Nuissance, *sf. —ce, damage*
 Maudite, *s. a. hurtful, prejudicial*
 Nuit, *sm. night*
 Nuitement, *in the night*
 Nuitée, *sf. a night's expence at an inn, a night's work*
 Nul, *le. a. void; none; not one; no*
 Nullepart, *ad. no where*
 Nullité, *sf. a null; unmeaning*
 Nullément, *ad. by no means*
 Nullité, *sf. nullity, error*
 Numéraire, *s. a. numeraary*
 Numéral, *e. a. numeral*
 Numérateur, *sm. —tor*
 Numération, *sf. —tion*
 Numérique, *s. a. numerical*
 Numériquement, *ad. exactly, precise number*
 Numéro, *sm. number*
 Numéroté, *va. to number, to mark with a number*
 Numismatique, *s. a. —matic*
 Numismatographie, *sf. —phy; i. e. knowledge of ancient medals and coins*
 Nuncupatif, *ve. a. —tive, verbal, nominal*
 Nuptial, *e. a. nuptial, bridal*
 Nuque, *sf. nape of the neck*
 Nutritif, *ve. a. nutritive*
 Nutrition, *sf. —tion*
 Nyctalope, *s. a. owl-eyed*
 Nymphé, *sf. nymph; nymph*
 Nymphée, *public bath*

O

O! *int. oh!*O ça, *notw. well now*Obéissance, *sf. obedience*Obéissant, *sm. obedient*Obéissant, *le. a. —tid*Obéir, *vn. to obey; *bend; *be easy; *be wrought*Obéissance, *sf. obedience, submission*Obéissant, *e. a. obedient*Obélisque, *sm. an obelisk*Obérer, *va. to *run in debt*Objecter, *va. to object, re-
proach*Objectif, *sm. object-glass*Objectif, *ve. a. —tive. ideal*Objection, *sf.—tion, difficulty*Obier, *sm. mapletree*Objet, *object, aim, motive*Obit, *a dirge, obit*Obituaire, *book of burials*Oblat, *oblat; disabled soldier*Oblation, *sf. oblation, offering*Obligation, *obligation, bond*Obligatoire, *2. a. obligatory*Obligement, *ad. obligingly,
kindly*Obligeance, *sf. kind temper,
good nature*Obligant, *e. a. obliging, kind*Obliger, *va. to oblige; *bind*Oblique, *2. a. oblique, fran-
dulous, indistinct*Obliquement, *ad. obliquely,
slopingly, fraudulently*Oblique, *sf. obliquity*Oblong, *ve. a. oblong*Obole, *sf. obole, a base coin of
old*Ombre, *va. to conceal,
cover, shade*Ombrage, *2. a. seditious*Ombrage, *sf.—tion*Obscure, *2. a. obscure, sleek*Obscurité, *sf. obscurity*Obscur, *e. a. dark, gloomy*Obscurcir, *va. to darken;
dim*S'obscurcir, *vr. to *grow
dark; gloomy*Obscurcissement, *sm. dark-
ening, dimming*Obscurcissement, *ad. obscurely*Obscurité, *sf. obscurity,
darkness*Obsécration, *sf. pl.—tions*Obséder, *v. to *beast, possess*Obsèques, *sf. pl. obsequies*Observance, *observance, rite*Observateur, *rice a. observer*Observation, *sf.—tion; re-
mark, observance, keeping*Observatoire, *sm.—vatory*Observer, *va. to observe,
watch*S'observer, *vr. to *be upon
one's guard; to watch one's
self*Obsession, *sf. obsession, [ting
levert]*Obsidional, *e. a. —nal*Obstacle, *sm. obstacle, bar*Obstination, *sf. obstinacy*Obstiné, *e. a. s. stubborn, ob-
stinate, stiff, firm*Obstinément, *ad. obstinately*S'obstiner, *vr. to persist, to
*be obstinate*Obstruif, *ve. a. obstructive,
stopping*Obstruction, *sf. obstruction,
stoppage, hindrance*Obstruer, *va. to obstruct*Obtempérer, *vn. to obey*Obtenir, *va. to obtain, *get*Obtention, *sf. obtaining*Obtus, *e. a. obtuse, dull*Obvier, *vn. to obviate*Obus, *Obusier, sm. howitzer*Oca, Cavi, *sm. a kind of Ame-
rican potatoe*Occasion, *sf. occasion, oppor-
tunity, fight*Occasionnel, *le. a. —nal*Occasionnellement, *ad. —nally*Occasionner, *va. *to occasion,
to cause, to produce*Occident, *sm. west, decline*Occidental, *e. a. western*Occipital, *e. a. —tal*Occiput, *sm. occiput*Oecire, *va. to *slay, to kill*Oecision, *sf. murder*Occultation, *—tion*Occulte, *2. a. occult, secret*Occupant, *e. s. an occupier*Occupation, *sf. occupation,
business, employment*Occuper, *e. a. busy, taken up*Occuper, *va. to *take up; em-
ploy; possess; *hold; pread*S'occuper, *vr. to busy one's
self*Occurrence, *sf. occurrence,
event*Occurrent, *e. a. occurring,
incidental*Océan, *sm. the ocean*Ochlocratie, *sf. power of the
mob, anarchy*Ochre, ocre, *sf. oker*Octant, *sm. a quadrant*Octante, *2. a. eighty*Octantième, *2. a. eightieth*Octave, *sf. octave, diapason*Octavine, *small spinning*Octavo, *sm. an octave*Octobre, *October*Octogénaire, *2. a. s. octogena-
rian, eighty years of age*Octogone, *2. a. sm. octangu-
lairo, sm. grant*Octroyer, *va. to grant*Octuple, *2. a. eight-fold*Oculaire, *2. a. ocular*Oculairement, *ad. visibly*Oculiste, *sm. an oculist*Ode, *sf. an ode, a hymn*Odeur, *odeur, smell, scent,
fragrance*Odieusement, *ad. odiously,
maliciously*Odieux, *ve. odious, heinous*Odjètre, *sm. odometer*Odontalgie, *sf. toothach*Odorant, *e. a. odorous, fra-
grant*Odorat, *sm. smell, smelling*Odoriférant, *e. a. odorife-
rous, sweet-smelling, fra-
grant*Océanénique, *2. —nical*Œil, *sm. eye; bud; glass*Œil éraillé, *blood-shot eye*Œil de bœuf, *an oval*Œillade, *sf. ogle, leer, glance*Œillader, *va. to *cast a sheep's
eye; to ogle*Œillère, *sf. a horse's eye flap*Œillet, *sm. carnation, pink*Œillet, *an eyelet hole*Œilletterie, *sf. a bed of car-
nations and pinks*Œillette, *sm. sucker of a
fish*Œillette, *sm. sucker of a
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fish*Œillette, *sm. sucker of a
fish*

Œuvé, *c. a. hard-rod*
 Œuvre, *sf. work, action*
 Offensant, *c. a. offensive*
 Offense, *sf. offend, trespass, sin; injury; abuse*
 Offensé, *sm. the party offended* [jure
 Offenseur, *va. to offend; in-*
 S'offenser, *vr. to be angry*
 Offenseur, *sm. an offender*
 Offensif, *ve. a. offensive*
 Offensive, *sf. assault, attack*
 Offensivement, *ad. -vely*
 Offerte, *sf. offering*
 Offertoire, *sm. the offertory*
 Office, *office; part; good turn*
 Office, *sf. a buttry, pantry*
 Official, *sm. official*
 Officialité, *sf. doctors' com-*
 mons, *episcopal court*
 Officiant, *a. officiating priest*
 Officier, *vn. to officiate*
 Officier, *sm. officer, butler*
 Officieux, *ad. officiously*
 Officieux, *obliquely, friendly*
 Officieux, *ve. a. obliging,*
 kind, *officious*
 Offrande, *sf. an oblation*
 Offrant, *a. s. bidder*
 Offre, *sf. offer, proffer, ten-*
 der [der
 Offrir, *va. to offer, bid, ten-*
 Offer, *sf. to darken, cloud,*
 esp. *per, dazzle*
 Ogre, *sm. an ogre, glutton*
 Oh! *int. ho! or oh!*
 Oie, *sf. a goose*
 Oies, *sf. pl. geese* [mings
 — petite oie giblets, *trim-*
 Oignement, *sm. ointment*
 Oignon, *an onion, root*
 Oignonette, *sf. small onion*
 Oignonnière, *a bed of onions*
 Oille, *oglio, rich soup*
 Oindre, *va. to anoint*
 Oing, *sm. cart grease*
 Oiseau, *a bird, a fad*
 Oiseler, *va. to go a fowling*
 Oiseleur, *sm. bird catcher*
 Oisier, *a bird-seller, fowler*
 Oisellerie, *sf. bird-selling*
 Oiseux, *ve. a. idle, lazy*
 Oisif, *ve. a. idle, not busy*
 Oisillon, *sm. young or little*
 bird
 Oisivement, *ad. idly*
 Oisiveté, *sf. idleness, laziness*
 Oiseu, *sm. a gosling, ninny*

Oléagineux, *ve. a. oleaginous*
 Ol'andre, *sm. rosebay*
 Olfactif, olfactoire, *a. s. ol-*
 factory
 Olibrius, *sm. conceived fool*
 Oligarchie, *sf. —chy*
 Oligarchique, *2. a. —chical*
 Ohim, *ad. formerly*
 Olivaion, *sf. crop of olives*
 Olivâtre, *2. a. olive-coloured*
 Olive, *sf. olive*
 Olivette, *sort of fennugreek;*
glass bead
 Olivettes, *pl. the hay-makers*
 (a country dance)
 Olivier, *sm. an olive tree*
 Olympe, *olympus, sky*
 Olympiade, *sf. olympiad*
 Olympien, *ve. a. olympic*
 Olympiques (jeux), *sm. pl.*
olympic games
 Ombeile, *sf. umbel*
 Umbellifère, *2. a. umbellife-*
 rous
 Omibilical, *c. a. umbilical*
 Ombrage, *sm. shade; umbrage*
 Ombrager, *vn. to shade*
 Ombrageux, *ve. a. skittish;*
suspicious, jealous
 Ombre, *sf. shade, shadow,*
ghost; protection, pretence
 Ombrer, *va. to shadow, shade*
 Ombreux, *ve. a. umbrageous,*
shady
 Omega, *sm. last letter of the*
Greek alphabet; end; the
lowest
 Omelette, *sf. om let, pancake*
 Omettre, *va. to omit. *leave*
out
 Omission, *sf. omission, neglect*
 Omniscience, *omniscience*
 Omoplate, *shoulder-blade*
 On, *pro. it, they, one, some-*
body, a man, people
 On dit, *it is reported, they say*
 One, onques, *ad. never*
 Once, *sf. ounce*
 Once (sorte de panthère), *an*
Once, sm. an uncle [ounce
 Onction, *sf. anction, grace*
 Onctueux, *ve. a. unctuous, oily*
 Onctuosité, *sf. unctuousity*
 Onde, *a wave, surge, billow*
 Ondée, *shower*
 Ondolement, *sm. a private*
baptism
 Ondoyant, *c. a. undulatory*

Ondoyer, *vn. to undulate*
wave, christen
 Ondulation, *sf. undulation*
 Onduler, *va. to wave, undu-*
late
 Onfraise, *a. (tuteur) guar-*
dian in trust
 Onéreux, *ve. a. onerous, bur-*
densome
 Ongle, *sm. a nail, claw*
 Onglée, *a. armed (in herald.)*
 Onglée, *sf. a numbness; at*
the fingers' ends; whitlow
 Onglet, *sm. a sharp graver;*
inverted comma
 Onguent, *salve, ointment*
 Onirocritic, *sf. interpretation*
of dreams
 Onaerotal, *sm. a bittern*
 Onomatopée, *sf. likeness of a*
word with the thing it sig-
nifies
 Onyx, *sm. onyx*
 Onze, *2. a. sm. eleven*
 Onzième, *2. a. eleventh*
 Onzième, *sm. eleventh part*
 Onziement, *ad. in the*
eleventh place
 Oolites, *sm. pl. petrified little*
shells
 Opacité, *sf. opacity, darkness*
 Opale, *opal, precious stone*
 Opaque, *2. a. opaque, dark*
 Opéra, *sm. opera; maser-*
piece; troublesome business
 Opérateur, *operator, quack*
 Opération, *sf. —tion, effect*
 Opératrice, *a female opera-*
tor, or quack
 Opérer, *va. to operate, work,*
or do
 Opbite, *a. s. green yellowish*
marble
 Opiait, *sf. opiate* [tor
 Opinant, *sm. a voter, opinia-*
 Opiner, *vn. to vote; to give*
one's opinion
 Opiner du bonnet, *to vote as*
others [stiff
 Opiniâtre, *2. a. s. obstinate,*
 Opiniâtremment, *ad. obsti-*
nately
 Opiniâtrer, *va. to maintain*
obstinately; to render ob-
stinate
 S'opiniâtrer, *vr. to be obsti-*
nate in a thing, to be obsti-
 Opiniâtré, *sf. obstinacy*

Opinion, *opinion*; *mind*; *belief*; *concord*; *vote*

Opium, *sm.* *opium*

Opilatif, *ve. a.* —*tive*, *obstructive*, *stopping*

Opilation, *sf.* —*tion*, *obstruction*

Opiler, *va.* *to obstruct*

Opportun, *e. a.* *of need*, *convenient*, *seasonable*

Opportunité, *sf.* —*nity*

Opposant, *e. a.* *opponent*

Opposer, *va.* *to oppose*, *alledge*

Opposite, *2. a. sm.* *opposite*

Opposition, *sf.* *opposition*, *hindrance*, *exception*

Oppresser, *va.* *to oppress*

Oppresseur, *sm.* *oppressor*

Oppressif, *ve. a.* *oppressive*

Oppression, *sf.* *oppression*

Opprimer, *va.* *to oppress*

Opprobre, *sm.* *disgrace*, *reproach*

Optatif, *optative mood*

Opter, *va.* *to choose*

Opticien, *sm.* *an optician*

Opticisme, *optimism*

Optimiste, *optimist*

Option, *sf.* *choice*, *option*

Optique, *2. a. sf.* *optics*, *optic*

Opulemment, *ad.* *plentifully*

Opulence, *sf.* *opulence*, *riches*

Opulent, *e. a.* *opulent*, *rich*

Opuntia, *sf.* *Indian fig* (*a plant*)

Opuscule, *sm.* *a small piece*

Or, *sm.* *gold*; *or*, *in herald.*

Or, *c. but*, *now*, *and*

Or Ça, *now*

Or sus, *come on*

Oracle, *sm.* *an oracle*

Orage, *a storm*, *brails*

Orageux, *ve. a.* *stormy*

Oraison, *sf.* *speech*, *oration*

Oral, *e. a.* *oral* [*prayer*]

Orange, *sf.* *orange*

Orangé, *e. a.* *orange-coloured*

Orangeade, *sf.* *orange-sherbet*

Orangeat, *sm.* *orange-chips*

Oranger, *an orange-tree*

Orangerie, *sf.* *a green-house*, *an orangery*

Orateur, *sm.* *an orator*

Oratoire, *2. a.* *oratorical*

Oratoire, *sm.* *a house-chapel*

Oratoirement, *ad.* *orator-like*

Orbe, *sm.* *orb*, *circle*

Orbe, *2. a.* *obscure*, *dark*, *hid*

Orbulaire, *2. a.* —*lar*, *round*

Orbulairement, *ad.* —*larly*

Orbite, *sf.* *orbit*; *socket of*

the eye

Orchestique, *art of dancing*

Orchestre, *sm.* *orchestra*

Orchis, *orchis satyria*

Ord, *e. a.* *nasty*, *filthy*

Ordaie, *sf.* *ordal*, *trial*

Ordinaire, *sm.* *the post*, *a*

courier; *an ordinary*;

commons; *custom*

Ordinaire, *2. a.* *ordinary*;

vulgar

Ordinairement, *ad.* *ordinarily*, *usually*

Ordinal, *e. a.* —*nal*; *sm.* *ritual*

Ordinand, *sm.* *one that is to*

** be ordained*

Ordinant, *a bishop*, &c. *who*

confers the holy orders

Ordination, *sf.* —*tion*

Ordonnance, *ordinance*; *pre-*

scription; *warrant*

Ordonnateur, *sm.* *di poser*

Ordonner, *va.* *to order*, *dis-*

pose; *prescribe*; *ordain*

Ordre, *sm.* *order*, *rate*, *dis-*

position, *word warrant*

Ordure, *sf.* *filth*, *dust*, *sweep-*

ings, *corruption*

Ordurier, *sm.* *dust-basket*

Ordurier, *e. a. s.* *obscene*

talker

Ore, *sm.* *treasure*, *mine*

Orée, *sf.* *the skirts of a wood*

Oreillard, *e.* *Orillard*, *e. a.*

wide-eared, *as a horse*

Oreille, *sf.* *the ear*, *fold*

Oreiller, *sm.* *a pillow*

Oreillette, *sf.* *the auricle of*

the heart; *wire for the*

ear [*collect*]

Orémus, *sm.* *prayer*, *orison*

Orfèvre, *a goldsmith*

Orfèvrerie, *sf.* *a goldsmith's*

ware *or trade*

Orfraie, *screech-owl*

Organe, *sm.* *organ*; *means*

Organique, *2. a.* —*nical*

Organisation, *sf.* —*tion*

Organiser, *v.* *to organise*

Organiste, *s.* *an organist*

Organisin, *sm.* *sort of twisted*

silk

Organsiner, *va.* *to twist silk*

Orgasme, *sm.* *orgasmus*, *swelling*

Orge, *sf.* *barley* [*water*]

Orgéat, *sm.* *sugared barley*

Orgies, *sf. pl.* *orgies*, *frantic*

revel

Orgue, *sm.* *Orgues*, *sf.* *organ*;

ship's scupper holes

Orgueil, *sm.* *pride*, *loftiness*

Orgueilleusement, *ad.* *proud*

Orgueilleux, *ve. a.* *proud* [*ty*]

Orient, *sm.* *east* [*tal*]

Oriental, *e. a.* *eastern*, *orien-*

tioner, *va.* *to set in an*

eastward exposure

S'orienter, *vr.* *to consider*

where one is

Orifice, *sm.* *an orifice*

Oriflamme, *sf.* *oriflam*, *roy-*

al standard

Origan, *sm.* *wild marjoram*

Originaire, *2. a.* *originally*

Issued [*nally*, *primatively*]

Originairement, *ad.* *origi-*

Original, *e. a.* *original*, *pri-*

mitive [*fellow*]

Original, *sm.* *original* *an odd*

Originalité, *sf.* *originality*

Origine, *origin*, *cause*

Original, *le a.* *original*

Originellement, *ad.* —*nally*

Origine, *Original*, *sm.* *elk*

Orillard, *e. a.* *wide-eared*

Orillon, *sm.* *car*; *handle*;

swelling about the car;

casement

Orin, *busy-rope* [*lation*]

Orion, *orion*, *a fine constel-*

Oripeau, *tinsel*, *thin brass*

Orme, *an elm*

Ormeau, *a young elm* [*elms*]

Oruille, *sf.* *a bed of young*

Ormin, *sm.* *a sort of clary*

Ormoie, *sf.* *an elm plot*

Orne, *sm.* *a wild ash*

Ornement, *ornament*, *set off*

Orner, *va.* *to adorn*, *embellish*

Ornière, *sf.* *a wheel-rut*

Ornithogale, *star of Beth-*

lehem

Ornithologie, —*logy*

Ornithologiste, *sm.* —*logist*

Ornithomanie, *sf.* —*mancy*

Ornobanche, *choko-weed*

Orpailleur, *sm.* *collector of*

gold-dust

Orphelin, *e. a. s.* *orphan*

Orpiment, *sm.* *orpiment*

Orpin, *orpine*

Orteil, *a toe*

Orthodoxe, 2. a. s. orthodox
 Orthodoxie, *sf.* —doxy
 Orthographe, —*phs*, spelling
 Orthographie, —*phs*, profile
 Orthographeur, *va.* to spell or
 * write true
 Orthographique, 2. a. —tist
 Orthographiste, *sm.* —grapher
 Orthopédie, *sf.* good nursing
 of children
 Ortic, *sf.* a nettle
 Ortolan, *sm.* an ortolan
 Orval, *sf.* clary
 Orvietan, *sm.* eructan
 Os, a bone
 Oscillation, *sf.* —tion
 Oscillatoire, 2. a. —tory
 Osciller, *vn.* to move like a
 pendulum
 Ose, e. a. daring, bold
 Oscille, *sf.* sorrow
 Oser, *vn.* to * dare ; * be so
 bold as to—
 Oserie, *sf.* an osier-plot
 Osier, *sm.* an osier, wicker
 Osselet, small bone ; cockall
 Ossements, bones ; bones of
 dead bodies
 Oseux, *se.* a. bony
 Ossification, *sf.* —tion
 Ossifier, *va.* to ossify
 Ossifrage, *sf.* ossifrage
 Ossillon, *sm.* ossicle, small
 bone
 Ossa, e. a. large bones
 Ost, *sm.* host, army
 Ostensible, 2. a. —ble
 Ostentation, *sf.* ostentation,
 vain-glory, parade
 Ostéologie, —logy
 Ostacée, 2. a. ostracous
 Ostracisme, *sm.* —cism
 Ostracite, *sf.* ostracker
 Ostrelin, *sm.* oysterling
 Ostrogot, barbarian, clown
 Otage, an hostage
 Otalgie, *sf.* a pain in one's ear
 Ote, *ad.* except, save, but
 Oter, *va.* to * take away, pull
 off, remove
 Otomanne, *sf.* a large so-
 pha, a couch
 Ou, c. or, either, else
 Où, *ad.* where, whither,
 wherein, in which ; to
 what
 Ouaille, *sf.* flock of a pastor
 Ovaire, *sm.* ovary

Ouais ! int. hey-day ! lack-
 a-day
 Ovale, 2. a. *sm.* oval
 Ouate, *sf.* wadding
 Ouate, *va.* to furnish with
 wadding
 Ovation, *sf.* —tion, small
 triumph [livion]
 Oubli, *sm.* forgetfulness, ob-
 lio
 Oublie, *sf.* a wafer
 Oublier, *va.* to * forget, to
 * leave out
 S'oublier, *vr.* to * forget one's
 self
 Oubliettes, *sf.* pl. a dungeon
 Oublieur, *sm.* a wafer-man
 Oublioux, *se.* a. forgetful
 Ouest, *sm.* west
 Ouf ! int. Oh ! pho !
 Oui, *ad.* *sm.* yes, ay
 Oui-da, yes indeed
 Ouidire, *sm.* hearsay
 Oule, *sf.* the hearing
 Oulies, gills (of fishes)
 Ovipare, 2. a. oviparous
 Oulir, *va.* to hear
 Ouragan, *sm.* a hurricane
 Ourdir, *va.* to * warp ; frame ;
 to brew ; plot
 Ourdisoir, *sm.* weaver's
 beam, or loom
 Ourdisure, *sf.* warping
 Ourier, *va.* to hem
 Ourlet, *sm.* a hem
 Ours, a bear
 Ourse, *sf.* a she-bear
 Ourain, *sm.* sea-hedgehog
 Ourson, a bear's cub
 Ourvari, recall of a pack of
 hounds
 Outarde, *sf.* a bustard
 Outardeau, *sm.* a young bus-
 tard
 Outil, a tool [lard]
 Outillé, e. a. furnished with
 tools
 Outiller, *va.* to set up, to
 settle
 Outrage, *sm.* outrage, injury,
 affront
 Outrageant, e. a. outrageous
 Outrager, *va.* to affront in
 the most gross manner, to
 abuse
 Outragement, *ad.* —gerously
 Outrageux, *se.* a. outrageous,
 abusive
 Outrance, à outrance, à toute
 outrance, excessively

Outse, *sf.* leather bottle,
 budget
 Outre, *ad.* farther, besides
 Outre, e. a. incensed, griev-
 ed ; rank ; vexed, furious
 Cheval outre, horse quite
 spent
 Outre-ment, *ad.* excessively,
 beyond measure
 Outremer, e. beyond sea, ul-
 tra-marine
 Outre-mesure, *ad.* beyond
 measure, excessively
 Outre-passer, *va.* to exceed
 Outre, to * overwork, * over-
 ride ; incense ; * run into
 extremes ; overstrain
 Ouvert, e. a. open, frank,
 free [froty]
 Ouvertement, *ad.* openly
 Ouverture, *sf.* an opening ;
 hole ; opportunity ; hint ;
 overture
 Ouverture d'esprit, genius
 Ouvrable, jour ouvrable,
 working-day
 Ouvrage, *sm.* work, work-
 manship [gured]
 Ouvragé, e. a. wrought, fi-
 nished
 Ouvrer, *se.* to * work
 Ouvreur, *se.* a. a box-keeper
 at the playhouse
 Ouvrier, e. s. artificer, la-
 bourer, author, maker
 Ouvrir, *v.* to open, begin
 S'ouvrir, *vr.* to open one's
 mind
 Ouvroir, *sm.* a working place
 Oyez, * hear ; silence (old im-
 perative of the verb ouvrir)

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PACAGE, *sm.* pasture
 Pacager, *vn.* to graze
 Pacant, *sm.* sorry fellow,
 poor wretch
 Pacificateur, *sm.* pacifier
 Pacification, *sf.* —tion
 Pacifier, *va.* to pacify
 Pacifique, 2. a. peaceable,
 pacific
 Pacifiquement, *ad.* peaceably
 Pacotille, *sf.* stumman's orna-
 ture
 Pacis, *sm.* compact, treaty

Passion, *vn.* to covenant
Padou, *sm.* ferret; sort of ribbon
Paganisme, heathenism
Page, a page; ship boy
Page, *sf.* page, side of a leaf
Pagne, a piece of cotton-cloth used by the negroes
Pagne, *sm.* pungar (sea-fish)
Pagnote, coward
Pagode, *sf.* a pagod
Paillasson, a straw-bed
Paillasson, *sm.* garden-mat; umbrella for windows
Paille, *sf.* straw, flax, chaff
Pailleur, *sm.* farm-yard; barn-door, landing-place
Paillet, *sm.* light red wine; bot's spring
Paillette, *sf.* spangle; gold-band; stamina
Pailleur, *sm.* a straw seller
Pailleux, *case*, a. brittle
Paillon, *sm.* link; soldier
Pain, bread; loaf
Pain, a peer; mate
Paire, *sf.* a pair; brace
Paireme, a peeress
Paire, *sf.* peerage, peerdom
Pais, *vid.* Pays, &c. [anim]
Paisible, 2. a. peaceable, still
Paisiblement, ad. quietly
Paisant, c. a. grazing (in husbandry)
Paisseau, *sm.* a prop for vines
Paiseler, *va.* to * prop vines
Pature, *v.* to * feed, graze
Se pature, to feed upon
Paix, *sf.* peace, paz; blade-bone of mutton, &c.
Paladin, *sm.* knight-errant
Palais, palace; court of judicature; the palace; taste
Palanque, *sf.* palanka
Palanquer, *va.* to hoist
Palanquin, *sm.* a sedan
Palatine, a Palatine
Palatin, c. a. Palatine
Palatinat, *sm.* —ate
Palatine, *sf.* a tippet
Pale, a dam; a sluice
Pâle, 2. a. pale; wan
Palée, *sf.* the flat of an oar; piles of a wooden bridge
Palefrenier, *sm.* a groom
Palefroi, palfrey, lady's horse
Paleron, shoulder-blade
Palestre, *sf.* wrestling-place

Palet, *sm.* a quill
Paletier, *vn.* to play at quills
Palette, *sf.* battledore, painter's pallet; printer's sliec; porringer
Pâleur, paleness
Pâlier, *sm.* a landing-place
Palinodie, *sf.* recantation
Pâlier, *va.* to * grow pale
Palis, *sm.* fence of pales
Palissade, *sf.* palisado; stake; hedge; row of trees
Palissader, *va.* to palisade
Palissant, c. a. that grows pale
Palisser, *va.* to pale
Palot, *sm.* silly clown
Palliatif, *va.* a. palliative
Palliatif, *sm.* a palliative
Palliation, *sf.* palliation; extenuation; colouring
Pallier, *va.* to palliate, colour
Pallium, *sm.* a pall; cloak
Palma Christi, —ti (a plant)
Palme, *sf.* a branch of the palm tree
Palme, *sm.* a hand's breadth
Palmier, palm-tree; date-tree
Palombe, *sf.* a kind of pigeon
Palonneau, *sm.* palonnier, sm. spring-tree bar of a coach
Palpable, 2. a. palpable; clear
Palpablement, ad. palpably
Palper, *vn.* to * feel
Palpitant, c. a. panting
Palpitation, *sf.* palpitation
Palpiter, *vn.* to palpitate; pant
Paitouquet, *sm.* a clown
Se pâmer, *vr.* to swoon, faint
Pamflet, *sm.* a pamphlet
Pâmoison, *sf.* a swoon, or fainting fit
Pampe, corn-leaves
Pampré, *sm.* vine-leaves
Pampré, c. a. decked with vine-leaves [front]
Pan, *sm.* lappet; flap; pane
Panacée, *sf.* panacea
Panache, *sm.* bunch of feathers; mixture of colours in a flower
Panache, *sf.* a peacock
Se panacher, *vr.* to * be streaked with various colours
Panade, *sf.* panado
Se panader, *vr.* to strut with a proud gait
Pavage, *sm.* pasture-price

Pansis, *paronip*
Pannaria, whitewash, filon
Panaclicien, *sm.* pl. sort of cabbage
Pancarte, *sf.* bill posted up
Pancras, *sm.* pancras, or sweet-bread
Pancrétique, 2. a. pancreatic
Pandectes, *sf.* pl. pandects, or digests
Pandore, *sf.* Pandora [dier]
Pandour, *sm.* Hungarian soldier
Panegyrique, a panegyric
Panegyriate, a panegyrist
Paner, *va.* to * do ment over with crumbs of bread
Panérée, *sf.* a basket-full
Paneterie, pantry
Panetier, *sm.* pantiér
Panetière, *sf.* shepherd's scrip
Panic, *Panicum*, *sm.* panicola
Panier, basket, hoop-petticoat
Panneau, *sm.* pannel; pane; trap; snare
Panneton, the key-bit [lied]
Pansard, c. a. s. paunch-bellied
Panée, *sf.* paunch; guts
Panement, *sm.* dressing wounds; looking after
Panser, *vn.* to * dress a wound; to * look after a horse
Pansu, c. a. s. paunch-bellied
Pantalon, *sm.* —loon, buffoon
Pantalonnade, *sf.* droll dance, buffoonery
Panteleur, *vn.* to pant
Panthéon, *sm.* pantheon
Panthère, *sf.* a panther
Pantière, a draw-net
Pantographe, *sm.* —graph
Pantois, c. a. short-winded
Pantomime, *sm.* —mimic; mimicry
Pantoufle, *sf.* a slipper
Paon, *sm.* a peacock
Paone, *sf.* a peacock
Paponneau, *sm.* young peacock
Papa, papa, father
Papable, 2. a. that may be made a pope
Papal, c. a. papal
Papauté, *sf.* papacy; popedom
Pape, *sm.* the pope [at]
Papegai, wooden bird to shoot
Papelard, c. s. an hypocrite
Papularise, *sf.* hypocrisy
Papeline, poplin

Papeline, poplin
 Papernasse, old dusty writings,
 waste paper [bling
 Paperaaser, vn. *be ever scrib-
 Papesse, sf. a female pope
 Papeterie, paper-mill, paper-
 trade [stationer
 Papetier, e. s. paper-maker
 Papier, paper; manuscript;
 book; writing [ney
 Papier-monnoie, paper-mo-
 Papillaire, 2. a. papillary
 Papille, sf. papilla; test
 Papilles, sf. pl. small emi-
 nences on the tongue
 Papillon, sm. a butterfly
 Papillonner, vn. to flutter
 about
 Papillotage, sm. the putting
 hair upon pipes
 Papillote, sf. spangle; curl-
 ing paper
 Papilloter, va. to *put hair
 upon pipes
 Papilloter, vn. to twinkle
 Papisme, sm. popery
 Papiste, s. a papist [popish
 Papistique, 2. a. papistical;
 Papolâtre, sm. a papist
 Pâque, sf. the passover
 Pâquerette, Easter-daisy
 Pâques closes, Rogation Sun-
 day [day
 Pâques fleuries, Palm Sun-
 Pâques, Easter devotions
 Pâque, Pâques, sm. Easter
 Paquet, packet; parcel;
 bundle
 Paque-bot, a packet boat
 Paqueter, vn. to packet
 Paquis, sm. pasture
 Par, pr. by; on; thro'; out
 of; for; with; about;
 in; over; at
 Par-ou, which way
 Parici, this way
 Par-là, that way; thereby
 Par de là, on the other side
 Par-tout, every where
 Par-tout-ou, wherever
 Par-dessus, over; on; upon
 Par-dessous, under, under-
 Par le haut, upwards [neath
 Par en haut, upwards
 Par le bas, downwards
 Par en bas, downwards
 Par haut & par bas, upwards
 and downwards

Par deça, this side
 Par dedans, within
 Par dehors, without
 Par devant, before, forwards
 Par derrière, behind; back-
 wards [there
 Par ici par-là, ad. here and
 Par fois, sometimes
 Par trop, too much
 Par devers, by [bola
 Parabole, sf. parable; para-
 Parabolique, 2. a. —lical
 Paraboliquement, ad. —lically
 Parachevement, sm. ending
 Parachever, va. to finish, end
 Parachronisme, sm. —nism
 Parachute, pa achute
 Paraclet, the comforter
 Parade, sf. parade; state;
 shew; parrying [del
 Paradigme, sm —digm, mo-
 Paradis, paradise, the upper
 gallery
 Paradoxal, e. a. —doxical
 Paradoxe, sm. a paradox
 Parafe, Paraphe, a flourish
 added to one's signature
 Parafier Parapher, va. to sign
 with a flourish
 Parage sm. part of the sea
 Parage, extraction; lineage
 Paragoge, sf. paragogue
 Paragorique, 2. a. —gical
 Paragraphe, sm. paragraph
 Paraguant, sf. pair of gloves,
 a present
 Parallaxe, parallax
 Parallèle, 2. a. sf. parallel
 Parallèle, sm. comparison
 Parallélisme, —lism
 Parallélogramme, —gram
 Paralogisme, —gism
 Paralyser, va. to deprive of
 feeling; to numb
 Paralysie, sf. a palsy
 Paralytique, 2. a. s. paralytic
 Parangon, sm. type, primer;
 model; black marble
 Parangonner, va. to compare
 Paranomastie, sf. affinity of
 words
 Parant, e. s. adorning
 Paranymphe, sm. public clo-
 gium
 Paranymphe, va. to praise
 Parapet, sm. parapet; breast-
 work
 Paraphrase, sf. paraphrase

Paraphraser, va. to comment,
 to romance [der
 Paraphraste, sm. an expoun-
 Parapluie, an umbrella
 Parasang, sf. parasang
 Paraséiène, sf. a mock moon
 Parasite, sm. a sponger
 Parantique, sf. craft of a
 sponger
 Parasol, sm. an umbrella
 Paravent, folding screen
 Parbouillir, vn. to parboil
 Parc, sm. a park; a fold
 Parcage, sheep-folding
 Parcelle, sf. a parcel; parit-
 Parceque, c because [cle
 Parchemin sm. parchment
 Parcheminerie, sf. place
 where parchment is made;
 parchment-making
 Parcheminier, sm. parch-
 ment-maker
 Parcourir, va. to travel over;
 *run over; survey
 Par derrière, ad. behind
 Pardessus, pr. underneath
 Pardessus, sm. over and a-
 bove
 Pardessus, pr. over; higher;
 beyond
 Pardevant, before; in pro-
 Perdevers, by [sence
 Pardon, sm. pardon; for-
 giveness [able
 Pardonnable, 2. a. pardon-
 Pardonner, va. to pardon;
 *forgive; spare [match
 Pareil, le, a. s. like; equal;
 Pareillement, in like manner
 Parélie, sf. a mock sun
 Parerment, sm. facing of gar-
 men's; free stone; pave-
 ment on the sides of
 streets; mantle-tree
 Parent, relation; kinsman
 Parente, sf. kinswoman
 Parentage, sm. —relations
 Parens, sm. pl. parents, paren-
 Parenté, sf. kindred [tag
 Parentèle, relation
 Parenthèse, parenthesis
 Parer, va. to *deck *set off;
 parry; ward off; weather
 Se parer, vr. to adorn one's
 self; boast of; avoid
 Parère, sm. sentiment of
 merchants upon questions
 in commerce

Parasse, of. cloth, idlest; laziness
Parasseux, vn. to be indolent
Parasseux, se. a. s. slothful; idle; lazy; sluggish
Parassine, va. to perfect
Parfait, e. a. perfect, complete
Parfait, sm. pretence
Parfaitement, ad. perfectly
Parfois, sometimes
Parfondre, va. to melt
Parfourir, va. to complete
Parfum, sm. perfume
Parfumer, va. to perfume
Parfumeur, se. s. perfumer
Pari, sm. a wager, bet (brace
Parier, of. pairing time;
Parier, va. to bet, "lay
Parietaire, sm. peltitory of the
Parieur, a better [wall
Parité, sf. parity, equality
Parjure, 2. a. s. perjurer
Parjurer, sm. perjury
Se parjurer, va. to "swear
one's self [sacra-
Parlement, sm. parliament,
Parlementaire. 2. a. s. a whip
Parlementer, vn. to parley
Parler, to "speak. talk
Se parler, vr. to converse
Parler, sm. speech; discourse
Parlerie, sf. loquacity. talk
Parleur, se. s. a talker. [ing
Parloir, sm. parlour (in a
monastery) [booker
Parme, sf. a little round
Parmesan, sm. —can cheese
Parmesane, sf. sort of me-
mony
Paroi, vr. among, amidst
Parnasse, sm. Parnassus; po-
etry, poets
Parnassien, a. of or belonging
to Mount Parnassus
Parodie, sf. parody
Parodier, va. to parody
Parodiste, sm. parodist
Paroi, sf. partition-wall
Paroiz, sm. a farrier's but-
Paroisse, sf. a parish (fress
Paroissial, e. a. parochial
Paroissien, ne. s. parishane
Paroître, vn. to appear, "look
Parole, sf. word; speech
Paroli, sm. paroli
Parotie, sf. parotis
Paroxisme, sm. paroxysm
Parque, sf. destiny, fate

Parquer, v. to park, fold
Parquet, sm. bar of a court
of justice; inlaid floor
Parquetage, inlaid work
Parqueteur, va. to "inlay
Parrain, sm. a godfather
Parricide, 2. a. s. parricide
Parssimer, va. to "strew
Parssimonie, sf. —mony
Part, part; concern; share;
side; place
Part, sm. birth; child
Partage, a share, lot, division
Partager, va. to share, divide
Partance, sf. sailing, depar-
ture of a ship [fore
Partant, c. therefore, where-
Parterre, sm. flower-garden,
grass-plot; pit of a play-
house
Parti, party; means; offer;
resolution; place; side;
Partial, e. a. partial [way
Partialement, ad. partially
Se partialiser, vr. to "be par-
tial
Partialité, sf. partiality
Partioipant, e. a. partaker
Participation, sf. —tion, share
Participe, sm. —ple, partner
Participer, vn. to partake
Particulariser, va. to parti-
cularise
Particularité, sf. particula-
rity; particular
Particule, particle
Particulier, e. a. particular,
odd; singular
Un particulier, private man
Particulièrement, —cularly
Partie, sf. part; qualifica-
tion; sum; game; party;
client; match
Partiel, le. a. not the whole,
a part of
Partir, vn. to "set out; to "go;
"go away; proceed; start;
"spring; depart; "flow
Partir, va. to part; divide
Partisan, sm. partisan, con-
tractor
Partiteur, a divisor
Partitif, ve. a. partitive
Partition, sf. —tion, division
Par-tout, ad. everywhere
Parvenir, vn. to arrive;
reach; "come to prefer-
ment, attain

Parvis, sm. "court before a
church-porch
Parure, sf. finery; attire;
dress; set
Parures, shags; parings
Par, sm. step; pace; stille
Pas, ad. no, not
Pascal, e. a. paschal
Pasquinade, sf. a lampoon
Pasquiniser, vn. to slander
Passable, 2. a. passable, to-
lerable
Passablement, ad. so so
Passade, sf. going thro', turn
Passage, sm. passage; way;
toll [sient
Passager, e. a. passing; trans-
Passager, e. s. a passenger
Passagèrement, ad. for a lit-
tle while; lightly
Passant, sm. a passenger, a
traveller
Passant, a pass
Passé, sf. pass; channel;
overplus; way; hen-spar-
row
Passé, e. a. past; over; out
of use; lost; dead and
gone [past
Passé, sm. time past; things
Passé-droit, indulgence;
wrong
Passée, sf. passage of troops
Passesieur, holly-hock
Passement, sm. pris, lace
Passementer, va. to cover
with lace, silk, &c.
Passementier, sm. a lace-man
Passé-partout, a master-key,
a saw
Passé-passe, juggling
— port, a passport
Passé-pied, Scotch step
Passé-poil, list of cloth
Passer, v. to "pass; excel;
"go beyond; exceed; "come
or "go by; "skip; "out-run;
allow
Se passer, vr. to fade; "do
without
Passerage, sf. distander
Passereau, sm. sparrow
Passé-rose, sf. holly-hock
Passé-temps, sm. pastime, sport
Passé-velours, amaranth
Passer, a ferryman
Passibilité, sf. —lity, aptness
to suffer

Passible, 2. a.—ble; apt to
 Passif, ve. a. passive [suffer
 Passion, *sf.* passion, love
 Passionné, *e. a.* passionately in
 love; prepossessed; greedy
 Passionnement, *ad.* passion-
 ately
 Passionner, *va.* to humour a
 tune, a part
 Se passionner, *vr.* to *have a
 strong desire; *fall into a
 passion
 Passivement, *ad.*—vely
 Passivité, *sf.* passiveness,
 passivity
 Passoire, a cullender, strainer
 Pastel, *sm.* wood; pastel
 Pasteur, shepherd; pastor;
 minister
 Pastille, *sf.* pastil; crayon
 Pastoral, *e. a.*—ral, rural
 Pastorale, *sf.* a pastoral
 Pastoralement, *ad.* like a
 good pastor
 Pastoureau, *sm.* a swain
 Pastourelle, *sf.* a lass
 Patache, advice boat
 Patagon, *sm.* a patagoon
 Patarafe, *sf.* a scrawl, a
 dash in writing
 Patard, *sm.* the smallest coin
 Patate, *sf.* a potatoe
 Pataud, *sm.* thick-footed
 young cur
 Pataud, *e. s.* great plump
 boy or girl
 Patauger, *vn.* to walk in
 muddy water
 Pâte, *sf.* paste; dough; con-
 stitution; temper
 Pâté, *sm.* a pie; pasty;
 blot; patte
 Pâtée, *sf.* paste for poultry
 Patelin, *sm.* a crafty fellow
 Patelinage, wheedling
 Pateliner, *v.* to wheedle;
 gull; *trick
 Patelineur, *se. s.* wheedler
 Patène, *sf.* chalice's cover
 Patenôtre, chaplet; bead
 Patenôtrerie, bead-trade
 Patenôtrier, *sm.* bead-maker
 Patent, *e. a.* patent
 Patente, *sf.* a patent
 Pater, *sm.* the Lord's prayer
 Pâter, *va.* to paste
 Patère, *sf.* a kind of cup [nal
 Paternel, *ke. a.* fatherly; pater-

Patens paternals, relations
 on the father's side
 Paternellement, *ad.*—nally
 Paternité, *sf.*—ty, fatherhood
 Pater-noster, *sm.*—ter
 Pâteux, *se. a.* clammy
 Pathétique, 2. a. *sm.* pathetic
 Pathétiquement, *ad.*—tically
 Pathologie, *sf.*—logy
 Pathologique, 2. a. *—logic*
 Pathos, *sm.* pathos, moving
 Patibulaire, 2. a. *—lary*
 Mine patibulaire, a gallow-
 look
 Patiment, *ad.* patiently
 Patience, *sf.* patience
 Patience, *ad.* well and good
 Patient, *e. a.* patient, constant
 Patient, *sm.* malefactor; go-
 ing to be hanged
 Patienter, *vn.* to *have pa-
 tience
 Patin, *sm.* skait, clog, paten
 Patiner, *vn.* to skait
 Patiner, *va.* to fumble, paw
 Patineur, *sm.* skaiter, *[fumble]*
 Pâtir, *vn.* to suffer *[bler]*
 Pâis, *sm.* pasture *[work]*
 Pâtisser, *vn.* to *make pastry
 Pâtisserie, *sf.* pastry-work
 Pâtissier, *e. s.* pastry-cook
 Patois, *sm.* gibberish
 Pâton, fattening ball
 Patraque, *sf.* gewgaw, oldstuff
 Pâtre, *sm.* a herdsman
 Patriarcal, *e. a.*—chal
 Patriarcat, *sm.*—chate
 Patriarche, a patriarch
 Patrice, patrician, noble
 Patriciat, patriciate
 Patricien, *ne. a.*—cian
 Patrie, *sf.* native country
 Patrimoine, *sm.* patrimony
 Patrimonial, *e. a.*—nial
 Patriote, *sm.* a patriot
 Patriotique, 2. a. patriotic
 Patriotisme, *sm.*—ism
 Patrociner, *va.* to preach
 Patron, *sm.* patron; pattern
 Patronage,—age; advowson
 Patronimique, 2. a. *—mic*
 Patronne, *sf.* patronness
 Patrouillage, *sm.* paddling;
 puddle
 Patrouille, *sf.* patrol, rounds
 Patrouiller, *vn.* to paddle;
 paw
 Patrouillis, *sm.* puddle

Patte, *sf.* a paw; foot; flap
 Pattee, *sf.* rap with a ferula
 Patepeln, *sm.* a cheating
 coxer
 Pattu, *e. a.* rough-footed
 Pâturage, *sm.* pasturage;
 feeding
 Pature, *sf.* provender, food
 Pâtureau, *sm.* a green or
 common
 Pâturer, *vn.* to *feed
 Pâtuteur, *sm.* a feeder of
 horses in the army, in
 war-time
 Pâturon, a pastern
 Pavage, paving
 Pavane, *sf.* a pavane dance
 Se pavaner, *vr.* to strut
 Pavé, *sm.* pavement
 Pavement, pavement, paved
 Paver, *va.* to pave *[floor]*
 Pavesade, *sf.* netting, sails
 Paveur, *sm.* a pavior
 Pavie, *sm.* nectarine-tree
 Pavie, a nectarine *[flor]*
 Pavillon, pavilion, tent bed,
 Paulette, *sf.* poulet, *tar*
 Paume, palm of the hand;
 hand; fives; tennis
 Paumer, *va.* to *give a slap
 Paumier, *sm.* the master of
 a tennis court
 Pavois, a great shield
 Pavoiser un vaisseau, to fence
 a ship
 Pavot, *sm.* a poppy *[es]*
 Paupière, *sf.* eye-lid, eye-lash
 Pause, pause; stop; rest
 Pauser, *va.* to pause, to *stop
 Pauvre, 2. a. *s.* poor; beggar
 Pauvrement, *ad.* poorly;
 beggarly
 Pauvret, *te. a.* poorish
 Pauvreté, *sf.* poverty, mean-
 ness, silly thing
 Payable, 2. a. payable
 Payc, *sf.* pay
 Payement, *sm.* payment
 Payen, *ne. a. s.* pagan
 Payer, *va.* to *pay [mistress
 Payeur, *se. s.* paymaster or
 Pays, *sm.* country
 Paysage, landscape *[ter]*
 Paysagiste, landscape-pai-
 Paysan, *ne. s.* countryman or
 woman; peasant; clown
 Payzan, *ne. a.* clownish, rustic
 Péage, *sm.* toll; turnpike

Péager, turnpike man; publican [peel]

Peau, *sf.* skin; hide; rind; [peel]

Peausserie, skinner's trade or ware

Peaussier, *sm.* a skinner [ring]

Pee, hareng pec, pickled her-

Peccable, *z.* a. peccable

Peccadille, *sf.* peccadillo

Peccavi, *sm.* repentance

Pêche, *sf.* peach; fishing

Pêché, *sm.* a sin

Pêcher, *va.* to sin, transgress

Pêcher, *va.* to fish

Pêcher, *sm.* a peach-tree

Pêcherie, *sf.* fishery [ner]

Pêcheur, pêcheuse, *s.* a fish-

Pêcheur, *sm.* a fisherman

Pécore, *sf.* a stupid creature

Poque, a stily woman

Pectoral, *sm.* a breast-plate

Pectoral, *ea.* —ral, stomachic

Péculat, *sm.* embezzlement

of public money

Pécule, peculium, substance

Pécuse, *sf.* money

Pécuniaire, *z.* a. pecuniary

Pécunieux, *se.* a. monied

Pédagogie, *sf.* —gy

Pédagogique, *z.* a. —gic

Pédagogue, *sm.* pedagogue

Pédale, *sf.* pedal, low key of

organs

Pédant, *e. s.* a. pédant

Pédant, *e. a.* pedantic

Pédanter, *vn.* to be a school

pedant

Pédanterie, *sf.* pedantry

Pédantesque, *z.* a. pedanti-

cal [tically]

Pédantesquement, *ad.* pedan-

tically

Pédantiser, *va.* to act a pe-

dant's part

Pédantisme, *sm.* pedantry

Pédestre, *z.* a. pedestrious

Péculaire, *z.* a. —lar, lousy

Pédule, *sm.* stalk; pedicle

Pégase, pegasus

Peigne, comb, cards, brake

Peigner, *va.* to comb, to card

Se peigner, *vr.* comb one's

head [comber]

Peigneur, *sm.* a carder;

Peignier, comb-maker, &c

Peignoir, combing-cloth [aff]

Peignures, *sf.* pl. hair combed

Péindre, *vr.* to draw; paint;

describe; write; adorn

Se peindre, *vr.* to be repre-

sentad [pains; trouble]

Peine, *sf.* pain; penalty;

— a peine, *ad.* hardly

Peiner, *va.* to pain, trouble,

* work hard

Se peiner, *vr.* to take great

pains [fatigue]

Peineuse (semaine), a week of

Peintre, *sm.* a painter

Peinture, *sf.* painting; pic-

ture; court-card

Peinturé, *e. a.* painted only

with one colour

Peintures, *va.* to paint with

one colour; to colour

Peinturier, *va.* to daub

Pelade, *sf.* falling of the hair

Pêle-mêle, *ad.* confusedly

Peler, *va.* to make bald;

pare; peel

Pelé, *sm.* a bald-pated man

Pelée, *sf.* a bald-pated wo-

man

Pélerin, *e. s.* pilgrim; sharp

fellow; cunning gipsy

Pèlerinage, *sm.* pilgrimage

Pelican, a pelican

Pélisse, *sf.* a furred robe

Pélinon, *sm.* furred petticoat

Pelle, *sf.* a shovel

Pellée, Pellerée, shovel full

Pelleron, *sm.* a little oven-

peel

Pelletterie, *sf.* skinner's or

furrier's trade; fur-skins;

skinner's street

Pelletier, *e. s.* furrier, skinner

Pellicule, *sf.* a pellicle, cuticle

Pelote, pin-cushion; bottom

of thread; clew; ball

Pelote, ou étoile, star in a

horse's forehead

Peloter, *va.* to toss; to bang;

to throw snow-balls

Peloton, *sm.* a clew of thread,

snow-ball; knot of people

Pelotonner, *va.* to run into

heaps; cluster

Pelouse, *sf.* down; green

Pelu, *e. a.* hairy [sward]

Peluche, *sf.* shag; tuft

Pelure, paring; peel

Pennille, monkery

Pennaillon, *sm.* a rag; (in con-

tempt) a monk, a friar

Pénal, *e. a.* penal

Pénalité, *sf.* penalty

Pénard, *sm.* a dastard; old

rusty fellow

Pénates, dieux pénates,

household gods

Penaud, *e. a.* out of counte-

nance

Penchant, *sm.* declivity, pro-

pension; decline; brink

Pénchant, *e. a.* leaning; bend-

ing; declining

Penchement, *sm.* leaning;

lolling

Pencher, *va.* to bend; to in-

cline; to be inclined

Se pencher, *vr.* to stoop;

* lean; loll

Des airs penchés, lolling

Pendable, *a.* hanging matter

Pendaison, *sf.* hanging (of

malefactors)

Pendant, *pr.* during

Pendant que, *ad.* whilst

Pendant, *sm.* ear pendant;

ship's pendant; hanger of

a belt [pendant]

Pendants à 3 grains, 3 drop

Pendard, *e. s.* a villain, jade

Pendeloque, *sf.* an ear-bob;

hanging crystals

Pendentil, *sm.* arch, vault

Penderie, *sf.* hanging

Pendiller, *vn.* to dangle to

and fro [con on]

Pendoir, *sm.* cord to hang be-

Pendre, *v.* to hang

Pendule, *sf.* a clock

Pendule, *sm.* a pendulum

Pène, bolt of a lock

Pénétrabilité, *sf.* —lity

Pénétrable, *z.* a. penetrable

Pénétrant, *e. a.* penetrating;

sagacious, quick, sharp

Pénétratif, *vr.* —tive

Pénétration, *sf.* —tion, sa-

gacity

Pénétrer, *v.* penetrate; * go

* get, pierce, or soak thro';

* understand, dive into

Pénible, *z.* a. laborious, hard

Péniblement, *ad.* painfully

Péninsule, *sf.* peninsula

Pénitence, repentance, po-

nance

Pénitencerie, the peniten-

tiary court at Rome

Pénitenciel, *le.* —tential

Pénitencier, *sm.* —tentary

Pénitent, *e. a. s.* penitent;

Pénitentiel, *sm.* penance-book
 Pennage, the feather of a hawk
 Penne, *sf.* beam feather of a hawk
 Pénombre, *penumbra*
 Pensée, thinking; care; notion; thought; sketch
 Pensée, heart's ease
 Penseur, *v.* to think; imagine; believe; suppose
 Penser, *sm.* thought
 Penseur, *s.* a thinking man
 Pensif, *ve.* a. pensive
 Pension, *sf.* board, boarding-house; school; pension
 Pensionnaire, *s.* boarder, pensioner
 Pensionner, *va.* to give a pension
 Pensum, *sm.* imposition
 Pentagone, *a.* pentagonal
 Pentagone, *sm.* pentagon
 Pentamètre, —meter
 Pentateuque, *sm.* —teuch, i. e. the five books of Moses
 Pente, *sf.* declivity, valance; proneness
 Pentecôte, *Whitsunday*, *pen-*
 tecture, iron-work of a door, or window
 Pénultième, *2. a.* s. last but one; penultima
 Pénurie, *sf.* —ry, indigence
 Péote, small Dalmatian ship
 Pépie, *pip*; thirst
 Pépier, *vn.* to pip; *chirp
 Pépin, *sm.* kernel; stone
 Pépinière, *sf.* nursery, seed-plot
 Pépiniériste, *sm.* nursery
 Percant, *e.* a. piercing; sharp; acute; boring; shrill
 Perce, en perce, *ad.* broached
 De perce en perce, quite throughout
 Perce-forêt, *sm.* a great hum-
 Perce-lettre, *a.* bodkin
 Perce-neige, *sf.* snow-drop
 Perce-oreille, *sm.* ear wig
 Perce-pierre, sea-fennel
 Percement, an opening
 Perceptible, *2. a.* —ble
 Perception, *sf.* —tion, receipt
 Percer, *va.* to pierce; *tap; *break through; bore
 Percevoir, *va.* to gather
 Percuteur, *sm.* a borer
 Perebe, *sf.* a perch, pole, rod

Percher, *vn.* to perch, roost
 Perchoir, *sm.* a perching stick or roost
 Perclus, *e.* a. who has lost the use of his limbs; impotent
 Perçoir, *sm.* a piercer
 Perçu, *e.* a. received, gathered
 Percussion, *sf.* —tion, stroke
 Perdant, *e.* s. loser
 Perdition, *sf.* perdition; wreck
 Perdre, *va.* to *lose; ruin; corrupt
 Se perdre, *vr.* to *lose one's self; to *be cast away
 Perdreau, *sm.* young partridge
 Perdrigon, sort of plumb
 Perdrix, *sf.* a partridge
 Perdu, *e.* a. lost; lewd; undone
 Perdurable, *2. a.* lasting
 Père, *sm.* father
 Père-nourricier, foster-father
 Pégrination, *sf.* —tion
 Péréemption, non-suit
 Péremptoire, *2. a.* peremptory
 Péremptoirement, *ad.* —torily
 Périennial, *e.* a. perennial
 Perfection, *sf.* perfection
 Perfectionnement, *sm.* improvement
 Perfectionner, *va.* to perfect, to finish
 Se perfectionner, *vr.* to improve
 Perfide, *2. a.* s. perfidious
 Perfidement, *ad.* —diously
 Perfidie, *sf.* perfidy, falsehood
 Perforation, —tion
 Perforeur, *va.* to bore; to pierce
 Périliter, *vn.* to *be in danger
 Péricrâne, *sm.* —cranium
 Périodot, —dot, a precious
 Périgée, perigee
 Périhélie, —lium
 Péril, danger, peril
 Périlleusement, *ad.* perilous
 Périlleux, *se.* a. dangerous
 Périmètre, *sm.* circumference
 Périnée, perinaeum
 Période, pitch; summit
 Période, *sf.* period
 Périodique, *2. a.* —dical
 Périodiquement, *ad.* —dically
 Péripatéticien, a. peripatetic

Péripatétisme, *sm.* Aristotle's philosophy
 Périptérie, *sf.* sudden turn of fortune
 Périphrase, —phrasie
 Périphraseur, *vn.* to periphrase
 Péripleumonie, *sf.* —ny, or inflammation of the lungs
 Périr, *vn.* to perish; to decay
 Périciens, *sm.* pl. pericians, or pericians
 Périssable, *2. a.* perishable
 Péristyle, *sm.* —style
 Périroïne, *sm.* peritonaeum
 Perle, *sf.* a pearl; rarity
 Perlé, *e.* a. bearded; curled
 Perlures, *sf.* pl. curlings of a deer
 Perlustre, *va.* to *run over
 Permanence, *sf.* —nency
 Permanent, *e.* a. lasting
 Permettre, *va.* to permit; suffer; *let; allow; give leave; tolerate; to *wink
 Permjs, *e.* a. lawful
 Permission, *sf.* permission; leave
 Permutant, *sm.* permuter
 Permutation, *sf.* —tion, exchange of living
 Permuer, *vn.* to exchange a living
 Perniceusement, *ad.* perniciously
 Pernicieux, *se.* a. pernicious
 Péroné, *sm.* the shin
 Péronnelle, *sf.* slut, saucy jade
 Péroraison, peroration, close of an oration
 Pérorer, *va.* to sum up, recapitulate
 Perpendiculaire, *2. a.* sf.—cis
 Perpendiculairement, *ad.* perpendicularly
 Perpendicularité, *sf.* —rity
 Perpendicule, *sm.* a plummet
 Perpétrer, *va.* to commit
 Perpétuation, *sf.* —tion
 Perpétuel, *le.* a. perpetual, perennial, endless
 Perpétuellement, *ad.* —tually
 Perpétuer, *va.* to perpetuate
 Se —, *vr.* to *be perpetuated
 Perpétuité, *sf.* perpetuity
 Perplexe, *2. a.* perplexed
 Perplexité, *sf.* perplexity
 Perquisition, strict inquiry; thorough search
 Perrière, a stone quarry

Percon, *sm.* steps before a house
Perroquet, a parrot; a top-gallant-mast; top-sail; folding-chair
Perruche, *sf.* a paroquet
Perruque, a wig, peruke
Perruquier, *sm.* perwig-maker
Pers, *c.* a. bluish-grey
Perse, *sf.* Persian calico
Perseéquant, *c.* a. —cutting; teasing
Perseécuter, *va.* to persecute; to importune [*for*]
Perseéuteur, *rice.* a. persecutor
Persecution, *sf.* persecution
Persevérañce, perseverance
Persevérañt, *c.* a. a. constant; resolute
Persevérañt, *vn.* to persevere; to persist
Perisicot, *sm.* a kind of spirituous liquor
Persienne, *sf.* Venetian window-blind
Persiflage, *sm.* jeering; scoffing
Persifler, *va.* to jeer; to ridicule
Persifleur, *sm.* jeerer, scuffer
Persil, parsley
Persillade, *sf.* beef-steaks with parsley
Persique, large peach; order in architecture [*on*]
Persister, *vn.* to persist; *hold
Personnage, *sm.* person; personage; part [*nalize*]
Personnaliser, *va.* to personify
Personnalité, *sf.* personality
Personne, person [*one*]
Personne, *pro.* nobody; any
Personnel, *le.* a. personal
Personnellement, *ad.* —sonally
Personnifier, *va.* to personify
Perspectif, *a.* optical [*view*]
Perspectif, *sf.* perspective
Perspicacité, perspicacity
Perspicuité, perspicuity
Perspiration, —tion, sweating
Persuadant, *c.* a. persuasive
Persuader, *va.* to persuade, satisfy; advise; induce
Se persuader, *vr.* to fancy
Persuadable, *2.* a. —ble
Persuasif, *va.* a. persuasive
Persuasion, persuasion
Perte, loss; damage; ruin

Pertinacement, *ad.* pertinently
Pertinent, *c.* a. pertinent, pat
Pertuis, *sm.* narrow pass; hole
Pertuisane, *sf.* pattixan; kind of halberd
Perturbateur, *rice.* a. disturber
Perturbation, *sf.* —tion, trouble (herb)
Pervenañce, periwinkle (an
Pervers, *c.* a. perverse
Perversion, *sf.* —sion, corruption
Perversité, —sity, wickedness
Pervertir, *va.* to pervert
Pesamment, *ad.* heavily
Pesant, *c.* a. heavy; dull
Pesant, *sm.* weight
Pesanteur, *sf.* weight; heaviness; dullness; bulk
Pesée, weighing; all that is weighed at once
Pèse-liqueur, *sm.* arcometer
Peser, *va.* to weigh; ponder
Peseur, *sm.* a weigher
Peson, a steel-yard; whirl
Peste, *sf.* the plague
Pester, *va.* to rail at; * tell tales to the master; * be mad; * tear
Pestifère, *2.* a. —ferous, contagious
Pestiféré, *c.* a. a. infected with the plague
Pestilence, *sf.* pestilence
Pestilent, *c.* a. pestilent
Pestilenciel, *le.* pestilential
Pet, *sm.* crack; wind
Pétale, petal [*tempe*]
Pétarade, *sf.* a sign of contempt
Pétard, *sm.* petard; cracker
Pétarder, *va.* to blow up with a petard, or mortar
Pétardier, *sm.* a petardeer
Pétaudière, *sf.* a bear-garden; a confused company
Peter, *vn.* crackle; bounce
Péterolle, *sf.* small cracker
Pétillant, *c.* a. sparkling; mettlesome [*sparkling*]
Pétilement, *sm.* crackling; Petiller, *vn.* to crackle; sparkle; long, * be eager
Petit, *c.* a. little, small, pet
Petit lait, whey [*ty, short*]
Petite vérole, small-pox

Petits picots, small birds
Petitement, *ad.* little, meantly
Petitease, *sf.* pettences; lawnces
Pétition, —tion, demand
Pétitoire, *sm.* demand
Peton, a little foot
Petonele, *sf.* a cockle
Pétreau, *sm.* spig, wild stock
Pétrée, *2.* a. petra, stony
Pétrification, *sf.* —fying, —sion
Pétrifier, *va.* to petrify
Pétrin, *sm.* kneading-trough
Pétrir, *va.* to knead
Pétrisseur, *se.* a. a. kneader
Pétriole, *sm.* —ly, or rock oil
Pétulantment, *ad.* —lantly
Pétulance, *sf.* petulance
Pétulant, *c.* a. petulant, saucy
Pétun, *sm.* tobacco [*cy*]
Pétuner, *vn.* to smoke, to fume
Peu, *ad.* little, few
Peu-à-peu, *adv.* by degrees
Peu-souvent, seldom
Peu s'en faut que, there wants but little of it
Un peu, *sm.* a little, some
Peuplade, *sf.* colony; plantation
Peuple, *sm.* people; nations; the vulgar
Peuplier, *va.* to people; stock a pond, propagate; multi-
Peuplier, *sm.* poplar [*ply*]
Peur, *sf.* fear, dread, fright
Peureux, *se.* a. fearful
Peut-être, *ad.* perhaps
Phaëton, *sm.* phaeton
Phalange, *sf.* phalanx; also a sort of dangerous spider; the bones of the hand and foot
Phalangeite, *sm.* soldier belonging to the phalanx
Phalorique, *sf.* —rica; long spear [*terfly*]
Phalène, *sm.* a kind of butterfly
Pharawa, a chance-game
Phare, *sm.* a lighthouse
Pharisaïque, *2.* a. —saic
Pharisaïsme, *sm.* —saism; hypocrisy
Pharisen, *sm.* pharisee
Pharmaceutique, *2.* a. —tic
Pharmacie, *sf.* pharmacy
Pharmacie, *sm.* apothecary
Pharmacopée, *sf.* —copcia, dispensary

Pharmacopole, *sm.* —*poist* ;
 apothecary
 Pharynx, *pharynx*
 Phase, *sf.* *phasis*, aspect
 Phaseole, *French-bean*
 Phébus, *sm.* *bombast*; the sun
 Phénix, *a phoenix* [*—mena*]
 Phénomène, *phenomenon*, *pl.*
 Philantropie, *humane*
 Philantropie, *sf.* *philanthropy*, humanity
 Philautie, *sf.* *self-love*
 Philodoxe, *sm.* an egotist
 Philologie, *sf.* *philology*, universal learning
 Philologie, *2. a.* —*gical*
 Philologue, *sm.* —*ger*
 Philomélie, *sf.* —*mel*, nightingale
 Philosophale (pierre), *the philosopher's stone*
 Philosophe, *sm.* *philosopher*
 Philosopie, *2. a.* *philosophical*
 Philosopher, *vn.* to *philosophise* ; moralize
 Philosophie, *sf.* *philosophy*
 Philosophique, *a.* *philosophic*
 Philosophiquement, *ad.* *philosophically*
 Philosphisme, *sm.* *sophistry*
 Philosophiste, *sm.* a *sophist*, false philosopher
 Philtre, *sm.* —*ter*, love potion
 Phimosis, *phimosis*
 Phiole, *sf.* *vial*, glass-bottle
 Phlébotomie, —*my*, letting of blood
 Phlébotomiser, *vn.* to *let blood*
 Phlébotomiste, *sm.* —*tomist*
 Phlégmétique, *2. a. s.* —*tic* ; dull ; sedate
 Phlegme, *sm.* *phlegm*
 Phlegmoneux, *se. a.* —*nous*
 Phlogistique, *sm.* —*giston*
 Phosphore, —*phorus*
 Phosphorique, *2. a.* *phosphoric*
 Phrase, *sf.* *phrase*, expression
 Phrasier, Phraseur, *sm.* empty pompous talker
 Phthisie, *sf.* *phthisic*, consumption [*consumptive*]
 Phthisique, *2. a.* *phthisical* ;
 Phymère, *sm.* —*tery*
 Physicien, a natural philosopher ; a physician
 Physiologie, *sf.* —*logy* [looks]
 Physionomie, *physiognomy* ;
 Physionomiser, *va.* to judge

of one's temper by the looks
 Physionomiste, *sm.* *physiognomist*
 Physique, *sf.* *physic* ; natural philosophy
 Physique, *2. a.* —*sical*, natural
 Physiquement, *ad.* —*sically*
 Piaculaire, *2. a.* *piacular*
 Piaffe, *sf.* strutting, parade
 Piaffer, *vn.* to strut
 Piailler, to scold, brawl, pip
 Piaillerie, *sf.* scolding, bawling
 Piailleur, *se. s.* a scold ;
 Piane, *ad.* gently
 Piaste, *sm.* a native of Poland
 Piastre, *sf.* piece of eight
 Piauler, *va.* to whine
 Pic, *sm.* a pick-axe ; woodpecker ; peck
 Pica, longing, green-sickness
 Pieber, a picher
 Picholine, *sf.* small olive
 Pieorée, plundering
 Pieorer, *vn.* to * go a plundering
 Pieoteur, *sm.* freebooter ;
 Picotement, a pricking
 Picoter, *vn.* to * prick ; peck ; anger ; tease
 Picoterie, *sf.* bickering ; teasing
 Picotin, *sm.* a peck
 Pie, *sf.* magpie, pied horse ; a broiled black-bone of mutton
 Pié, pied, *sm.* foot, set, plant
 —sur le pied, in proportion, as
 D'arrache pied, without ceasing
 Pièce, *sf.* a piece, stomacher
 Piédestal, *sm.* a pedestal
 Piédonche, little pedestal
 Piédroit, *piédroit*, pier
 Piège, snare ; spring ; wile
 Pierraille, *sf.* a heap of small stones
 Pierre, a stone, drain
 Pierre-ponce, pumice-stone
 Pierrée, water-course, drain
 Pierrierie, jewels
 Pierrette, little stone
 Pierreux, *se. a.* stony
 Pierrier, *sm.* swivel-gun
 Pierrière, *sf.* a quarry
 Piété, piety, godliness [*play*]
 Piéter, *vn.* to * stand fair at
 Piétiner, to gangle one's eyes

Piéton, *se. s.* a walker, foot
 Piètre, *2. a.* paltry [*soldier*]
 Piétrement, *ad.* pitifully
 Piétrerie, *sf.* trash ; pitiful
 Pieu, *sm.* a stake [*thing*]
 Pieusement, *ad.* piously
 Pieux, *se. a.* pious, godly
 Pifre, *esc. s.* a glutton
 Pigeon, *sm.* pigeon ; bubble
 Pigeonne, *sf.* little dove ; henry
 Pigeonneau, *sm.* young pigeon
 Pigeonnier, *sm.* pigeon-house
 Pigmée, a pigmy, dwarf
 Pignoeher, *vn.* to * eat slowly
 Pignon, *sm.* gable end ; pineapple ; kernel ; watch-pinion
 Pilastre, a pilaster
 Pile, *sf.* a pile, a heap, pier
 Piler, *va.* to pound ; bruise
 Piler, *sm.* a pillar, a post
 Pillage, pillage ; plunder
 Pillard, *e. a. s.* *filching* ; plundering ; plunderer
 Piller, *va.* to plunder, pirate, * steal ; * set a dog at one
 Pillerie, *sf.* plundering, extortion [*extort*]
 Pilleur, *sm.* plunderer, pliar
 Pilon, *peste* ; drumstick
 Pilon, *pilon*
 Pilon, the pillary
 Filorier, *va.* to * set in the pillory [*work*]
 Pilotage, *sm.* pilatage ; pilot
 Pilote, a pilot
 Piloter, *v.* to * drive in piles ; to pilot a ship
 Pilous, *sm.* a pile ; a stake
 Pille, *sf.* a pill [*man*]
 Pimbêche, affected silly witticism, *sm.* all-spice ; pimento [*gaudy*]
 Pimpant, *e. a.* flaunting ;
 Pimpesouée, *sf.* a formal lady
 Pimprenelle, burnet
 Pin, *sm.* a pine-tree
 Pinnacle, a pinnacle
 Pinasse, *sf.* a pinnacle
 Pinastre, *sm.* wild pine-tree
 Pince, *sf.* nippers ; crow ; toe of a horse's foot
 Pince, horse's gatherers or foreteeth ; lobster's claws
 Pinceau, *sm.* pencil ; brush
 Pincée, *sf.* a pinch
 Pincelier, *sm.* painter's snuff-box

Pince-maille, *pinch-penny*
 Pincement, *a pinching*
 Pincor, *va. to *pinch, *nip; jeer*
 Pinceter, *to *nip off the hair*
 Pincette, *sf. tweezers*
 Pincettes, *pl. tongs; pincers*
 Pinchina, *sm. a kind of coarse woollen cloth*
 Pinçon, *the mark of a pinch on the skin*
 Pindarique, *2 a. Pindaric*
 Pindariser, *vn. to affect loftiness of expression*
 Pindariseur, *sm. one that speaks affectedly*
 Pinée, *sf. sort of dried cod*
 Pinéale, *a. pinealis* [*apple*]
 Pinna, *ou anana, sm. pine*
 Pinque, *sf. a pink (a ship)*
 Pinson, *sm. chaffinch*
 Pinsonne, *sf. hen-chaffinch*
 Pintade, *a Guinea-hen*
 Pinte, *pint. N. B. quart in France*
 Pinter, *va. to tippie*
 Pinterau, *sm. a dauber*
 Pinule, *sf. pinnule; eight (of an instrument)*
 Piochage, *sm. digging of ground*
 Pioche, *sf. mattock, pick-axe*
 Piocher, *va. to *dig the ground with a mattock*
 Piochon, *sm. small twibill*
 Piolé, *e. a. speckled, spotted*
 Pioler, *vn. to *pip, *chirp*
 Pion, *sm. a pawn at chess; a man at draughts*
 Pionnier, *a pioneer*
 Piot, *wine (in jest)*
 Pipeage, *duty on each pipe of*
 Pipe, *sf. a pipe* [*wine*]
 Pipeau, *sm. a pipe, bird-call*
 Pipée, *sf. a way of catching birds with a bird-call*
 Piper, *va. to *catch birds with a bird-call; to cheat at play*
 Pifer, *vn. to excel*
 Pifierie, *sf. a cheat, a slight*
 Pipeur, *se. a. sharper, cheat*
 Piquant, *e. a. prickling, tart, poignant; keen; prickly; sharp*
 Piquant, *sm. a prickle*
 Pique, *sf. pike; bickering;*
 Pique, *sm. spades* [*grudge*]

Pique-bœuf, *a drower, stupid fellow* [*reckoning*]
 Piquenique, *slubbing at a*
 Piquer, *va. to *prick; *sting; quilt; lard; anger*
 Se piquer, *vr. to pretend to, to *take pet; be angry*
 Piquet, *sm. a stake, picket*
 —, *piquet (game at cards)*
 Piquette, *sf. tart sort of wine*
 Piqueur, *sm. huntsman; overseer; larder*
 Piquier, *a pikeman*
 Piqure, *sf. pricking; sting; quilting; pinking*
 Pirate, *sm. a pirate*
 Pirater, *va. to pirate*
 Piraterie, *sf. piracy, extortion*
 Pire, *2. a. s. worse; worst*
 Pirogue, *sf. pirogue, Indian*
 Pirole, *winter-green* [*boat*]
 Pirouette, *whirligig; turning on one's leg*
 Piroûttier, *vn. to turn on one's leg, whirl about*
 Pirthonien, *ienne. e. who doubts of every thing*
 Pis, *sm. udder; dug*
 Pis, *a. s. worse worst*
 Piscine, *sf. a pool, or pond*
 Piscine probatique, *the pool of Siloam or Bethesda*
 Pistache, *a pistachio-nut*
 Pistachier, *sm. pistachio-tree*
 Piste, *sf. a track, footstep*
 Pistil, *sm. pistil*
 Pistole, *sf. a pistole* [*pistol*]
 Pistoler, *va. to *shoot with a*
 Pistolet, *sm. a pistol*
 Piston, *a rucker of a pump*
 Pitance, *sf. a monk's mess*
 Pitancier, *sm. pincer*
 Pitaud, *e. s. a clown*
 Pite, *sf. a mite, old coin*
 Pitusement, *nd. pitifully*
 Piteux, *se. a. pitiful, woful*
 Pitié, *sf. pity, compassion*
 Piton, *sm. a pin, or nail with a round eye*
 Pitoyable, *2. a. compassionate; pitiful; paltry*
 Pitoyablement, *ad. pitifully*
 Pittoresque, *2. a. picturesque*
 Pittoresquement, *ad. in a picturesque manner*
 Pituitaire, *2. a. belonging to the pituite*
 Pituite, *sf. phlegm*

Pituiteux, *se. a. s. phlegmatic*
 Piver, *sm. wood-pecker; spider-catcher*
 Pivoine, *sf. piony*
 Pivoine, *sm. gnat-snapper*
 Pivot, *pivot; axis; trendle*
 Pivoter, *va. to *hang on a pivot*
 Placage, *sm. inlaying*
 Placard, *bill posted up, libel*
 Placarder, *va. to post up, or libel one*
 Place, *sf. place; room; square; spot*
 Place, *clear the way, make room* [**lay*]
 Placer, *va. to place; *pur*
 Placet, *sm. low stool, petition*
 Placier, *e. s. owner of a market-place*
 Plafond, *sm. the ceiling*
 Plafonner, *va. to ceil*
 Plage, *sf. flat shore, region*
 Plagiaire, *sm. a plagiarist*
 Plagiat, *plagiarism*
 Plaid, *speech of a pleader*
 Plaider, *vr. to plead, to sue*
 Plaidleur, *se. a. s. one who is at law, litigious*
 Plaidoirie, *sf. pleading, lawsuit*
 Jour plaidoyable, *court day*
 Plaidoyer, *sm. plea, pleading; brief*
 Plaids, *pl. court-leet*
 Plaie, *sf. a wound; sore*
 Plaignant, *e. a. s. plaintiff*
 Plain, *e. a. plain, flat, even*
 Plain-chant, *m. church-music*
 Plain pié, *a floor*
 Plaire, *va. to pity; grudge*
 Se plaindre, *vr. to complain*
 Plaine, *sf. a plain* [*tion*]
 Plainte, *complaint, lamentation*
 Plaintif, *ve. a. plaintive; doleful*
 Plaintiff, *sm. plaintiff*
 Plaintivement, *ad. moanfully*
 Plaire, *vn. to please; *be agreeable*
 Se plaire, *vr. to love, delight; to *thrive in*
 Plaisamment, *ad. pleasantly; ridiculously*
 Plaisance, *lieu, maison de plaisance, neat villa* [*sant*]
 Plaisant, *e. a. pleasing, pleasant*

Plaisant, sm. a jester
Plaisanter, va. to joke
Plaisanterie, sf. a joke, a jest
Plaisanterie à part, seriously
Plaisir, sm. pleasure; joy; diversion; sport; fancy
Plan, plan; scheme
Plan, e. a. plain; even
Planche, sf. plank; board; shelf; garden-bed; copper-plate; precedent
Plancher, sm. floor
Planchette, sf. a little board; a shelf [board
Plancheyer, va. to floor;
Plançon, sm. a set, a twig
Plane, a plane-tree
Plane, sf. a plane (tool)
Planer, vn. to hew, to fit
Planer, va. to plane, planish
Planétaire, 2. a. —ary
Planétaire, sm. errory
Planète, sf. a planet
Plancier, sm. a planisher
Planimétrie, sf. —metry
Planisphère, sm. —sphere
Plant, a set; a plant
Plantade, sf. a set of trees
Plantain, sm. plantain
Plantage, planting, planta-
Plantard, a set, a twig [ten
Plantat, vine a year old
Plantation, sf. —tion, plant-
 ing; colony
Plante, a plant; the sole of
the foot; vineyard newly
set [fix, *drive in
Planter, va. to plant; to *set;
Se planter, vr. to plant, or
 *put one's self
Planteur, sm. a planter, set-
Plantaire, a dibble [ter
Plantureusement, ad. plenti-
 fully; in abundance
Plantureux, se. a. plentiful
Planure, sf. a chirp, a plain
Plaque, a plate; a crown of
a wig; shell of a sword;
back of a chimney
Plaquer, va. to plate, to inlay
Plaquette, sf. French coin
Plastron, sm. a breast-plate
Se plastronner, to *wear a
 concealed breast-plate
Plat, sm. dish; mess; flat-side
Plat, e. a. flat; insipid;
 mean [low
Pié plat, sm. a wretched fel-

Platane, the palm-tree
Plateau, a wooden scale; a
tea-board, a platform
Plate-bande, sf. plat-band;
 border [flat-roof
Plateforme, a platform; a
Platine, scutcheon of a lock;
plates of a watch; platan;
apron of a canon
Platitudes, dulness; insipid
salt
Platonique, 2. a. platonic
Platonisme, sm. —nism
Plâtrage, plaster-work
Plâtras, sm. rubbish
Plâtre, plaster, parget, paint
Plâtrer, va. to plaster, to
 *clank; patch up; daub
Plâtreux, se. a. limy [over
Plâtrier, sm. a plasterer
Plâtrière, sf. a lime pit
Plausibilité, —ity [cious
Plausible, 2. a. plausible, spe-
Plausiblement, ad. —tly
Plébéton, ne. a. s. plebeian
Plébisacte, sm. plebiscitum;
 i. e. decree from the Roman
 people
Pleiades, sf. pl. Pleiades
Pleige, sm. pledge, bail
Pleiger, va. to bail
Plein, e. a. full; whole; close
 worked
Plein, sm. the full
Plein-chant, church-music
Pleine, with young
Pleinement, ad. fully; en-
 tirely
Plénier, e. a. plenary, free
Plénipotentiaire, sm. —tary
Plénitude, sf. —de, fullness
Pléonasme, sm. —nasm, re-
 dundancy of words
Pléthore, sf. plethora, full of
 humours
Pleurant, e. a. weeping
Pleurard, e. s. blubberer
Pleurer, v. to *weep; cry;
 bewail
Pleurésie, sf. a pleurisy
Pleurétique, 2. a. s. —ritic
Pleuréur, se. s. weeper, mour-
 ner
Pleureuses, sf. pl. weepers [ner
Pleureux, se. a. crying
Pleuraicher, vn. to sham cry-
 ing; to whine
Pleura, sm. pl. tears
Pleuroir, v. imp. to rain

Plôyon, sm. a tug, an oier
Pli, a plait; fold; wrinkle;
 rumple; habit
Pliable, 2. a. pliable, flexible
Pliage, sm. a folding up
Pliant, sm. a folding chair
Pliant, e. a. pliant, flexible
Plic, sf. a plait
Plier, v. to plait, fold, *bend;
 yield; *give ground, sur-
 render
Se plier, vr. to *bend; con-
 form one's self
Pleur, se. s. a folder
Ploir, sm. a folding-rick
Plisser, va. to plait, fold
Plissure, sf. plaiting; folding
Plomb, sm. lead; plummet;
 level; bullets; shot
Plombagine, sf. lead and sil-
 ver ore
Plomber, va. to die over with
 lead; to lead
Plomberie, sf. lead-work, or
 trade
Plombier, sm. a plumber
Plongeon, diver, sea fowl
Plonger, va. to *dip; im-
 mense; dive; plunge
Plongeur, sm. a diver
Ployable, 2. a. pliable
Ployer, va. to *bend, to bow
Ploie, sf. rain [more
Plumage, sm. feathers, plu-
 mium, feather-broom
Plumart, large feather-broom
Plumasseau, a harpoche-d-
quill; a plecter
Plumassier, a feather-man
Plume, sf. feather, quill, pen
Plumbe, penful of ink
Plumer, va. to *pick, fleece
Plumet, sm. a feather for a
 hat; a plume; a beard; a
 porter
Plumetis, foul copy
Plumeux, se. a. downy, soft
Plumitif, sm. a minute-book
Pluralité, sf. —ity, majority
Pluriel, le. a. plural
Pluriel, sm. plural number
Plus, more, most
Plus, ad. more, item, ditto
Le plus, the most
La plupart, most, the greatest
 part
Plusieurs, 2. a. pl. many
Plus loin, ad. farther
Plus près, nearer

Plus tard, later
Plutôt, sooner; rather
Plutôt que de, c. rather than
Pluvier, sm. a plover [to
Pluvieux, se. a. rainy,
Pneumatique, 2. a. —maric
Pneumatologie, sf. —ogy
Pneumonique, 2. a. s. —mic;
good for the lungs
Poche, sf. pocket, bag, kit;
craw; purse-net; crease
*Pocher l'œil, va. to *give a*
black eye
Pochetier, sm. pocket-maker
Pochette, sf. purse-net; lit-
tle purse, pocket, or bag
Podagre, 2. a. s. gout in the
Podestat, sm. podestat [f. et
Poêle, a stove; pall; canopy
Poêle, sf. frying-pan
Poëlier, sm. ironmonger
Poëlon, skillet, saucere-pan
Poëlonnée, sf. a skillet-full
Poëme, sm. a poem
Poésie, sf. poetry; poesy
Poète, s. a poet, a poetess
Poëterean, sm. poetaster
Poétique, 2. a. poetical
Poétique, sf. art of poetry
Poëtiquement, ad. —tical
*Poëtiser, vn. to *make verses*
Poids, sm. load; weights;
plummets
Poignant, ea. poignant, sharp
Poignard, sm. dagger; poi-
gnard
Poignarder, va. to stab
Poignée, sf. handful, handle
of a sword
Poignet, sm. wrist, wristband
Poil, hair, colour of a beast,
beard of men
Poile, see Poêle, &c.
Poiloux, sm. a wretch
Poilu, e. a. hairy
Poinçon, sm. bodkin, punch,
punchon
*Poindre, vn. to dawn, *shoot*
*forth; *sting*
Poing, sm. the fist
Point, ad. no, not, none
Point du tout, not at all
Point, sm. point; dot; hole
in a stirrup leather;
stitch; size [dawn]
Point du jour, break of day
Pointe, sf. point; top; sprig;
pun; peak; edge; gore of a

shift; graving tool; prin-
ter's bodkin; tartness
Pointement, sm. pointing, le-
velling (a cannon)
*Pointeur, v. to *stitch; dot;*
point; level; soar high
Pointeur, sm. a pointer
Pointillage, dotting; pricking
Pointille, sf. bickering; ca-
villing; punctilio
Pointiller, va. to dot; quar-
*rel; nettle; *prick*
Pointillerie, sf. bickering
Pointilleux, se. a. captious
Pointu, e. a. pointed; sharp
Poire, sf. a pear, powder-
Poir, sm. perry [horn
Poircau, a leak; wart
Poirce, sf. beet
Poirier, sm. a pear-tree
Pois, sea; pear
Poison, sm. poison [style
Poisard (style), Billingsgate
Poisarde, sf. fish woman
*Poisser, va. to *pitch; to glue*
Poisson, sm. a fish
Poisson d'Avril, an April-fool
Poissons, Plures (one of the
twelve signs)
Poissonaille, sf. fry
Poissonnerie, fish market
Poissonneux, se. a. full of
fish; fishy
Poissonnier, e. s. fishmonger
Poissonnière, sf. a fish-pan
Poitrail, sm. breast of a
horse; breast-piece
Poitrinaire, s. consumptive
Poitrinai, e. a. which affects
the breast or the lungs
Poitrine, sf. the breast, lungs
Poitron, sm. sort of yellow
plum
Poivrade, sf. a pepper and
vinegar sauce
Poivre, sm. pepper
Poivrée, sf. pepper-wort
Poivrer, va. to pepper
Poivrette, sf. bishop's wort
Poivrier, sm. pepper-plant;
pepper-box; pepper-seller
Poivrière, sf. spice-box, pep-
per, pitch [per-box
Poix résine, resin
Polaire, lappet-coat
Polaire, ou Polaque, a levan-
tine vessel
Polaire, 2. a. polar

Pôle, sm. a pole
Polémique, 2. a. —mical
Polir, sm. polish, glass
Polir, e. a. polite; neat; po-
lished; bright; terse
Police, sf. police, policy
Policer, va. to govern or or-
der [punch
Polichinel, sm. punchinello;
Poliment, polishing; bright-
ening
Poliment, ad. politely
Polir, va. to polish; smooth;
burnish; brighten; civet
Polisseur, sm. polisher [line
Polissoir, polishing-iron
Polissoir, blackguard, wag
Polissonner, vn. to play the
fool; to crack jokes
Polissonnerie, sf. wagery;
playing in the streets [ing
Polissure, polishing, smooth-
Politesse, politeness [ful
Politique, 2. a. political, art-
Politique, sm. a politician
Politique, sf. politics, policy
Politiquement, ad. —tically
Politiquer, vn. to talk politics
Poltron, ne. a. cowardly
Poltron, ne. s. a coward
Poltrounerie, sf. cowardice
Polygame, sm. polygamist
Polygamie, sf. —gamy
Polygarie, —chy
Polyglotte, 2. a. —glot, of
several languages
—, sf. the American mock-
bird
Polygone, 2. a. s. —gon, of
many angles
Polygraphie, sf. —phy
Polype, sm. polypus
Polypéale, 2. a. —lous
Polysyllabe, 2. a. s. —lable
Polythéisme, sm. —theism
Polythéiste, —theist
Pommade, sf. pomatum; a
feat of horsemanship
Se pomader, vr. to use po-
matum
Pommaille, sf. indifferent
sort of apples
Pomme, apple; head of a
cane, lettuce, &c.
Pommé, e. a. headed
Pommé, sm. cyder
Pommeau, a pommel, knob
Pommelle, sf. a call
E o

Se pommeller, *vr.* * grow
dapple [*bnge*]
 Poinmer, *va.* to pome; cab-
 Pommeraiie, *sf.* an apple or-
 chard [*wood or metal*]
 Pommette, *pommel*, ball of
 l'ommier, *sm.* apple-tree;
 apple-rooster
 Pompe, *sf.* pomp, splendor
 Pompe, (engine) a pump
 Pomper, *va.* to * pump
 Pompeusement, *ad.* stately
 Pompeux, *se. a.* pompous;
 Pompier, *sm.* pumper. [*lofty*]
 Pompon, trinket; rose of
 diamonds
 Pomponner, *va.* to adorn
 Ponant, *sm.* the west
 Ponce, *sf.* small coal dust
 Ponceau, *sm.* red poppy, deep
 scarlet
 Poneer, *va.* to pounce a
 print; to rub with a pu-
 mice-stone
 Ponehe, *sm.* punch
 Poncirade, *sf.* briany
 Poncire, *sm.* great lemon
 Poncis, print pricked and
 rubbed over with coal-
 dust [*ping*]
 Ponction, *sf.* puncture; tap-
 Punctualité, punctuality
 Ponctuation, punctuation
 Ponctuel, *le. a.* punctual
 Ponctuellement, *ad.* exactly
 Ponctuer, *va.* to point
 Pondre, to * lay eggs
 Pont, *sm.* a bridge; a deck
 Pont-levis, a draw-bridge
 Ponte, a punter
 Ponte, *sf.* laying of eggs
 Ponté, *e. a.* with a deck
 Ponter, *vn.* to * be the punter
 Pontife, *sm.* a pontiff
 Pontifical, *e. a.* pontifical
 Pontificalemeut, *ad.* —cally
 Pontificat, *sm.* pontificate
 Ponton, a lighter; ponton
 Pontonage, pontage, bridge-
 toll [*lterman*]
 Pontonier, ferry-man, ligh-
 Populace, *sf.* populace; mob
 Populaire, *z. a.* popular
 Populairement, *ad.* —larly
 Popularité, *sf.* —rity
 Populeux, *se. a.* populous
 Populo, *sm.* a plump little
 child

Pore, a hog, pork
 Pore-épic, porcupine
 Pore-sangler, wild-bear
 Pore-marin, sea-hog
 Porcelaine, *sf.* china; por-
 celain; Venus shell
 Porchaizon, venison-time
 Porche, *sm.* porch
 Porcher, a swineherd
 Pore, a pore
 Poreux, *se. a.* porous
 Porosité, *sf.* —sity
 Porphyre, *sm.* porphyry
 Porphyriser, *va.* to * grind
 or pound on porphyry
 Porreau, *sm.* a leak; wart
 Port, port; harbour; wharf;
 burden; postage; gait;
 presence
 Portage, carriage
 Portail, front gate of a
 church
 Portant, hand or ring of a
 trunk
 Portatif, *ve. a.* portable
 Porte, *sf.* a door, a gate
 Porte, the porte (the grand
 seigneur's court)
 Porte brisée, folding-door
 Porte à 2 battans, folding-
 door
 Porte vitrée, a glass door
 De porte en porte, from door
 to door
 Porte de devant, street-door
 Porte de derrière, a back-
 door; a subterfuge
 Porte-assiette, *sm.* a table
 Porte-balle, a pedlar [*stand*]
 Porte-chape, a cope-bearer
 Porte-crayon, a pencil-case
 Porte-croix, cross-bearer
 Porte-crosse, crosier-bearer
 Porte-drapeaux, ensign-bear-
 er [*cr*]
 Porte-enseigne, ensign-bear-
 Porte-épée, sword-bearer
 Porte-épée, belt [*bearer*]
 Porte-étendard, standard-
 Porte-faix, street-porter
 Porte-feuille, port - folio;
 pocket-book
 Porte-guignon, a person who
 brings another ill-luck
 Porte-litre, letter-case; post-
 man
 Porte-manchon, *sm.* the ring
 of a muff

Porte-manteau, port-man-
 teau; cloak-bearer [*pan*]
 Porte-mouchettes, snuffere-
 Porte-mousqueton, snuffel
 Porte-queue, train-bearer
 Porte-sel, salt-basket
 Porte-pressé, book-binder's
 shaving-tub [*See*]
 Porte-vent, pipe of an organ,
 Porte-verge, a verges [*See*]
 Porte-voix, speaking-trum-
 Portée, *sf.* brood; litter;
 reach; capacity; length
 Porter, *va.* to carry; * bear;
 * wear; induce; convey
 Se porter, to * be inclined;
 to behave one's self
 Porteur, *sm.* a porter; bear-
 er; chairman [*bearer*]
 Porteuse, *sf.* basket-woman;
 Portier, *sm.* a house-porter;
 door-keeper
 Portière, *sf.* coach door;
 door-keeper in a munn-
 ery; wind-screen
 Portion, part; portion; al-
 lowance; share [*plaxce*]
 Portique, *sm.* a portico;
 Portoir, a tray
 Portor, marble with deep yel-
 low veins
 Portraire, *va.* to * draw;
 pourtray
 Portrait, *sm.* portrait; pic-
 ture; description; likeness
 Portulan, bearing and plan
 of harbours
 Posage, *sm.* Pose, *sf.* the lay-
 ing of a stone
 Posé, *e. a.* staid, grave, sober
 Posément, *ad.* softly, gravely
 Poser, *va.* to set; * lay; sup-
 pose; grant; admit; * bear;
 rest; * lean; * lie; * put;
 place
 Poser, *sm.* a layer of stones
 Positif, *ve. a.* positive
 Position, *sf.* position, situa-
 tion; maxim
 Positivement, *ad.* —vely
 Pospolite, *sf.* the armed Po-
 lish nobility
 Posséder, *va.* to possess; enjoys;
 * have; * be master of
 Se posséder, *vr.* to * keep one's
 temper
 Possédé, *e. a.* a possessed with
 the devil

Possesseur, *sm.* possessor; owner
 Possessif, *a.* possessive
 Possession, *sf.* possession; enjoyment
 Possessoire, *sm.* possession
 Possibilité, *sf.* possibility
 Possible, 2. *a. sm.* possible
 Possible, *ad.* perhaps
 Postcommunion, *sf.* —nion
 Postdate, *postdate*
 Postdater, *va.* to postdate
 Poste, *sm.* post; station; place
 Poste, *sf.* post, post-boy, post-office; hail-shot
 Poster, *va.* to post, place
 Poster, *vn.* to * run up and down
 Se poster, *vr.* to * take a post
 Postérieur, *e. a.* posterior; latter; hinder
 Postérieurement, *ad.* after
 Postériorité, *sf.* posteriority
 Postérité, —rity; offspring
 Posthume, 2. *a.* posthumous
 Potiche, 2. *a. sham, false; preposterous; done after*
 Postillon, *sm.* a postillion
 Postposer, *va.* to esteem less
 Postscript, *sm.* postscript
 Postulant, *e. a.* candidate
 Postulat, *postulatum*
 Postuler, *v.* to * be a candidate; to * stand for an employment; to plead
 Posture, *sf.* posture, way
 Pot, *sm.* pot
 Petit pot de terre, *a.* pipkin
 Pot à couvercle, tankard
 Pot-pourri, *hatchpotch*
 Potable, 2. *a.* drinkable
 Potage, *sm.* potage, soup
 Pour tout potage, in all
 Potager, *a.* stove for cooking; a kitchen-garden
 Potasse, *sf.* pearl-ashes
 Pote (main), swelled hand
 Poteau, *sm.* a post, a stake
 Potée, *sf.* a pot-full; putty
 Potelé, *e. a.* plump, chubby
 Potence, *sf.* gallows, gibbet
 Potenees, *pl.* crutches
 Potentat, *sm.* potentate
 Potentiel, *le. a.* potential
 Potentiellement, *ad.* —tially
 Poterie, *sf.* earthen-ware; potter's work-house

Poterne, *postern-gate, back-door, sally-port*
 Potier, *e. s.* a potter
 Potier d'étain, *sm.* pewterer
 Potin, brittle brass
 Potion, *sf.* draught, potion
 Potiron, *sm.* a large mushroom, a pumpkin
 Pou, *a.* louse (lice, *pl.*)
 Poua! *int. sy!* saugh!
 Poussere, 2. *a.* nasty, sloven
 Poussererie, *sf.* nastiness
 Pouce, *sm.* thumb, inch
 Poucier, *worker's* thimble
 Poudin, pudding
 Poudre, *sf.* powder, dust
 Poudre à canon, gunpowder
 Poudrer, *va.* to powder
 Poudreux, *se. a.* dusty
 Poudrier, *sm.* a sanit-box; gunpowder-maker; hour-glass
 Pou! *plump! bang!* (glass)
 Pouffier de rire, *vn.* to * burst with laughter
 Pouille, *sm.* a registry of livings, with an account of their revenues
 Pouille, *sf. pl.* blackguard's language
 Pouilleux, *se. a. s.* lousy
 Pouillier, pouillie, *sm.* an hedge alchouse
 Poulin, *sf.* domestic fowls
 Poulailler, *sm.* hen-roost; poultterer
 Poulin, *colt; budo; pulley*
 Poularde, *sf.* pullet
 Poule, *hen; pool (at cards)*
 Poule d'Inde, turkey-hen
 Poule d'eau, moor-hen
 Poulet, *sm.* a chick; love-letter
 Poulette, *sf.* young hen; girl
 Pouliche, pouline, *sf.* she-cold
 Poulie, *a.* pulley
 Poulier, *va.* to * lift up with a pulley
 Poulier, *sm.* pulley-maker, or seller
 Pouliner, *va.* to fowl
 Pouliot, *sm.* pennyroyal, small pulley
 Poulot, little child
 Poupe, *sf.* pulp
 Pouls, *sm.* pulse
 Poumon, the lungs
 Poupard, *a.* babe, body
 Poupart, *a.* kind of crab

Poupée, *sf.* a doll [*coke*]
 Poupelin, *sm.* sort of soft
 Poupetier, *a.* doll-maker
 Poupin, *e. a. s.* beautiful, spruce
 Poupon, *ne. s.* plump; a pretty child; darling
 Poupe, *sf.* stern, poop
 Pour, *pr. for; in order; to*
 Pour lors, *at that time, then*
 Pour peu que, *c.* if ever a little
 Pour le moins, at least
 Pour cet effet, therefore
 Pour que, to the end that
 Pour ainsi dire, as it were
 Pour boire, *sm.* pot-money; compliment
 Pourceau, *sm.* hog, swine
 Pourchasser, *v.* to pursue (in hunting); to * seek after
 Pourfendre, to split; dash
 Pourfiler, *va.* to * mix with
 Pourparler, *sm.* parley, conference
 Pourrier, purslain
 Pourpoint, *a.* doublet
 Pourpre, purple; the purple
 Pourpée, *e. a.* purple colour; spotted [*sure*]
 Pourpris, *sm.* surprise, inclosure
 Pourquoi? *ad. c.* why?
 Pourrir, *v.* to rot, putrify
 Pourriture, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction
 Pouruite, pursuit; process
 Pouruisant, *sm.* a candidate, a suitor, a pursuer
 Poursuivre, *va.* to pursue; to prosecute; *put in for; *go on
 Pourtant, *c.* however, notwithstanding
 Pourtour, *sm.* circumference, compass
 Pourvoir, *v.* to provide; look to
 Se pourvoir, *vr.* to * make application; to sue
 Pourvoyeur, *sm.* a purveyor
 Pourvu, an incumbent
 Pourvu que, *c.* provided that
 Pousser, *sf.* shoot; purriness
 Pousser, *v.* to *push, *thrust, shove, force, *shoot; jut out; *drive in
 Poussier, *sm.* coal-dust
 Poussière, *sf.* dust
 Poussif, *ve. a.* pursey
 Poussin, *sm.* a young chick

Poussinière, *sf.* the *Pleiades*, or seven stars; a cage for young chicks
Poutre, a beam
Poutrelle, a small beam
Pouvoir, *v.* to *be able; *may; *can
Pouvoir, *sm.* power; intelligence
Pragmatique, *sf.* regulation
Prairie, a meadow, a field
Praline, crisp almond
Prame, flat-bottomed boat
Praticable, *2. a.* practicable
Praticien, *sm.* a practitioner in the law, or physic
Pratique, *sf.* practice, custom, skill, customer
Pratique, *2. a.* practical, skillful [devices]
Pratiques, *sf.* pl. clandestine
Pratiquer, *vn.* to practise; *keep company with; tamper with
Se —, *vr.* to *be in use
Pré, *sm.* a meadow, field
Préachat, payment before-hand
Préadamite, preadamite
Préalable, *2. a.* previous
Préalablement, previously
Préalégué, *e. a.* before-quoted
Préambule, *sm.* a preamble
Préau, a green, a yard
Prébende, *sf.* prebend
Prébendier, *sm.* a prebendary
Précaire, at request, by desire
Précaire, *2. a.* precarious
Précairement, *ad.* precariously [tion]
Précaution, *sf.* —tion, caution
Se précautionner, *vr.* to *be cautious
Précedement, *ad.* formerly, heretofore
Précédent, *e. a.* former
Précéder, *va.* to precede, *go first
Précepte, *sm.* a precept; rule
Précepteur, preceptor, tutor
Préceptorat, tutorship
Préceptoriale, *sf.* —tory
Précession, —sion
Prêche, *sm.* protestant church; a sermon
Prêcher, *v.* to preach; cry up, extol

Prêcheur, *sm.* a sorry preacher
Précieuse, *sf.* a finical woman
Précieusement, *ad.* choicely
Précieux, *se. a.* precious; affected; over-nice
Précipice, *sm.* a precipice, ruin
Précipitamment, *ad.* hastily
Précipitation, *sf.* —tion
Précipité, *sm.* precipitate
Précipité, *e. a.* —tated; over-hasty; hurried
Précipiter, *va.* to precipitate; hurry
Préciput, *sm.* jointure
Précis, summary, substance
Précis, *e.* precise, fixed
Précisément, *ad.* precisely
Préciser, *va.* to fix, determine
Précision, *sf.* —sion, exactness
Précoce, *2. a.* forward, early ripe
Préceces, *sm.* pl. Hastings
Précoût, *sf.* forwardness in fruits, pulse, &c.
Précompter, *va.* to deduct, discount
Précomisation, *sf.* report, declaration
Préconiser, *va.* to preconise, *make a report; to extol (a jocular word)
Précurseur, *sm.* forerunner, harbinger
Prédécéder, *vn.* to die before
Prédécès, *sm.* death before that of another
Prédécesneur, predecessor
Prédécesseurs, ancestors
Prédestination, *sf.* —tion
Prédestiné, *e. s.* an elect
Prédestiner, *va.* to predetermine
Prédétermination, *sf.* —tion
Prédéterminer, *va.* to predetermine [ic]
Prédicible, *2. a.* —ble, in logic
Prédicament, *sm.* —ment, name
Prédicant, a preacher
Prédicat, predicate
Prédicateur, a preacher
Prédication, *sf.* preaching, a sermon [preacher]
Prédicatrice, a woman

Prédiction, prediction
Prédilection, predilection
Prédire, *va.* to foretell
Predominant, *e. a.* —nant, prevailing
Prédominer, *vn.* to predominate, prevail
Prééminence, *sf.* pre-eminence
Prééminent, *e. a.* —nent
Prééxistent, *e. a.* —tent
Prééxistence, *sf.* —ce
Préface, preface
Préfecture, —ture
Préférable, *v. a.* preferable
Préférablement, *ad.* —bly
Préférence, *sf.* preference
Préférer, *va.* to prefer
Préfet, *sm.* prefect, inspector
Préfixer, *va.* to *set; appoint
Préfix, *e. a.* prefixed, settled
Préfixion, *sf.* settled time
Prégnant, *e. a.* acute, violent
Préjudice, *sm.* detriment, loss
Préjudiciable, *2. a.* hurtful
Préjudicier, *vn.* to prejudice
Préjugé, *sm.* precedent; prejudice; prepossession
Préjuger, *va.* to conjecture, prejudge
Se prélasser, *vr.* to strut
Prélat, *sm.* a prelate; a drone
Prélation, *sf.* —tion
Prélature, prelacy
Prêle, horsetail (a plant)
Prêler, *va.* to rub with horsetail
Prélever, to deduct
Préliminaire, *2. a. sm.* —nary
Prélimine, *va.* to prepare a copy for the press
Poudre de prelinpinpin, *sf.* powder of pest; quackery
Prêlire, *va.* to *read and correct a copy
Prélude, *sm.* prelude
Préluder, *vn.* to prelude
Prématuré, *e. a.* premature, not yet ripe
Prématurément, *ad.* prematurely, too soon
Prématurité, *sf.* —turedness
Préméditation, —tion
Préméditer, *va.* to premeditate
Prémices, *sf.* pl. first fruits; essay

Premier, *e. a. first, former*
 Premièrement, *ad. first*
 Prémises, *sf. premises*
 Prémotion, *predetermination*
 Prémunir, *va. to forewarn*
 Se prémunir, *vr. to provide one's self* [taken]
 Prenable, *z. a. that may be*
 Prendre, *va. to take; catch; put on* [lessen]
 Preneur, *se. s. a taker; o*
 Prénom, *sm. first name*
 Prénotion, *sf. notion, surmise*
 Préoccupation, *prepossession*
 Préoccuper, *va. to preoccupy*
 Préopinant, *sm. first voter*
 Préopiner, *vn. to vote before*
 Préparatif, *ve. a. —tive*
 —, *sm. preparation*
 Préparation, *sf. —tion*
 Préparatoire, *z. a. preparatory*
 Préparer, *va. to prepare* [ry]
 Se préparer, *vr. to get one's self ready* [derancy]
 Prépondérance, *sf. preponderance*
 Prépondérant, *e. a. —rating*
 Préposé, *sm. an overseer*
 Préposer, *va. to set over*
 Préposition, *sf. —tion*
 Prépuce, *sm. foreskin*
 Prérogative, *sf. —tive, privilege*
 Prés, *pr. ad. near, hard by, almost; by*
 A peu près, *within little*
 Présage, *sm. presage, sign, omen* [tend]
 Présager, *va. to presage, portend*
 Presbyte, *one who can only see at a distance*
 Présbytéral, *e. a. —ral, priestly*
 Presbytère, *sm. parsonage*
 Presbytérianisme, *—nism*
 Presbytériat, *presbytership*
 Presbytérien, *ne. a. s. —rian*
 Préséance, *sf. a foreknowledge*
 Préscripible, *z. a. —ble*
 Préscription, *sf. —tion*
 Préscrire, *vn. to prescribe*
 Préséant, *sf. precedence*
 Présence, *presence*
 Présent, *e. a. present, ready*
 Présent, *sm. present time; present tense; a gift; a present*

Présentateur, *patron of a benefice*
 Présentation, *sf. —tion*
 Présentement, *ad. at present*
 Présenter, *va. to present, offer*
 Se présenter, *vr. to come, appear; offer itself*
 Préservatif, *ve. a. sm. —tive*
 Préserver, *va. to preserve, keep*
 Présidence, *sf. presidency*
 Président, *sm. president, speaker* [dy]
 Présidente, *sf. president's la-*
 Présider, *va. to preside; over-rule*
 Présidial, *sm. —dial-court*
 Présidial, *e. a. of or belonging to the presdial-court*
 Présidialement, *ad. without appeal*
 Présomptif, *ve. a. presumptuous, apparent*
 Présomption, *sf. presumption*
 Présomptueux, *ad. presumptuously*
 Présomptueux, *se. a. presumptuous*
 Presque, *ad. almost, very near*
 Presqu'île, *sf. a peninsula*
 Presqu'ombre, *penumbra*
 Pressamment, *ad. pressingly*
 Pressant, *e. a. pressing, urgent* [ry]
 Presse, *sf. crowd, press; hurry*
 Pressé, *e. a. in haste; in a hurry*
 Presser, *sm. compression*
 Pressentiment, *surmise, presentiment*
 Pressentir, *v. to foresee*
 Pressentir quelqu'un, *sift one*
 Presser, *to press; squeeze; crowd; close; urge; hasten; require haste; tease*
 Se presser, *vr. to be in haste; lie close*
 Pressier, *sm. a pressman*
 Pression, *sf. pression*
 Pressis, *sm. juice or gravy squeezed out*
 Pressoir, *a press; salting tub*
 Pressurage, *pressing; wine expressed; press-fee*
 Pressurer, *va. to press, squeeze, wring*
 Pressureur, *sm. a pressman*
 Prestance, *sf. noble carriage*

Prestant, *sm. chief row of an organ*
 Prestation de serment, *sf.*
 Preste, *z. a. quick, nimble*
 Preste, *ad. quick*
 Prestement, *adverbially, hastily*
 Prestesse, *sf. agility, nimbleness* [sion]
 Prestige, *sm. prestige, illusion*
 Prestigiateur, *wizard*
 Presto, *sm. ad. —to, quick*
 Prestolet, *prattling*
 Présumer, *va. to presume, think*
 Présupposer, *v. to presuppose*
 Présupposition, *sf. —tion*
 Présure, *revenue*
 Prêt, *sm. a loan, money lent*
 Prêt, *e. a. ready; at hand*
 Prétantime, *sf. gadding about* [candidate]
 Prétendant, *e. s. pretender*
 Prétendue, *v. to pretend; claim; expect; aspire at; maintain; design*
 Prétendu, *e. a. supposed*
 Prête-nom, *sm. one who lends to another his name*
 Prétention, *sf. —tion, claim*
 Prêter, *va. to lend; stretch*
 Se prêter, *vr. to comply; be accessory; humour; countenance; favour*
 Prêter, *sm. lending, loan*
 Prêtér, *pre-ter-tense*
 Prétérition, *sf. —tion*
 Prêteur, *se. s. lender*
 Prêteur-prator, *Roman ruler*
 Prétexle, *—teat, pretence*
 Prétexer, *va. to pretend*
 Prétintailles, *sf. pl. woman's trimmings, trinkets*
 Prétintailier, *va. to furbelow, to trim*
 Prétroire, *sm. judgment-hall; prator's palace*
 Prétorien, *ne. a. s. —rian*
 Prêtre, *sm. priest*
 Prêtresse, *sf. a priestess*
 Prêtrise, *priesthood*
 Prêture, *prator's dignity*
 Prévaloir, *vn. to prevail*
 Se prévaloir, *vr. to take advantage, to glory in*
 Prévaricateur, *sm. —tor*
 Prévarication, *sf. collusion*
 Prévariquer, *vn. to prevaricate*

Prévenance, *sf.* forwardness
to oblige
Prévenant, *e. a.* forward to
oblige, engaging
Prévenir, *va.* to prevent; hin-
der; prepossess; anticipate;
*get the start of
Prevention, *sf.* prepossession
Prévenu de crime, *arresté*
of a crime [seeing
Prévision, *sf.* foresight, fore-
Prévoir, *va.* to * foresee, *be
aware
Prévôt, *sm.* provost, sheriff
Prévôtement, *ad.* by mar-
tial law
Prévôté, *sf.* provostship, court
and precinct of a provost-
marshal
Prévoyance, foresight
Prévoyant, *e. a.* provident
Preuve, *sf.* proof; ordeal
Preux, *a. s.* courageous; brave
Prie-Dieu, *sm.* praying-desk,
private chapel
Prier, *v.* to pray, beg, invite,
desire; *beseech; *bid
Prière, *sf.* prayer, desire
Prieur, *sm.* a prior
Prieure, *sf.* a prioress
Prieuré, *sm.* priory
Primat, *a.* primate
Primatie, *sf.* primacy
Primauté, priority; eldest
hand at play [prime
Prime premium, prize
Prime, the finest Spanish wool
Primer, *v.* to surpass; pre-
vent [cowslip
Prime-vère, *sf.* primrose;
Primeur, first coming in of
fruits; newness of liquors
Primicier, *sm.* the dean in
some churches
Primipile, the first centurion
among the Romans
Primitif, *ve. a. sm.* primitive
Primitivement, *ad.* —vely
Primo, *ad. sm.* —mo, first
Primogéniture, *sf.* birth-right
Primordial, *e. a.* —dial
Prince, *sm.* a prince
Princesse, *sf.* a princess
— de cour, actress
Principal, *e. a.* principal,
chief
Principal, *sm.* principal, ca-
pital sum; main point

Principalement, *ad.* —pally,
chiefly
Principauté, *sf.* the place of
a principal
Principauté, principality
Principe, *sm.* principle
Principion, a petty prince
Printanier, *e. a.* of the spring,
vernal [youth
Printems, *sm.* the spring;
Priorat, priorship
Priorité, *sf.* priority
Pria, *e. a.* taken, seized
Prise, *sf.* taking; prize; dose;
hold; scuffle; pinch
Prisee, an auctioneer's prize
Priser, *va.* to rate, to value
Priseur, *sm.* an auctioneer
Prismatique, *2. a.* —tic
Prisme, *sm.* prism
Prison, *sf.* a prison, gaol
Prisonnier, *e. a. s.* prisoner
Pritanée, *sm.* the council-
house at Athens
Privable, *2. a.* deprivable
Privataire, *sm.* treasurer of
a church
Privatif, *ve. a.* —tive
Privation, *sf.* —tion, want
Privativement, *ad.* exclu-
sively [cy
Privauté, *sf.* privacy, intima-
Privé, *sm.* a privy; house of
office
Privé, *e. a.* private; tame;
privy; familiar; intimate
Privément, *ad.* intimately
Priver, *va.* to deprive, bereave
Se priver, *vr.* to deprive or
debar one's self
Privilage, *sm.* privilege, ad-
vantage
Privilégié, *e. a. s.* —leged
people
Privilégier, *v.* to privilege
Prix, *sm.* price, rate, prize
Un prix, a premium
Probabilité, *sf.* —lity, likeli-
hood [ly
Probable, *2. a.* probably, like-
Probablement, *ad.* probably
Probage, ou Provin, *sm.* lay-
er of a vine
Probateur, *sm.* —tor
Probation, *sf.* —tion, trial
Probatoire, *2. a.* probatory
Probite, *sf.* probity, honesty
Problématique, *2. a.* —tical

Problématiquement, *ad.* —
tically
Problème, *sm.* problem
Procédé, *procedure*, dispute
Procéder, *vn.* to proceed, act
Procédure, *sf.* proceeding at
law
Procès, *sm.* law-suit, action
— verbal, verbal process
Processif, *ve. a.* litigious
Procession, *sf.* —sion, pro-
ceeding
Processionnel, *sm.* —sional
Processionnellement, *ad.* in a
procession
Prochain, *e. a.* next, near,
nigh
Prochain, *sm.* neighbour;
fellow-creature
Prochainement, *ad.* next
Proches, *sm. pl.* relations [to
Proche, *pr.* near, nigh, close
Proche, *ad.* by, hard by
De proche en proche, one
after another
Proclamation, *sf.* —tion
Proclamer, *va.* to proclaim
Proconsul, *sm.* —sul
Proconsulat, —sulship
Procréation, *sf.* —tion, ge-
neration
Procréer, *va.* to *beget
Procurateur, *sm.* —tor
Procurateur, *sf.* a letter of at-
torney
Procuratrice, proxy
Procurer, *va.* to procure, *get
Procureur, *sm.* attorney,
proxy [wife
Proceureuse, *sf.* attorney's
Prodigement, *ad.* —gally
Prodigalité, *sf.* extravagance
Prodige, *sm.* a prodigy
Prodigieusement, *ad.* —gi-
ously [vast
Prodigieux, *se. a.* —gious;
Prodigue, *2. a.* profuse, pro-
digoal
Prodigue, *s.* spendthrift
Prodiguer, *va.* to lavish,
waste [lavishly
Proditoirement, *ad.* treache-
Production, *sf.* —tion; pre-
duct; proof
Produire, *va.* to produce,
yield, cause, *make, *show
Se —, *vr.* to *put one's self
forward

Produit, *sm.* produce, product
 Proème, *preem*, *proemium*
 Profanateur, *a profaner*
 Profanation, *sf.* —tion
 Profane, 2. *a. s.* profane; —ner [abuse]
 Profaner, *va.* to profane
 Proférer, *to utter*, to * speak
 Profès, *se. a. f.* professed monk or nun
 Professer, *va.* to profess
 Professeur, *sm.* a professor
 Profession, *sf.* profession, business, calling; art; vow
 Professorat, *sm.* —sorship
 Profil, *profile*
 Profiler, *va.* to * draw the contours
 Profit, *sm.* profit, gain, proficiency
 Profitable, 2. *a.* —ble, useful
 Profiter, *vn.* to gain, improve; profit; * thrive; * take advantage
 Profond, *e. a.* deep, profound
 Profondément, *ad.* deep, deeply
 Profondeur, *sf.* depth
 Profondité (vaisseau), *ship* drawing much water
 Pro-forma, *out of form*
 Profusément, *ad.* profusely
 Profusion, *sf.* profusion, profuseness, plenty
 Progénie, *progeny*, offspring
 Programme, *sm.* bill upon a door; hand-bill
 Progrès, *progress*, proficiency
 Progressif, *ve. a.* —sive
 Progression, *sf.* —sion
 Prohiber, *va.* to * prohibit, * forbid
 Prohibitif, *ve. a.* prohibitory
 Prohibition, *sf.* —tion
 Proie, *prey*, booty
 Projectile, *sm.* projectile
 Projectile, *sf.* —tion; casting
 Projecteur, *jutty*, projecting
 Projet, *sm.* project, rough draught, design, scheme
 Projeter, *va.* to project, design
 Prolation, *sf.* —tion
 Prolégomènes, *sm. pl.* —mena, long preface
 Prolifique, 2. *a.* prolific
 Prolixe, 2. *a.* prolix, tedious

Prolizement, *ad.* tediously
 Prolixité, *sf.* —ty, tediousness
 Prologue, *sm.* —gue
 Prolongation, *sf.* —tion, delay
 Prolonger, *va.* to prolong
 Prolusion, *sf.* essay, trial
 Promenade, *walk*, walking
 Promener, *va.* to walk, to * lead about
 Se promener, *vr.* to walk
 Promenoir, *sm.* walking place
 Promesse, *sf.* promise, note
 Prometteur, *se. a.* promiser
 Promettre, *va.* to promise
 Se —, *vr.* to hope; believe
 Prominence, *sf.* —ce, jutty
 Promission, *terre* de promise, blessed land
 Promontoire, *sm.* —tory, cape
 Promoteur, *advancer*, promoter, procter
 Promotion, *sf.* promotion
 Promouvoir, *va.* to promote
 Prompt, *e. a.* quick, sudden, active; passionate
 Promptement, *ad.* quickly
 Promptitude, *sf.* haste, nimbleness; passion
 Promulgation, —tion
 Promulguer, *va.* to promulgate, publish
 Prône, *sm.* sermon, scolding
 Prôner, *va.* to cry up; to preach tediously
 Prôneur, *se. s.* one who cries up; a great talker
 Pronom, *sm.* a pronoun
 Pronominal, *e. u.* —nal
 Prononcé, *sm.* what is uttered by the judge
 Prononcer, *va.* to pronounce, deliver
 Prononciation, *sf.* pronouncing, delivery
 Pronostic, *sm.* prognostic, omen
 Pronostication, *sf.* prognostication
 Pronostiquer, *va.* to presage, to * foretell
 Pronostiqueur, *sm.* foreteller
 Propagande, *sf.* propagation; the congregation de propaganda fide
 Propagateur, *sm.* —tor, spreader
 Propagation, *sf.* —tion
 Propager, *vn.* to propagate

Propension, *sf.* —sity
 Prophane, *vid.* Profane, &c.
 Prophète, *sm.* a prophet
 Prophétesse, *sf.* a prophetess
 Prophétie, *prophesy*
 Prophétique, 2. *a.* —tical
 Prophétiquement, *ad.* —tically
 Prophétiser, *v.* to prophesy, to * foretell
 Propice, 2. *a.* propitious
 Propitiation, *sf.* atonement
 Propitiatoire, 2. *a.* —tory —, *sm.* mercy-seat
 Proportion, *sf.* —tion
 Proportionné, *e. a.* proportionable; adjusted
 Proportionnel, *le. a.* —tional
 Proportionnellement, *ad.* proportionally
 Proportionnement, *with proportion* [tion]
 Proportionner, *va.* to proportion
 Propos, *sm.* discours; proposal; design
 A propos, *ad.* suitably; now
] * think of it
 Proposable, 2. *a.* that may be proposed
 Proposant, *sm.* proposer; student in divinity
 Proposer, *va.* to propose; offer; move; * make a motion
 Se proposer, *vr.* to purpose; intend
 Proposer, *vn.* to deliver a trial sermon
 Proposition, *sf.* —tion, proposal, motion
 Pain de —, *shew bread*
 Proposition d'erreur, *a writ of error*
 Propre, 2. *a.* proper; own; neat; self; fit; apt
 Propre, *sm.* property; real estate
 Proprement, *ad.* properly, neatly
 Propret, *te. a.* nicely, neat
 Propreté, *sf.* cleanliness
 Propriétaire, *sm.* proprietor
 Propriétaire, *sm.* proprietor, owner [party]
 Propriété, *sf.* propriety, property
 Proquesteur, *sm.* a deputy
 Prorata, *au prorata*, in proportion
 Prorogation, *sf.* —tion, delay

Proroguer, *va.* to prolong, pro-
 rague, "put off"
 Prosaïque, *a.* prosaic
 Proseur, *sm.* a prose-writer
 Proscripteur, *a.* banisher
 Proscription, *sf.* outlawry
 Proscrire, *va.* to outlaw, ban-
 ish [give]
 Proscrit, *sm.* an outlaw, fu-
 gitive
 Prose, *sf.* prose [vert]
 Prosélyte, *a.* a proselyte, con-
 verser
 Proser, *vn.* to "write prose"
 Prosodie, *sf.* prosody
 Prosodique, *a.* belonging to
 prosody
 Prosopée, *sf.* —popaia
 Prospectus, *sm.* plan of a
 book; subscription
 Prospère, *a.* a prosperous;
 favourable
 Prospérer, *vn.* to prosper, to
 "thrive, to "be lucky
 Prospérité, *sf.* —rity, good
 luck
 Prostration, prostration
 Prosterneement, *sm.* prostra-
 tion [one's self]
 Se prosterner, *vr.* to prostrate
 Prostituée, *sf.* prostitute
 Prostitution, *sf.* prostitution
 Prostitution, —tion
 Protase, *sf.* protasis
 Protecteur, *sm.* a protector
 Protection, *sf.* —tion, shelter
 Protectrice, *a.* protectress
 Protée, *sm.* a proteus
 Protéger, *va.* to protect, de-
 fend
 Protestant, *a.* a. s. protestant
 Protestantisme, *sm.* the pro-
 testant religion
 Protestation, *sf.* protestation
 Protester, *v.* to protest, af-
 firm; summon one to dis-
 charge a bill of exchange
 Protêt, *sm.* a protest, sum-
 mons
 Protocole, a register, protocol
 Prænotaire, prænotary
 Prototype, —type, first model
 Protabérance, *sf.* —rance
 Prothèze, *va.* to prostitute
 Proue, *sf.* prow of a ship
 Prouver, *va.* to prove, over-
 see [arising]
 Provenant, *a.* a. accruing,
 Provende, *sf.* provender
 Provenir de, *va.* to proceed

from; to accrue; to issue
 Provenu, *sm.* profit
 Proverbe, proverb, saying
 Proverbial, *a.* a. —bial
 Proverbialement, *ad.* —bially
 Prouesse, *sf.* prowess, exploit
 Providence, providence
 Proviguer, *v.* to propagate,
 increase
 Provin, *sm.* layer of a vine,
 new vine-spring
 Province, *sf.* a province, shire
 Provincial, *a.* a. s. —cial;
 country-like; country-gen-
 tleman or gentlewoman (by
 way of contempt)
 Provincialat, *sm.* —cialship
 Proviseur, provisor, patron
 of a college [tuais]
 Provision, *sf.* provision, vic-
 tuaries
 Provisions, pilgrims, patents
 Provisionnel, *le.* a. —sional
 Provisionnement, *ad.* —
 sionally
 Provisoire, *a.* a. —sional
 Provisoirement, *ad.* —sionally
 Provocation, *sf.* —tion
 Provoquer, *va.* to provoke;
 urge; move; promote
 Prouver, to prove; "make good"
 Proximité, *sf.* nearness
 Prude, *a.* a. s. sober, prudish
 Prudemment, *ad.* prudently
 Prudence, *sf.* —ce, wisdom
 Prudent, *a.* a. prudent, wise
 Pruderie, *sf.* prudery, affect-
 ed reserve
 Prud'homme, *sm.* honest man
 Prud'homme, *sf.* probity
 Prune, a plum
 Pruneau, *sm.* a prune
 Prunella, *sf.* orchard of
 plum-trees
 Prunelle, a sloe; the pupil of
 the eye
 Prunellier, *sm.* a sloe-tree
 Prunier, a plum-tree
 Palmiste, palmist
 Palmodie, *sf.* —dy
 Palmodier, *v.* to "sing psalms"
 Palétrier, *sm.* peackery
 Psaume, a psalm
 Psaumier, a psalter
 Psaument, *ad.* stinkingly
 Puant, *a.* a. s. stinking, fusty
 Puanteur, *sf.* stink, stench
 Pubère, *a.* a. of age for mar-
 riage

Puberté, *sf.* ripe age
 Public, *que.* a. public, com-
 Public, *sm.* the public [men]
 Publican, —can
 Publication, *sf.* —tion, pub-
 lishing
 Publicité, publicness [out]
 Publier, *va.* to publish; "put
 Publiquescent, *ad.* publicly
 Puée, *sf.* a flea
 Puceron, *sm.* grub, wine-
 freater
 Puchot, a water-spout
 Pudour, *sf.* modesty, chastity
 Pudibond, *a.* a. bashful
 Pudicité, *sf.* —city, virtue
 Pudique, *a.* a. chaste, modest
 Pudiquement, *ad.* chastely
 Puer, *vn.* to "stink" [ish]
 Puérile, *a.* a. puerile, child-
 ish
 Puérilement, *ad.* childishly
 Puérilité, *sf.* puerility
 Pupilat, *sm.* boxing
 Puiné, *a.* a. younger, second
 Puiné, *sm.* younger son or
 brother [or sister]
 Puinée, *sf.* younger daughter
 Puis, *ad.* th. n. afterwards
 Puisage, *sm.* the drawing up
 water
 Puisard, drain-well
 Puser, *va.* to "draw up"
 Puisque, *c.* since; seeing that
 Puissamment, *ad.* mightily
 Puissance, *sf.* power, might
 Puissant, *a.* a. powerful; lusty
 Puit, a well
 Pulluler, *va.* to multiply; to
 "spring up"
 Pulmonaire, *a.* a. pulmonary
 Pulmonaire, *sf.* lungwort
 Pulmonie, consumption
 Pulmonique, *a.* a. consump-
 tive
 Pulpe, *sf.* pulp
 Palpeux, *va.* a. pulpy, soft
 Pulsation, *sf.* —tion, beating
 of the pulse [der]
 Pulverin, *sm.* priming pow-
 der
 Pulvérisation, *sf.* —zation
 Pulvériser, *va.* to pulverize
 Pamplem, *sm.* palm-oil
 Punaie, *a.* a. s. one who "has
 a foetid nose; buggy"
 Punaie, *sf.* a bug
 Punir, *va.* to punish
 Punissable, *a.* a. punishable
 Punition, *sf.* punishment

Papillaire, *2. a.* —lary, of a minor

Papillarisé, *sf.* pupillage

Pupille, *s.* ward, pupil

Papille, *sf.* the eye-ball

Papitre, *sm.* a desk

Pur, *e. a.* pure; mere; clear; entire; clean

Purée, *sf.* pea-soup

Purement & **simplement**, without any reserve or condition

Purement, *ad.* uprightly; purely; entirely; merely

Pureté, *sf.* pureness, purity

Parete, black shining sand

Purgatif, *ve. a. s.* purging; purge

Purgation, *sf.* purge

Purgations, monthly courses

Purgatoire, *sm.* purgatory

Purger, *va.* to purge, clear

Se purger, *vr.* to take physic

Purgerie, *sf.* refectory, whitening of sugar

Purification, —tion, cleansing

Purificateur, *sm.* —tory

Purifier, *va.* to purify; cleanse [of expressions]

Purisme, *sm.* nicety in the use

Puriste, *a. purist* [vinists]

Puritaine, —tans, English Cal-

Purpurin, *e. a.* purplish

Purpurine, *sf.* ground-brass

Purulent, *e. a.* —lent, mattery

Pus, *sm.* pus, matter

Pusillanimité, *sf.* —nimous

Pustule, *sf.* —nimity

Pustule, *sf.* pustule, pimple

Putatif, *ve. a.* supposed, re-

puted

Putois, *sm.* a pole-cat

Putréfaction, *sf.* —tion

Putréfié, *e. a.* putrified

Putréfier, *va.* to purify, *rot

Putride, *2. a.* putrid, rotten

Pygmée, *sm.* a pigny, dwarf

Pylore, —tur, lower orifice

of the stomach

Pyramidal, *e. a.* —dal, py-

ramidical

Pyramide, *sf.* pyramid, heap

Pyrrhonien, *ne. a. s.* —nian, sceptic [scepticism]

Pyrrhonisme, *sm.* —nism

Pyrrhique, *sf.* a military

dance

Pythie, *sf.* priestess of Apollo

Python, *sm.* Python, a fami-

liar spirit [witch]

Pythomase, *sf.* Pythonesse,

Q

QUADERNES, *sm. pl.* two

four (at dice)

Quadrangulaire, *2. a. s.* —na-

rius, forty years old

Quadrangulaire, *e. a.* —mal;

sf. or belonging to Lent

Quadragesime, *sf.* —ma, the

first Sunday in Lent

Quadrangle, *sm.* —gle, square

Quadrangulaire, *2. a.* —lar

Quadrat, *sm.* quadrat

Quadrature, *sf.* —ture; squar-

ing; motion

Quadrer, *vid.* Cadrer [rial]

Quadrénal, *e. a.* quadren-

Quadrifolium, *sm.* sort of

tréfol, or clover with four

leaves [later]

Quadrilatère, *sm.* quadri-

lateral, *sf.* troop of horse

for a carousal

Quadrille, *sm.* quadril

(game)

Quadrupède, a quadruped

—, *2. a.* quadruped, four-

footed

Quadruple, *2. a. sm.* fourfold

Quadruplex, *v.* to quadruple

cate

Quai, *sm.* the key on a river

Quaique, *sf.* a ketch

Quakre, *east. s.* a quaker

Quakerisme, *sm.* —rism

Qualificateur, —cator

Qualification, *sf.* —tion,

name, character

Qualifier, *va.* to call; to *give

the title of; to qualify

Qualité, *sf.* quality, title

Quand, *c.* though, if

— même, tho', altho', if

Quand, *ad.* when

Quantième, *2. a. sm.* what,

which; day of the month

Quantité, *sf.* quantity, abun-

dance, a vast deal

Quarantaine, forty; quaran-

Quarante, *2. a.* forty [tine]

Quarantième, *2. a.* fortieth

Quarté, *vid.* Carré, &c.

Quart, *sm.* a quarter; a sea-

man's watch

Quart, *e. a.* fourth

Quartanier, *sm.* a wild boar

four years old

Quartaut, a quarter cask

Quarte, *sf.* a quart; a fourth

in music, at picket, in

fencing, &c.

Quartenier, *sm.* alderman of

a ward

Quarteron, quarter of a

pound; quarter of a hun-

dred

Quartier, a quarter; quar-

ters; ward

Quasi, *ad.* almost; even

Quasimodo, *sf.* Low Sunday

Quatorzaine, a fortnight

Quatorze, *2. a. sm.* fourteen

Quatorzième, *2. a. s.* four-

teenth [verses]

Quatrain, *sm.* stanza of four

Quatre, *2. a.* four

Quatre-temps, pl. ember-week

Quatre-vingts, *2. a.* fourscore

— vingt-dix, *2. a.* ninety

— vingtième, *2. a.* eightieth

Quatrième, *2. a. sm.* fourth

—, *sf.* fourth (at picket)

Quatrièment, *ad.* fourthly

Quatriennal, *e. a.* quadren-

Quayage, *sm.* key-toll [rial]

Que, *pro.* that, which, whom,

what

Que, *c.* that, till, if

Que, *ad.* how, how much;

than. but, less, unless, let,

that

Quel ? quelle ? pro. a. what

Quelconque, whatever

Quel que soit, whatever

Quelquesfois, *ad.* sometimes

Quelqu'un, somebody, one

Quenotte, *sf.* first tooth

Quenouille, distaff, bed-post

Quenouille, distaff full

Quenouillette, a little distaff

Querelle, a quarrel, debate

Quereller, *vn.* to scold, quar-

rel

Se quereller, *vr.* to quarrel

Querelleur, *se. s.* a quarrel-

some man or woman

Quérir, *va.* to *fetch [ser]

Questeur, *sm.* quæstor, pur-

Question, *sf.* question, query,

matter, debate; torture

Questionnaire, *sm.* a torturer
 Questionner, *va.* to ask questions
 [ner
 Questionneur, *sm.* an examiner
 Questure, *sf.* questorship
 Quête, *quest*, search, gathering
 Quêter, *vn.* to hunt; * make a gathering; * go abegging
 Quêteur, *se.* a one who makes a gathering
 Quede, *sf.* sail, train, handle, end, latter end, loin; vessel, cue, stalk, rear
 Queue, *sf.* a bone [cook
 Qurux, *sm.* the king's master
 Qui, *pro.* that, who, whom, which; whoever
 Qui que ce soit, whoever; anybody
 Quoique, *pro.* whoever
 Quidam, *sm.* a certain man
 Quidane, *sf.* a certain woman
 Quiet, *e.* a. quiet, at rest
 Quiescence, *sm.* -tism
 Quétiste, -tist
 Quétude, *sf.* quietness, rest
 Quignon, *sm.* luncheon of bread
 Quillage, a ship-stall
 Quille, *sf.* a nine-pin, keel
 Quiller, *vn.* to * throw who is together, at nine-pins, &c.
 Quillier, *sm.* nine-pin square
 Quinaud, *e.* a abashed, silly
 Quinquillerie, *sf.* ironmonger's ware
 Quincailier, *sm.* ironmonger
 Quinquise, quincunx, checker-wise
 Quines, *sm.* pl. two fives (at dice)
 Quinola, knave of hearts (at reversis)
 Quinquagénnaire, 2. a. a. fifty years old [Sunday
 Quinquagésime, *sf.* -sima
 Quinquenal, *e.* a. -nial
 Quinquina, *sm.* jesuit's bark
 Quint, *e.* a. fifth
 Quintaine, *sf.* quintin
 Quintal, *sm.* quintal, stano pitcher
 Quinte, *sf.* a violent fit of coughing; a freak; quint; fifth in music
 Quintouille, cinqufoil

Quintessence, -ce, substance
 Quintessencier, *va.* to * be nice or critical [pretish
 Quiteux *se.* a. whimsical
 Quintuple, 2. a. quintuple
 Quinzain, *sm.* fifteen all
 Quinzaine, *sf.* fifteen; fortnight
 Quinze, 2. a. fifteen
 Quinzième, 2. a. sm. fifteenth
 Quiproquo, *sm.* a mistake
 Quiqueron, a nightman
 Quittance, *sf.* an acquittance, receipt
 Quittance, *va.* to * write a receipt
 Quite, 2. a. quit, clear, free
 Quittement, *ad.* clear
 Quitter, *vn.* to quit. * forsake, pull or * cast off, * leave yield, * let go, desert, excuse
 Quitteur, *se.* s. a forsaker
 Qui-vive? who * goes there? - être sur le qui-vive, to * be watchful; to * be uneasy
 Quonillor, *vn.* nat to * stand still [that
 Quoi, *pro.* which, what, Quoi! what! how now!
 Quoique, *c.* although, though
 Quolibet, *sm.* quirk, pun, joke
 Quolibetier, punster
 Quote-part, *sf.* quota, share
 Quotidien, *no.* a. daily
 Quotient, *sm.* quotient
 Quotité, *s.* quota, share

R

RABACHAGE, *sm.* tire-some repetitions in discourse
 Rabâcher, *vn.* to * make tire-some repetitions
 Rabâcheur, *se.* s. one who * makes tiresome repetitions
 Rabais, *sm.* abatement, fall
 Rabaisissement, lessening
 Rabâcher, *v.* to abate; let down * check; * fall; lower
 Rahat, *sm.* a band; the tip-ping at nine-pins
 Rabatage, tare, deduction
 Rahat-jak, a sand hawk;

Rabatre, *va.* to abate; *bate *tip; *fall on; parry; pull down again; to humble; lessen; plait and sew
 Rabbi, *ou* Rabbim, *sm.* rabbi or rabbin; Jewish doctor
 Rabbinage, the study of the rabbi's books
 Rabbinique, 2. a. -nical
 Rabbinisme, *sm.* -nism, Judaism
 Rabbiniste, -nist
 Rabêtir, *v.* to stupify; * grow dull [ing
 Rabillage, *sm.* patching, piece
 Rabiller, *va.* to * patch, to piece
 Râble, *sm.* back of a hare; rake for an oven
 Râble, *e.* a. strong-backed
 Rabobeline, *va.* to * patch up
 Râbonis, to mellow
 Rabot, *sm.* a plane; beator
 Raboter, *vn.* to plane
 Raboteux, *se.* a. rugged, rough [stunted
 Rabrugis, *vn.* to * grow
 Rabouillere, *sf.* a rabbit's hole [*patch
 Rabourin, *va.* to piece, to
 Rabrouer, to snub, to chide
 Rabrouer, *se.* e. a snubber
 Racaille, *sf.* rubble, trash
 Raccommodage, *sm.* mending, piecing, patching, mending
 Raccommodement, reconcile
 Raccommoder *va.* to mend, * set right, reconcile
 Raccommodeur, *va.* s. a mender, aatcher
 Raccordement, *sm.* letting
 Raccorder, *va.* to reconcile again; to new tune; mend
 Raccoupler, to couple again
 Raccourci, *sm.* abridgement
 Raccourcir, *va.* to shorten
 Raccourcissement, *sm.* shortening, abridging
 Raccourcement, mending
 Raccourter, *va.* to mend
 Raccourteur, *se.* s. aatcher
 Se raccourter, *vn.* to wear one's self again
 Raccrocher, *va.* to hook again; to recover; to * be reconciled
 Race, *sf.* race; breed; kind
 Racer, *vn.* to race

Rachaleader, *va.* to *retrick* custom or customers
Rachat, *sm.* redemption, recovery
Rache, *sf.* dregs of pitch; surf on the head
Rachetable, *a.* a *retrickable*
Racheter, *va.* to *buy* again; *redem*, *regain*
Racheux, *ec. a.* that *has* a scald head
Rachitique, *a.* a *rickety*
Rachids, *sm.* rickets
Racine, *sf.* root, principle
Raciner, *v.* to *spring* up; dye with roots
Racle-boyau, *sm.* scraper, sorry fiddler
Racer, *va.* to *scrape*; *grate*; clean; to *strike* off corn
Raeleur, *sm.* scraper; sorry fiddler
Racloir, *scraper*, rake
Racloir, *sf.* a *strickle*
Raclure, *scrapping*
Racologe, *sm.* the *enticing* men to list themselves
Racoler, *va.* to *entice* men to list themselves
Racoleur, *sm.* a *crimp*
Racomter, *va.* to *relate*, *to tell*
Racomteur, *sm.* a *relater*
Racornir, *va.* to *make* tough
Racquit, *sm.* winning back
Se racquitter, *vr.* to *win* back
Rade, *sf.* a *road* for ships
Radeau, *sm.* raft of timber
Rader, *vn.* to *come* into a ship's road
Radeur, *sm.* salt-water
Radial, *e. a.* radial [out
Radiation, *sf.* -tion; *crossing*
Radical, *e. a.* radical
Radicalement, *ad.* -cally, originally
Radication, *sf.* radication
Radicule, *radicle*
Radié, *e. a.* radiated
Radioux, *ec. a.* radiant
Radiomètre, *sm.* radiometer; Jacob's staff, cross-staff
Radius, *a* kind of horse-radish
Radius, *Rayon*, *radius*, *ray*
Radotage, *dotage*, *raving*
Radoter, *vn.* to *dote*, to *rave*
Radoterie, *sf.* dotage
Radoteur, *ec. t.* a *dotard*
Radoub, *sm.* refitting a ship

Radoubement, *refitting* of a ship
Radoubier, *va.* to *refit*; *caulk*
Radoubier, *sm.* a *caulker*
Radoucir, *va.* to *sweeten*, *soften*
Se —, vr. to *grow* mild; *relent*
Radoucisement, *sm.* mitigation
Rafale, *sf.* a *squall*
Se rafaler, *vr.* to *sink* down again [harden
Rafirmir, *va.* to *strengthen*, *Se —, vr.* to *be* confirmed; settled [liking
Raffinement, *sm.* citab-
Raffinage, *refinement*
Raffinement, *refining*; *affected* nicety; *subtlety*
Raffiner, *va.* to *refine*; *to be* nice
Se raffiner, *vr.* to *grow* sharp
Raffinerie, *sf.* sugar bake-house
Raffineur, *sm.* a *sugar-baker*; *hypercritic*
Rafoler, *vn.* to *be* passionately fond of
Rafolir, *vn.* to *grow* mad
Rafuter, *va.* to *dress* or *clean* a hat
Rafle, *sf.* *pair-royal* at dice; *grape's* stalk; *raffle-net*
Raffer, *va.* to *sweep* the board
Rafraichir, *v.* to *cool*, *refit*, *revive*, *relieve*, *crop*, *cut* off the ends
Se —, vr. to *grow* cool; to *blow* fresh; *refresh* one's self
Rafraichissant, *e. a.* cooling
Rafraichissement, *sm.* a *cooling*; *refreshment*
Rafraichissements, *provisions*
Ragailardir, *va.* to *brink* up
Rage, *sf.* madness, *rage*
Ragot, *e. a.* thick and short
Ragot, *e. g.* dwarf, *shrimp*
Ragoter, *vn.* to *grumble*
Ragout, *sm.* ragoo, *entice-ment*
Rapottant, *e. a.* relishing, pleasant, savoury
Rapottier, *va.* to *revive* one's stomach; to *quicken*; *stir* up [again
Ragraffer, *va.* to *clasp*

Ragranir, *to enlarge*; *stitch*
Ragrément, *sm.* new fronting, &c.
Ragréer, *va.* to *new* front; to *finish* a piece
Rais, *sf.* line, *stroke*, *stroke*, *furrow*, *thorn-back*; *stripe*
— à la rais, one with another
Rajeunir, *va.* to *make* young
Rajeunir, *vn.* to *grow* young
Rajeunissement, *sm.* growing young again
Railleur, *horse-radish*
Railler, *va.* to *rally*, *banter*, *jest*
Se —, vr. to *jeer*, *laugh* at
Raillerie, *sf.* bantering, *jest*
Raillieur, *ec. a.* a *bantering*; *banterer*, *jester*, *jeerer*
Rainceau, *sm.* leafy bough
Raine, *sf.* a *frog*
Rainure, *a* groove
Raiponce, *rampion*
Raire, *v.* to *shave*; *below*
Rais, *sm.* a *spoke* of a wheel
Raisin, *beam* of light (in poetry)
Raisin, *a* grape [grapes
Raisiné, *thick* confusion of
Raison, *sf.* reason, *sense*; *proof*, *cause*, *matter*, *satisfaction*
Raison (d'une société), *a* firm (in trade)
Raisonnable, *a.* a *reasonable*, *rational*, *just*, *right*, *wise*, *competent*
Raisonnement, *ad.* *rational*, *justly*, *reasonably*
Raisonné, *e. a.* *rational*; *accurate*
Raisonnement, *sm.* reasoning, judgment, argument
Raisonner, *vn.* to *reason*, *argue*
Raisonneur, *ec. s.* a *reasoner*
Rajustement, *sm.* reconciliation
Rajuster, *va.* to *set* in order again, *reconcile*
Râle, *sm.* rayl; *rattling* in the throat
Râlement, *rattling* in the throat
Ralentir, *va.* to *slacken* a *bate*, *lessen*, *relent*
Ralentissement, *enr* slack-
ing

Râles, *vn.* to rattle in the throat
Se rallier, *vr.* to relapse
Ralliment, *sm.* rallying
Rallier, *va.* to rally
Rallonger, *va.* to lengthen
Rallumer, *va.* light again
Se —, *vr.* to kindle or "break out again
Ramadan, *ou* **Ramazao**, *sm.* ramadan; i. e. Mahometan Lent
Ramadouer, *va.* to coax
Ramadours, *sm.* Indian rat
Ramage, *the warbling of birds, flowering; a right of cutting branches in a forest* [*chirp*]
Ramager, *vn.* to warble
Ramagrir, *v.* to "make or "grow lean again
Ramailler, *va.* to "dress goats' skins shamooy-like
Ramas, *sm.* collection, heap
Ramasse, *sf.* sledge used on the Alps
Ramasser, *va.* to gather, collect, "pick up; bang
Ramasser, *to "lead or "drive sledges on the snow* [*ver*]
Ramasseur, *sm.* a sledge driver
Ramassis, *heap of rags, &c.*
Ramberge, *sf.* advice-boat
Rambour, *sm.* sort of fine large apple
Rambourg, *ou* **Hambourg**, *sm.* sort of cask for pickled salmon [*stake*]
Rame, *sf.* an oar; a beam;
Pois ramés, *sm.* peas that grow upon sticks
Rameau, *sm.* a bough, branch
Rameau, (*in anat.*) ramifications
—, (*in war*) branch, return galley, or arraignee of a mine
—, (*in geneal.*) branch
—, (*in nat. hist.*) veins of gold, silver, &c. in mines
Ramée, *sf.* ardour, a green bough
Ramender, *v.* "fall in price; mend; recover [*reclaim*]
Ramener, *va.* "bring back;
Ramequin, *sm.* Welch rabbit
Ramer, *vn.* to row; "set up sticks for peas, &c.

Ramerens, *sm.* young ring-
Rameur, *a rower* [*dove*]
Rameux, *se. a. brachy*
Ramier, *sm.* wood-pigeon, ring-dove, stock-dove
Ramification, *sf.* —tion
Se ramifier, *vr.* to ramify, to part into branches
Ramingue, *a. restive, stubborn* [*minish*]
Ramoinir, *va.* to lessen
Ramoisir, *to "damp, maintain*
Ramollir, *to soften, slacken*
Ramollissant, *sm.* emollient
Ramollitif, *ve. a. emollient*
Ramon, *sm.* old broom
Ramoner, *va.* "sweep a chimney [*sweeper*]
Ramoneur, *sm.* a chimney-
Rampant, *e. a. —pant; crawling, cringing, servile, mean*
Rampant, *sm.* sort of truss
Rampe, *sf.* flight of a staircase; balustrade; slope
Rampement, *sm.* creeping
Ramper, *vn.* to crawl, "creep, "cringe; to "be mean
Ramure, *sf.* horns of a deer
Rance, *2. a. sm.* rancid, rusty
Rancidité, *sf.* rustiness
Rancier, *vn.* to "grow rancid
Rancissure, *sf.* rancidness
Rançon, ransom
Rançonnement, *sm.* extortion, exacting
Rançonner, *va.* to ransom, to extort, exact
Rançonneur, *se. a. extortioner, exacter*
Rancune, *sf.* rancour, grudge
Rancunier, *e. a. s. rancorous*
Rang, *sm.* rank, row, turn, rate, stack, class, order
Rangée, *sf.* a row, range
Ranger, *va.* to "set in order; range, rank. "put, "draw back, subdue, tame
Se ranger, *vr.* to "stand by, to side, to veer
Rangier, *sm.* vid. Rebne
Ranimer, *va.* to reanimate, revive, stir up
Ranulaire, *2. a. ranular*
Ranule, *sf.* ranula; tumour
Rapace, *2. a. rapacious, greedy*

Rapacité, *sf.* —ty, greediness
Rapachelle, horse-hair cloth
Rapatriement, *sm.* reconciliation
Rapatrier, *va.* to reconcile
Rape, *sf.* grater, rasp, file;
Rapé, *sm.* n. wine [*rape*]
Raper, *va.* to grate, "rasp
Rapetasser, *to "patch up, piece*
Rapetisser, *v.* to lessen; "grow less or short; shrink
Rapide, *2. a. rapid, swift*
Rapidement, *ad.* swiftly
Rapidité, *sf.* —ty, swiftness
Rapiéceter, *va.* to piece, "patch
Rapiécetage, *sm.* patched work [*piece*]
Rapiéceter, *va.* to "patch;
Rapière, *sf.* a rapier
Rapine, rapine plundering
Rapiner, *v.* to pillage, rob
Rapinerie, *sf.* plunder
Rapineur, *sm.* plunderer
Rappareiller, *vn.* to "set sail again
Rapparer, *to "match again*
Rappel, *sm.* recall; second calling
Rappeller, *va.* to call back; call over again; recall; trace back, "draw back
Rappliquer, *to apply again*
Se —, *vr.* to apply one's self again
Rapport, *sm.* report; produce; affinity; respect; rising of the stomach; relation, tale
Rapporter, *va.* to "bring back; relate; yield; tell tales
Se rapporter, *vr.* to agree; join issue; refer; relate
Rapporteur, *se. a. a tell-tale*
Rapporteur, *sm.* recorder, protractor [*again*]
Rapprendre, *va.* to "learn
Rapproviser, *to tame again*
Rapprochement, *sm.* reconciliation
Rapprocher, *va.* to "draw near again; reconcile
Se —, *vr.* to "come nearer
Rapsodie, *sf.* rhapsody
Rapsodiste, *sm.* rhapsodist
Rapt, rape; violence
Rapture, *sf.* raptings
Raque, rack, arrack
Raquette, a racket

Raquette, ou figuier d'Inde,
Indian fig-tree
Raquetier, sm. racket-maker
Rare, 2. a. rare, uncommon,
scarce, thin, exquisite
Raréfactif, ve. a. -tive
Raréfaction, sf. -tion
Raréfiant, a. rarefiable
Raréfier, va. to rarefy,
**make thin*
Se —, vr. to *grow thin
Rarement, ad. rarely, seldom
Rarété, sf. rarity, scarcity
Rarissime, 2. a. very rare
Ras, v. a. shaved close,
smooth [per
Rasade, sf. brimmer, bum
**Rase, caulking pitch
Rasement, sm. demolishing
Raser, va. to shave; raze;
Rasibus, ad. close [graze
Rasoir, sm. a razor
Rassade, sf. glass beads
Rassasiant, c. a. cloying
Rassasiement, sm. satiety
Rassasier, va. to fill; satiate
Se —, vr. to *be satisfied, to
**be cloyed*
Rassemble, va. to gather, col-
lect; join together again;
**meet again, reunite*
Rasseoir, vn. to settle; *put
again
Se —, vr. to sit down again
Rasséréner, va. to *make se-
rene
Se rasséréner, vr. to clear up
Rasséger, va. to besiege again
Rassia, c. a. stale; staid; set-
tled; calm, sedate
Rassia, sm. the act of setting
on again an horse-shoe with
new nails
Rassoter, va. to *besot; in-
fatuate
Rassurer, va. to secure; *set
in heart again
Se rassurer, vr. to cheer up
again; settle
Rat, sm. a rat; small raft
Ratapia, —fla, cordial liquor
Se ratatiner, vr. to *shrink,
shrivel
Rate, sf. the spleen
Rateau, sm. a rake; ward of
a lock
Ratée, sf. a raking
Rateler, va. to rake**

Rateler, sm. a raker
Ratelois, se. a. s. splenetic
Rateller, sm. rack; set of
teeth [the pan
Rater, vn. to *snap; *flash in
Ratier, sm. a humourist
Ratière, sf. rat or mouse
trap; a small room
Ratification, —tion [firm
Ratifier, va. to ratify, con-
Ratillon, sm. a little rat
Ratine, sf. raten [ment
Ratification, —tion, argu-
Ratiociner, vn. to argue
Ration, sf. share of provisions
Rationnel, le. a. rational
Ratiser, va. to stir the fire;
excite [off
Ratissier, va. to scrape, rake
Ratissoir, sf. an iron rake
**Ratissures, scrapings
Raton, sm. cheese-cake;
small rat
Rattacher, va. to tie again
Ratteindre, to *overtake
Rattrayer, to *overtake, re-
*gain, *catch again*
Rature, sf. rasure, scratch
Raturer, va. to erase, scratch,
blot out
Ravage, sm. ravage, waste
Ravager, va. to ravage, *spoil
Ravalement, sm. disgrace;
plastering of a wall
Ravaler, va. to debase;
swallow down again;
**fall; *lop*
Se —, vr. humble one's self
Ravaudage, sm. botching
Ravauder, v. to botch; scold;
to trifle; to plague
Ravauderie, sf. silly stuff
Ravaudeur, se. s. a botcher
Raucité, sf. hoarseness
Rave, a radish
Ravelin, sm. ravelin
Ravigote, sf. a shalot-sauce
Ravigoter, va. to revive
Ravilir, to vilify, disgrace
Ravin, sm. a hollow road; a
gutter caused by a flood
Ravine, sf. a great flood;
hollow in a road
Ravir, va. to *ravish; to
charm
—a ravir, wonderfully well
Se raviser, vr. to *think bet-
*ter of it***

Ravissant, c. a. ravenous;
charming [rapture
Ravissement, sm. ravishing,
Ravisseur, a ravisher
Ravitaillement, supply of
provisions and ammuni-
tion [again
Ravitailleur, va. to victual
Raviver, va. to brisk up; re-
vive [cover
Ravoir, to *get again, re-
Rauque, 2. a. hoarse, harsh
Rayer, va. to streak; erase;
rifle a gun
Rayon, sm. a ray; furrow;
spoke; radius
Rayonnant, c. a. radiant
Rayonnement, sm. radiation
Rayonner, vn. to emit rays
Rayure, sf. stripes, the rifle
of a gun
Raze, kind of serge
Ré, sm. d, musical note
Re, and Ré, a reduplicative
particle which enters in
the composition of many
words, and is translated in-
to English by the word a-
gain. Ex écrire, to *write,
*récrire, to *write again;*
 *bâtir, to *build; rebâtir,*
*to *build again—All the*
words in which Re or Ré is
merely reduplicative, are,
for the most part, omitted
in this dictionary, and in
that of the French aca-
demey
Reaction, sf. reaction
Réaggrave, sm. last threat-
ening monitory
Réaggraver, vr. to re-aggra-
vate [summons
Réajournement, sm. new
Réal, c. a. regal, royal
Réale, sf. commander's gal-
ley; real (Spanish coin)
Réalgal, sm. red arsenic
Réaliser, va. to realise
Réalité, sf. reality [survey
Réarpentage, sm. second land
Réassignation, sf. new as-
signment, new summons
Reateler, va. to *put to again
Réaux, sm. pl. reals (Span-
ish coin)
Rébaudat, ve. a. crabbed
Relattre, to *beat again;

shuffle again; repeat over and over
 Rebaudir, *va.* to encourage the hounds
 Rebec, *sm.* rebec; fiddle
 Rebelle, 2. *a. s.* rebellious; rebel
 Se rebeller, *vr.* to rebel
 Rébellion, *sf.* rebellion
 Se rebéquer, *vr.* to be malapert
 Rebondi, *e. a.* round, plump
 Rebondir, *vn.* to rebound
 Rebondissement, *sm.* rebound
 Rebord, *border, hem, ledge*
 Rebordier, *va.* to new border
 Rebours, *sm.* wrong side
 wrong sense, reverse
 Rebours, *a.* cross-grained
 A rebours, *au rebours*, against the grain
 Rebrasser, to brew again; *mix together again; *tuck up one's sleeves
 Rebroder, to embroider again
 Rebrusser, *va.* to turn up the hair
 Rebrusser, *vn.* to *go back, to *run or *flow back
 A rebrousse-poil, against the grain; peevishly
 Rebrûner, to burnish again
 Rebus, *sf.* Jew's harp
 Rebuffade, a rebuff, denial
 Rébus, *sm.* rebus, silly pun
 Rebut, *repulse*; trash, refuse
 Rebutant, *e. a.* crabbed; forbidding; loathsome
 Rebuter, *va.* to refuse with harshness; *thrust away; dishearten; disquiet
 Se —, *vr.* to despond; *be discouraged
 Recacher, *va.* to *hide again
 Se —, *hide one's self again
 Récalcitrant, *e. a.* reluctant
 Récalcitrer, *vn.* to *be obstinate
 Recamer, *va.* to emboss in gold, or silver
 Récapitulation, *sf.* —tion
 Récapituler, *va.* to recapitulate, to sum up
 Recarreier, to new-pave, new-sol
 Recéder, to restore back a
 Recèlement, *sm.* concealment

Réceler, *va.* to conceal, to create; to receive stolen goods
 Recéleur, *se. s.* receiver of stolen goods; conceiver
 Récoemment, *ad.* lately, recently
 Recensement, *sm.* a new verification of goods
 Recenser, *va.* to verify goods again
 Récent, *e. a.* recent, fresh
 Recépage, *sm.* lopping a tree
 Recéper, *va.* to lop the tops of trees
 Récepissé, *sm.* a receipt
 Réceptacle, *a.* receptacle, nest; common-sower
 Réception, *sf.* reception, admittance
 Recette, receipt; recipe; receiver's office
 Recevable, 2. *a.* receivable; lawful
 Receveur, *se. s.* a receiver
 Recevoir, *va.* to receive; admit
 Réchafauder, *va.* to new
 Réchange, *sm.* change of arms, cordage, &c.
 Rechanger, *va.* to change again
 Rechanter, to *sing again; to *tell over and over
 Réchapper, *vn.* to escape; recover
 Recharge, *sf.* fresh charge; additional tax
 Rechasser, to *beat back, *drive back, turn out
 Rechasseur, *sm.* a driver back
 Réchaud, chaffing dish
 Réchauf, hot dung
 Réchauffer, *va.* to warm again, stir up again; re-new
 Réchauffoit, *sm.* small stove for cooking
 Rechausser, *va.* to *put on again; *lay new earth or dung about the roots of trees
 Recherche, *sf.* inquiry; search; courtship
 Recherché, *e. a.* far-fetched, affected
 Recherché, *va.* to *seek again; *make inquiry; to court

Recligner, *e. a.* crabbed-looking
 Recliquer, *vn.* to look gruff
 Rechoir, to *fall again; relapse
 Rechose, *sf.* relapse; second
 Récidive, a relapse
 Récidiver, *va.* to relapse
 Récipé, *sm.* prescription, recipe
 Récipiendaire, a candidate
 Réceptient, —pion, vessel in chemistry
 Héci-procration, *sf.* —tion
 Réciprocity, —city
 Reciproque, *s. a. s.* reciprocal
 Réci-proquement, *ad.* —pro-cally
 Réciproquer, *va.* to require
 Revenir, *va.* to wax again
 Réclamer, *sf.* —sion, duan-mulling
 Récit, *sm.* recital, account, relation, report, narrative
 Réclamer, rechauser, re-
 Réclatatif, recitative
 Réclamation, *sf.* rehearsing
 Réclier, *va.* to rectify, tell, relate, repeat, declaim
 Réclamateur, *sm.* claimant
 Réclamation, *sf.* —sion
 Réclame, direction, or catch-word
 Réclamer, *va.* to claim, implore, object against
 Se réclamer de, *vr.* to *make use of one's name
 Réclamer, *va.* to mend a broken mast or yard
 Récliner, to recline
 Reclouer, to nail again
 Reclure, to cloister up
 Réclus, *e. a. s.* recluse
 Reconnier, *vr.* to *beat back; *knock in again
 Réconin, *sm.* nook; by-place
 Récolement, re-examination
 Récoler, *va.* to re-examine
 Récollection, *sf.* —sion
 Recoller, *va.* paste or glue again
 Recollet, *te. s.* Franciscan friar or nun
 Se recueillir, *vr.* to recollect one's self
 Récolte, *sf.* crop, harvest
 Récolter, *va.* to *make the harvest

Rectifiable, *2. a. commendable, praise-worthy*
 Reconnaisse, *sf. woman who keeps an office for maids and nurses*
 Reconnaitement, *sf. —mentation, esteem*
 Reconnaitre, *va. to recommend, desire, pray for*
 Se —, *vr. to look for protection*
 Reconnaitement, *sm. new beginning* [again]
 Reconnaitre, *va. to begin*
 Récompense, *sf. a reward, amends, need*
 En récompense, *ad. in return*
 Récompenser, *va. to reward, make amends, compensate*
 Recomposer, *to compose again*
 Reconposition, *sf. —tion*
 Réconciliable, *2. a. reconciliable*
 Réconciliateur, *sm. reconciler* [ment]
 Réconciliation, *sf. —elle*
 Réconcilier, *va. to reconcile*
 Reconduire, *to reconduct*
 Réconfort, *sm. comfort*
 Réconforter, *va. to cheer; to strengthen*
 Reconfrontation, *sf. the confronting again* [again]
 Reconfronter, *va. to confront*
 Reconnoissable, *2. a. easy to be known again*
 Reconnoissance, *sf. gratitude, reward, confession, a knowing again*
 Reconnoissant, *e. a. grateful, thankful*
 Reconnoître, *va. to know again, acknowledge, observe*
 Se reconnoître, *vr. to come to one's self; to report*
 Reconquerir, *va. to conquer* [again]
 Recontrer, *to relate or tell*
 Recopier, *to copy again*
 Recoquillement, *sm. shrinking; curling up*
 Recoquiller, *va. to curl; shrink, cock up*
 Reorder as leçon, *va. to con one's lesson* [word]
 Recorder, *to twist again; to*
 Recorriger, *to rectify*

Recon, *sm. bailiff's follower*
 Reconscher, *va. to put to bed again* [bet again]
 —, *to throw down again; to*
 Se —, *vr. to go to bed again*
 Recoudre, *va. to sew again*
 Recoupe, *sf. rubble of stones; chipping of bread; first bran, pollard*
 Recoupeinent, *sm. recess in a wall or building*
 Recouper, *va. to cut again*
 Recoupette, *sf. coarse meal*
 Recourber, *va. to bend*
 Recourir, *vn. to run again, to have recourse to*
 Recourre, *va. to rescue*
 Recours, *sm. recourse; redress*
 Recousse, *sf. rescue, help*
 Recouver, *va. to brood again*
 Recouvrable, *2. a. recoverable*
 Recouvrement, *sm. recovery; gathering of taxes*
 Recouvrer, *va. to recover, to retrieve; levy, gather*
 Recouvrir, *to cover again*
 Récréance, *sf. a provisional possession given in a suit*
 Récréatif, *ve. a. diverting*
 Récréation, *sf. —tion, sport*
 Récréer, *va. to recreate, refresh* [generate]
 Récréer, *to create anew, to*
 Se —, *vr. to refresh or divert one's self*
 Récrément, *sm. —ment, dress*
 Recrépir, *va. to parget again*
 Réclerier, *vr. to reclaim, cry out*
 Récrimination, *sf. —tion*
 Récriminer, *vn. to reprimand*
 Recroqueviller, *vn. to shrivel to shrink up, to roll up*
 Reers, *e. a. jaded, quite spent*
 Recrue, *sf. recruit, recruiting* [up]
 Recruter, *va. to recruit, fill*
 Recta, *ad. directly, straight*
 Rectangle, *2. a. s. rectangle*
 Rectangulaire, *2. a. —lar*
 Recteur, *sm. a rector*
 Rectification, *sf. —tion, rectifying*
 Rectifier, *va. to rectify, refine*
 Rectiligne, *2. a. rectilinear, or rectilinear*

Rectitude, *sf. rectitude; equity*
 Rectitude de la vue, *directness of the sight* [leaf]
 Recto, *sm. the first page of a*
 Rectoral, *e. a. rectoral*
 Rectorat, *sm. rectorship*
 Rectorerie, *sf. rectory*
 Reçu, *sm. a receipt, discharge*
 Recueil, *a collection*
 Recueillement, *recollection*
 Recueillir, *va. to gather; reap; collect; compile; sum up* [one's self again]
 — ses esprits, *to come to*
 Se —, *vr. to meditate*
 Recuire, *va. to roast or boil again; to Neal*
 Recuit, *e. a. over-done; nealed; done again*
 Recuit, *e. s. nealing, baking*
 Recul, *sm. a recoil, recoiling*
 Reculade, *sf. drawing back*
 Reculé, *e. a. distant, remote*
 Reculement, *sm. putting off, drawing back, delay*
 Reculer, *v. to put back, fall back; retard; recoil; extend; shift, give ground; to run away*
 A reculons, *backwards, unwillingly*
 Récupérer, *vn. to recover*
 Récusable, *2. a. exceptionable* [law]
 Récusation, *sf. exception in*
 Récusar, *va. to except against*
 Rédacteur, *sm. compiler*
 Rédaction, *sf. digesting, compiling*
 Redan, *sm. redan* [piling]
 Redarguer, *va. to rebuke, reprove* [going up]
 Reddition, *sf. surrender*
 Redéfaire, *va. to undo again*
 Redemander, *ask again; require*
 Redempteur, *sm. Redeemer*
 Redemption, *sf. —tion*
 Redevable, *2. a. indebted; bound*
 Redevance, *sf. rent, service*
 Redevancier, *e. s. tenant, vassal* [again]
 Redevenir, *va. to become*
 Redevir, *to own still*
 Rédiger, *to commit to writing; digest*

Se rédimier, *vr.* to free one's self

Redingote, *sf.* riding coat

Redire, *va.* to * say over again; to blab; to * find fault

Rediseur, *sm.* repeater, tell-tale

Redite, *sf.* repetition, tautology

Rédondance, *redundance*

Rédondant, *e. a.* superfluous

Rédonder, *va.* to redound; to reflect

Redonner, *give again; *fall

Redorer, to new gild

Redoublement, *sm.* a violent fit; increase

Redoublemens, *pl.* parox-

Redoubler, *va.* to new line; to increase; redouble

Redoutable, *z. a.* formidable, awful

Redoute, *sf.* a redoubt

Redouter, *va.* to fear, dread

Redressement, *sm.* reforming

Redresser, *va.* to rectify;

* make straight again;

* set up again; redress;

* do justice [*be trimmed

Se—, *vr.* *grow straight again;

Redresseur, *sm.* redresser;

a sharper, spunger [saw

Redresseuse, *sf.* subtle cour-

Réductible, *z. a.* reducible

Réductif, *ve. a.* reductive

Réduction, *sf.*—tion, reducing

Réduire, *vn.* to reduce, sub-

due; compel; reform; di-

gest; confine

Se réduire, *vr.* to amount;

*be reduced; mend; *come;

vanish

Réduit, *sm.* a little habita-

tion, by-place; nook; in-

trenchment

Réduplicatif, *ve. a.*—tive

Réduplication, *sf.*—tion

Réédification, re-edifying

Réédifier, *va.* to re-edify;

* rebuild

Réel, *le. a.* real, true, current

Réélection, *sf.* re-election

Réellement, *ad.* really, in-

deed

Réer, *vn.* to hollow (as a

red deer); to greyne (as a

fallow deer)

Refaçonner, to form again

Refaire, to *do or *make a-

gain; mend; *deal again

Se refaire, *vr.* to recover; to mend

Refait, *sm.* a drawn game

Réfection, *sf.* repast, repair

Réfectoire, *sm.* refectory

Refend, *mur de refend*, par-

tition wall

Refendre, *va.* to *cleave again

Référé, *sm.* report

Référendaire, —dary in chan-

Référer, *v.* to refer, report

Se référer, *vr.* to *be refer-

red, relate

Refermer, *v.* to *shut again;

close up again, to heal

Referrer, *va.* to new-shoe a

horse

Réfléchir, to *think on, reflect

Réfléchissant, *e. a.* reflexive

Réflexissement, *sm.* reflec-

tion

Reflet, reflection of the light

Reflector, *va.* to reflect the

light

Reileuret, *sm.* second sort of

Spanish wool

Reileurir, *vn.* to blossom or

flowerish again

Réflexe, *z. a.* reflected

Réflexibilité, *sf.*—lity

Réflexible, *z. a.*—ble

Reflexion, *sf.* reflexion; me-

ditation

Refluer, *vn.* to *reflow

Reflux, *sm.* ebb, reflux

Refonder, *va.* to refund

Refondre, new-cast; melt

again; reform

Refonte, *sf.* melting down

again

Réformable, *z. a.* that may

* be reformed

Réformateur, *sm.* reformer

Réformation, *sf.*—tion, re-

form

Réforme, reformation; re-

ducement of troops

Réformés, *sm. pl.* protestants

Réformé, *e. z. a.* puritan

Reformer, *va.* to reform;

cashier

Reboulter, to full; *stamp

again; ebb; *go against

tide; to ram; to work

a hat again. [mer

Refouloir, *sm.* sannon ram-

Refourbir, *va.* to new-furbish

Réfractaire, *z. a.* refractory

Réfraction, *sf.*—tion

Refrain, *sm.* a burden (of a

song)

Réfrangibilité, *sf.*—lity

Réfrangible, *z. a.*—gible

Refréner, *va.* to refrain, to

curb

Réfrigérant, *e. a.* cooling

Réfrigérant, *sm.* the cooler

Réfrigératif, *ve. a.*—tive

Réfrigération, *sf.* a cooling

Refringent, *e. a.* refractive

Refrognement, *sm.* a sullen-

ness of look

Se refrognier, *vr.* to *knit one's

brows; to *look grim

Refroidir, *v.* to cool, refresh;

* make cold; * grow cool

Se—, *vr.* to * become cool;

to slacken; to relax

Refroidissement, *sm.* cooling;

coldness

Refuge, refuge; excuse

Réfugé, *e. z. a.* a refugee

Se réfugier, *vr.* to *fly for

refuge

Refus, *sm.* refusal, denial,

Refuser, *va.* to refuse, deny

Se refuser quelque chose, to

deny one's self something

Résumon, *sf.* refunding

Résutation, —tion, consulta-

tion

Résuter, *va.* to refute, con-

Regagner, *va.* to *win back;

reach

Regaillardir, to enliven a

Regain, *sm.* aftergrass or

marsh

Régat, a treat; a feast

Régale, *sf.* regale; right

Réglement, *sm.* assessment;

levelling

Régaler, *va.* to treat; assess,

levol

Régaliste, *sm.* incumbent of

a benefice

Regard, a look, view

Regardant, looker-on, spec-

tator

—, *a. regardant*, in heraldry

Regarder, *va.* to *look at, or

on, *behold; face; front;

consider; concern

Regates, *sf. pl.* races of gon-

dolas, at Venice

Régayer, *va.* to comb flax
Régayoir, *sm.* a flax-comb
Régayure, *sf.* refuse of flax
Régence, *regency*; school-
 mastership
Régénération, *regeneration*
Régénérer, *va.* to regenerate
Se régénérer, *vr.* to *grow
 again
Régent, *e. a. s.* regent; pro-
 tector; schoolmaster
Régenter, *v.* to *keep school;
 to dominate
Regner, *to bud again*
Régicide, *sm.* —de; king-
 killer; murder of a king
Régie, *sf.* administration
Regimement, *sm.* kicking
Regimber, *vn.* to *kick; to
 disobey
Régime, *sm.* diet; regimen;
 administration; govern-
 ment
Régiment, *a* regiment; *a*
 great number
Réginglette, *sf.* a bird-trap
Région, *a* region
Régionnaire, *a. m.* regional
Régir, *v.* to govern; to rule
Régisseur, *sm.* a manager
Régistratre, *a* register-keeper
Réistrats, *enregistrés*
Réistrateur, *sm.* a recorder
Registre, *registre*, register,
 record
Registrer, *regitrer*, *v.* to re-
 gister
Regle, *sf.* rule; ruler; pat-
 tern; model; sum
Réglé, *e. a. set*; regular, or-
 derly; exact
Règlement, *sm.* regulation
Réglément, *ad.* regularly
Régler, *va.* to rule; regulate;
 order; assign
Règlet, *sm.* a reglet; ruler
Régleur, *se. s.* ruler of books
Régliste, *sf.* licorice
Régloir, *sm.* a ruler
Réglure, *sf.* ruling; lines
Régnant, *e. a.* reigning, pre-
 dominant; chief
Règne, *sm.* reign, kingdom,
 the pope's triple crown
Régner, *va.* to reign; rule;
 reach along; *be in vogue
Regnicole, *s.* a denizen
Regnollement, *sm.* the swell-

ling of the waters by some
 obstruction
Regonfler, *vn.* to *swell (of
 waters)
Regorgement, *sm.* overflow-
 ing
Regorger, *vn.* to *overflow;
 abound
Regouler, *va.* to snub; to
 give a crabbed answer
Regourmer, *to* *cuff again
Regouter, *to* taste again
Regrat, *sm.* regrating, huck-
 stering
Regratter, *va.* to *scratch a-
 gain, scrape the outside of
 a house; new vamp; huck-
 ster
Regratterie, *sf.* huckster's
 trade
Regrattier, *e. s.* a huckster
Regreffer, *va.* to new-graft
Regrès, *sm.* a regress
Regret, *regret*; concern;
 grudging
Regrets, *sm. pl.* complaints,
 woes, lamentations
Regrettable, *2. a.* to be la-
 mented
Regretter, *va.* to regret; to
 grudge
Régulariser, *va.* to arrange,
 dispose
Régularité, *sf.* regularity
Régule, *sm.* regulus [*tual*]
Régulier, *e. a.* regular, punc-
 tual
Régulier, *sm.* regular monk
Régulièrement, *ad.* regular-
 ly, punctually
Réhabilitation, *sf.* —tion;
 re-enabling
Réhabilité, *va.* to re-instate
Se réhabituer, *vr.* to use one's
 self again
Rehacher, *va.* to mince again
 or smaller
Rehaussement, *sm.* raising
Rehausser, *va.* to raise; en-
 hance
Rehauts, *sm. pl.* sky parts in
 painting
Reheurter, *v.* to *knock or
 *hit again
Rejaillir, *vn.* to spurt up; to
 reflect [*ence*]
Rejaillissement, *sm.* resili-
 ent
Rejet, *sucker*; new assess-
 ment of a tax; refusal
Rejeton, *sucker*; sprig

Rejetable, *2. a.* that deserves
 to be rejected
Rejeter, *va.* to *throw back;
 to *cast up, reject, warm;
 *shoot again; to *lay
Réimpression, *sf.* reprinting
Réimprimer, *va.* to reprint
Rein, *sm.* the rein, kidney
Reins, *the reins*, the back
Reine, *sf.* a queen
Reine, *sort of fine tulip*; sort
 of ancient coin
Reine claudé, greengage
Reinette, *rennè*, pippin
Réinstaller, *v.* to reinstall
Reinte, *e. a.* strong-backed
Réintégrande, *sf.* a replevy
Réintégrer, *va.* to restore one
 to his own; imprison again
Rejoindre, *to* *put together
 again; to *meet again; re-
 join; *overtake
**Se —, vr. to *be joined to-
 gether again; to *come to-
 gether again [*vive*]
Réjoir, *va.* to rejoice; re-
Réjouissance, *sf.* rejoicing
Réitération, *sf.* —tion
Réiterer, *va.* to repeat
Reitre, *sm.* reistre (German
 trooper)
 — un vieux reitre, an old
 fox, a sharp fellow
Relâche, *sm.* relaxation
Relâche, *sf.* road, harbour,
 bay
Relâché, *e. a.* loose, remis
Relâchement, *sm.* slacken-
 ing; relaxation; abatement;
 concession
Relâcher, *va.* to slacken, re-
 lease; remit; *put into
Se relâcher, *vr.* to *grow re-
 miss; *forego; *unbend
 one's mind
Relais, *sm.* fresh horses; re-
 lay for hounds; leisure
Relancer, *va.* to rouse; to
 *give one a Rowland for
 his Oliver
Relaps, *e. a. s.* relapse
Rélargir, *va.* to *make wider
Relater, *to* new lath
Relatif, *ve. a.* relative
Relatif, *sm.* a relative [*tive*]
Relation, *sf.* —tion, narra-
Relativement, *ad.* —vely
Relaxatif, *ve. a.* laxative**

Relaxation, *sf.* —tion
 Relaxer, *va.* to release
 Relayer, to relieve; * take
 fresh horses
 Se —, *vr.* to rest one's self;
 to relieve one another
 Relégation, *sf.* banishment
 Reléguer, *va.* to banish, exile
 Relent, *sm.* a musty smell
 Relevailles, *sf. pl.* the church-
 ing of a woman
 Relevé, *e. a.* raised; noble;
 lofty; high
 Relève, *sm.* raising again;
 extract of a reckoning;
 shifting of a horse's shoe
 Relevée, *sf.* the afternoon
 Relèvement, *sm.* raising up
 again
 Relever, *va.* to raise again;
 * set off; extol; relieve; lift
 up; turn up; * tuck up;
 ease; quicken; raise
 Se relever, *vr.* to recover a
 loss; * get up again; appeal
 Reliage, *sm.* new-hooping
 Relief, relief; relieve; orna-
 ment; fine; offals
 Relier, *va.* to * bind; tie
 again; to new hoop
 Relieur, *sm.* a book-binder
 Religieusement, *ad.* godly
 Religieux, *se. a.* religious;
 pious
 Religieux, *se. 2. a.* religious
 monk, or nun
 Religion, *sf.* religion; piety
 Religioneux, *s. a.* dissenter
 Reliquaire, *sm.* shrine for
 relics
 Reliquat, remainder of an
 account, a remnant
 Reliquataire, one that is be-
 hind-hand in his accounts
 Relique, *sf.* a relic [*ders*]
 Reliques, relics; remain-
 Relire, *va.* to * read over
 again
 Relire, *sf.* binding
 Relouer, to * let again; un-
 der * let
 Reluire, *vn.* to * shine, glitter
 Reluisant, *e. a.* shining
 Relouer, *va.* to * cast sheep's
 eyes or leer upon
 Relustrer, *va.* to * give a se-
 cond gloss
 Remâcher, to chew again

Remaçonner, to repair
 Remander, to * send word
 again
 Remanier, to handle again;
 to * do over again
 Se remanier, *vr.* to marry
 again [*able*]
 Remarquable, *2. a.* remark-
 Remarque, *sf.* remark; note
 Remarquer, *va.* to * make
 another mark; observe
 Remarqueur, *sm.* an obser-
 vator (in contempt)
 Se remarquer, *vr.* to * put on
 one's mask again
 Remballer, *va.* to * pack up
 again [*barking*]
 Rembarquement, *sm.* reim-
 barquer, *va.* to reim-
 bark; to engage again
 Rembarrier, to baffle with
 keen words; repulse
 Remblai, *sm.* the working
 for a bank; a causey
 Reinblaver, *va.* to * sow again
 with corn
 Remboitement, *sm.* setting
 into joint again
 Remboiter, *va.* to * set into
 joint again [*up*]
 Rembournement, *sm.* stuffing
 Rembourrer, *va.* to * stuff
 Remboursement, *sm.* reim-
 bursement
 Remboursier, *va.* to reimburse
 Rembrocher, to * spit again
 Rembrunir, to * make darker
 Rembrunissement, *sm.* the
 being darker
 Rembuchement, driving back
 into the lair
 Se rembucher, *vr.* to * go back
 into the lair, to * skulk
 Remède, *sm.* remedy; me-
 dicine; glister
 Remédier, *vn.* to remedy
 Remembrance, *sf.* —brance
 Remémoratif, *va. a.* remem-
 brancer
 Remémorer, *va.* to put in
 mind [*back*]
 Remener, carry or * bring
 Remercier, to thank, dismiss;
 divest of
 Remerciement, *sm.* thanks
 Réméré, power of redemp-
 tion [*law*]
 Rémérer, *va.* to redeem (in

Remettre, *va.* to * put or * set
 again; delay; * forgive;
 restore; recover; resign;
 commit; remit; * send
 Se remettre, *vr.* to recollect;
 refer; * be reconciled; re-
 cover [*nish*]
 Remuebler, *va.* to new fur-
 Réminiscence, *sf.* memory
 Remise, a coach-house; thick-
 et; delay; remittance;
 shelter [*riage*]
 Remiser, *va.* to back a car-
 Rémissible, *2. a.* remissible
 Rémission, *sf.* remission
 Rémissionnaire, *sm.* the par-
 ty who has a pardon
 Remener, to carry back
 Rémolade, *sf.* a kind of sharp
 Rémoles, whirlpool [*sauce*]
 Rémollient, *e. a.* emollient
 Rémolitif, *ve. a.* emollient
 Remonte, *sf.* new horses (in
 war)
 Remonter, *va.* to * go up
 again; * make up again;
 * wind up again; * run
 back; remount; * set up
 again; lift up; trace up
 Remonstrance, *sf.* remon-
 strance; advice
 Remontrer, *va.* to remon-
 strate; shew again; * teach
 again; advise, represent
 Remordre, to * bite again
 Rémora, *sm.* obstacle, delay
 Remords, remorse
 Rémora, *sf.* sea-lamprey
 Remorque, towing of a ship
 Remorquer, *va.* to tow a ship
 Rémotis, à rémotis, aside
 Remoudre, *va.* to * grind
 again
 Remouiller, to wet or * dip
 again; anchor again
 Remoulure, *sm.* a grinder
 Rempailler, *va.* to stuff, mend
 Rempaquement, barrelling
 of herrings [*again*]
 Rempaquer, *va.* to * pack up
 Rempardièrre, *sf.* a prostitute;
 strumpet
 Remparement, *sm.* a fence
 Se remparer, *vr.* to entrench
 one's self [*fence*]
 Rempart, *sm.* a rampart;
 Remplacement, replacing;
 compensation

Remplaceur, va. to replace;
* make amends
Remplage, sm. a filling up
Rempli, folding in. taking in
Remplier, va. to * take in;
turn in [again; cram
Remplir, to fill up; fill
Remplissage, sm. lace-mend-
ing; a filling up [der
Remplisseuse, sf. lace men-
Remploi, sm. replacing of
money, compensation
Remployer, va. to use again
Remplumer, to new feather
**Se —, to * put on new fea-
thers;** to * begin to thrive
Rempocher, to pocket up
again
Rempoissonnement, sm. the
new-stocking of a pond
with fish
Rempoissonner, va. to new
stock with fish
Remporter, va. to carry
back; obtain; * get
Remuage, sm. a moving
Remuant, e. a. stirring;
unquiet; uneasy
Remue-ménage, sm. remov-
ing; commotions; noise
**Remuelement, removing, dis-
turbance;** stir; motion
Remuer, va. to move, stir
Se remuer, vr. to move, stir,
remove, bestir one's self
Remueuse, sf. a woman who
racks a child
Remugle, sm. mustiness [er
Rémunérateur, sm. reward-
Rémunération, sf. reward
Rémunérer, va. to reward
Remissance, sf. new birth;
regeneration, revival
Renaitre, vn. to revive;
* spring up again; * be
born again; * rise again
Rénal, e. a. renal; of the
loin [ning-man
Renard, sm. a fox; a cun-
Rearde *sf.* a she-fox
Renardeau, sm. a fox's cub
Renardier, a fox-catcher
Renardière, sf. a fox's bury
Renasquer, vn. to snuffle
Renchainer, va. to chain up
again
Rencherir, v. to * make dear-
er, * grow dearer, excel

Renchérissement, sm. rising
in price
Renchier, large rein-deer
Renconner, va. to press close
Rencontre, sf. accidental
meeting; accident; ren-
counter; pun; occasion
Rencontrer, va. to * meet;
hit; pun; * find; * fall
in with
Se —, vr. to meet together;
to agree; to tally
Rencorner, va. to * make a
new bodice or stays
Se rendetter, * run in debt
again
Rendez-vous, sm. assigna-
tion; the place of meeting
Rendonnée, sf. the windings
of a hunted animal; te-
dious talk
Rendormir, va. to lull to
sleep again
Se —, vr. to * fall asleep
again [fold up
Reindoubler, va. to turn in;
Rendre, to render; restore;
produce; void; surren-
der, express; bear
Se rendre, vr. to surrender;
yield; repair; resort; * run;
* be spent; to * lead to; to
* fall into
Renduire, va. to new plas-
ter; daub over again
Rendurcir, to harden again
Rêne, sf. the rein of a bridle
Renégat, sm. a renegade
Renette, sf. apple-pippin
Rénette, farrier's paring
knife [house
Renfâter, va. to new roof a
Renfermé, sm. musty
Renfermer, va. to * shut up
again; inclose; include
Se —, vr. to recollect one's self
Renfiler, va. to thread again
Renflammer, to new kindle;
in flame again
Renflement, sm. swelling of
a pillar
Renfler, va. to * swell again
Renfoncement, sm. hollow
place
Renfoncer, va. to new-head
or bottom a cask; * sink
again [ening
Renforcement, sm. strength-

Renforcé, e. a. thick, strong
Renforceur, va. to reinforce;
strengthen; fortify, raise
Se —, vr. to gather strength
Renfort, sm. supply, recruit,
relief
**Renngement, re-engage-
ment**
Rennguer, va. to pawn again;
re-engage one's self
Rennginer, to sheathe, * put up
Se renngorger, vr. to bridle it
**Se renngouffir, to * be in-
gulfed again**
Renngègement, sm. exaspe-
rating of a disease
Renngéger, va. to increase
one's disease or sorrow
Renngéner, to * put again
corn in the mill-hopper
Renngardir, to spirit up again
Renngable, e. a. that may * be
denied [swearing
Renngement, sm. cursing and
Renngier, va. to deny; abjure;
* curse and * swear
Renngieur, se. s. prophane
swearer
Renngier, va. to * snuff again
Renngifier, sf. snuffing up
Renngifleur, se. s. one who
snuffs up
Renngiveler, va. to level a piece
of ground again
Renne, sf. a rein-deer
Renngoir, va. to blacken
again
Renngom, sm. renown, fame
Renngommé, e. a. renowned;
famous; noted
Renngommée, sf. fame, report
Renngommer, va. to * give re-
pute
Renngonee, sf. renounce; trump
Renngoncement, sm. renounc-
ing [self-denial
Renngoncement à soi-même,
Renngonceur, v. to renounce;
* forsake, revoke [tion
Renngonciation, sf. renuncia-
Renngoneule, ranunculus
Rénovation, renovation
Renngoué, blood-wort [tion
Renngouement, sm. reconcilia-
Renngouer, va. to tie again;
* renew, reconcile, resume
Renngoueur, sm. a bone-setter
Renngouveau, the spring

Renouvellement, *renewing*;
reviving [*revive*]
Renouveler, *va. to renew*;
Se —, *vr. to * be renewed*
Renseignement, *sm. a token*
Renseigner, *va. to new sow*
Rentamer, *to * cut again*
Rente, *sf. rent*; yearly in-
come
Renter, *va. to endow*
Rentier, *e. s. annuitant*; te-
nant
Rentoilier, *va. to * put other*
linen to
Rentonner, *to turn up again*
Rentortiller, *to new twist*
Rentraine, *to fine-draw*
Rentrature, *sf. fine-draw-*
ing; darning
Rentrayer, *se. s. fine-drawer*
Rentrée, *sf. beginning of*
term; opening of the ses-
sions; taking in at cards
Rentrer, *vn. to * come, * go,*
or * get in again
Renverse, *à la renverse, back-*
wards
Renversement, *sm. over-*
turning; ruin; pulling
down
Renverser, *va. to * throw*
down; * overthrow; ruin;
overturn
Renverseur, *sm. overthrower*
Renvi, *a revy*
Renvier, *vn. to revy*; im-
prove upon; surpass;
* outdo [*reference*]
Renvoi, *sm. sending back*;
Renvoyer, *va. to * send again*;
* send back; dismiss, * put
off; return, deny, refer
Repaire, *sm. haunt or den*
of wild beasts; shelter of
thieves; hare's dung
Repaire, *vn. to haunt, as*
wild beasts
Répaissir, *v. to thicken again*
Repaitre, *to * feed, bait*
Se —, *vr. to * feed upon*;
delight in
Repaitrir, *va. to knead again*
Répandre, *va. to * spill, * shed,*
scatter; * spread; leak;
* strew
Se —, *vr. to * be spilled, or*
* shed; to * be lavish of
Réparable, *z. a. repairable*

Réparateur, *sm. repairer*;
restorer
Réparation, *sf. repair*; re-
paration
Reparer, *va. to repair*; re-
trieve; * make amends;
recover
Reparaitre, *to appear again*
Repartie, *sf. repartee*; reply
Repartir, *v. to * set out again,*
* go back again, reply
Répartir, *to distribute, assess*
Répartition, *sf. assessment*
Repas, *sm. a repast, meal*
Repasser, *v. to repass, carry*
over again, whet again;
to iron, call over, revise,
polish
Repaver, *va. to new pave*
Repayer, *to * pay a second*
time
Repêcher, *to fish up again*
Repeigner, *to comb again*
Repeindre, *to * draw, or*
paint again
Repenser, *to * think of again*
Repentance, *sf. repentance*
Repentant, *e. a. repentant*
Se repentir, *vr. to repent*
Repentir, *sm. repentance*
Répercussif, *ve. a. —cussive*
Répercussion, *sf. —sion*
Répercuter, *va. to reper-*
cute; to reflect; * drive
back
Reperdre, *to lose again*
Repère, *sm. a mark*
Repertoire, *—tory*
Repeser, *va. to weigh again*
Répétailler, *va. to repeat*
over and over, tire
Répéter, *to repeat*; to * do
again, to * teach in private
Répétiteur, *sm. private*
teacher
Répétition, *sf. —tion, tauto-*
logy, rehearsal, recovery
Repeuplement, *sm. supplé-*
ment, renewing
Repeupler, *va. to repeople*;
replant, stock
Repic, *sm. speck (at picket)*
Repiler, *vn. to pound again*
in a mortar
Repiquer, *to * prick again*
Répit, *sm. respite*; delay
Replacer, *va. to place or*
* lay again

Replacier, *to * go to law again*
Replancheier, *to new-floor*
Replanter, *to transplant*
Replâtrer, *to new-plaster*
Replet, *te. a. replete, too fat*
Répétition, *sf. —tion, surfeit*
Repli, *sm. a fold, winding,*
recess, wrinkle
Replier, *va. to fold again*;
turn in
Se replier, *vr. to * fall back*;
wriggle (as a snake)
Réplique, *sf. reply, replica-*
tion
Répliquer, *va. to reply, answer*
Replier, *to plait again*
Replonger, *to * dip or * drive*
again; to involve again
Repolir, *to polish again*
Réponse, *sf. rampions*
Répondant, *sm. bail, surety,*
respondent
Répondre, *v. to answer, re-*
ply, agree; * lead; bail;
warrant, equal, solve
Répons, *sm. response*
Réponse, *sf. answer, reply*
Reporter, *va. to carry back*
Repos, *sm. rest, quiet, land-*
ing-place, pause
Reposée, *sf. lair of deer*
Reposer, *v. to rest, slumber,*
* lie, * lie by, * lie still
Se reposer, *vr. to * take rest,*
settle
Reposoir, *sm. resting-place*;
altar (among the papists)
Répouser, *va. to marry again*
Repossement, *sm. recoiling,*
repulsing, repelling
Reposser, *v. to repel*; re-
pulse, recoil, bud again
Repossoir, *sm. driver, chisel*
Répréhensible, *z. a. —sible*
Réprehension, *sf. —sion*
Reprendre, *va. to * retake*;
renew; resume; * chide;
* carp; profit; reply;
* take up a stitch
Se reprendre, *vr. to collect*
one's self, to close again
Représailles, *sf. reprisals*
— par représailles, through
revenge; tit for tat
Représentant, *sm. a proxy*
Représentatif, *ve. a. —tive*
Représentation, *s. —tion*;
exhibition; acting

Représenter, *va.* to represent; produce; call to mind; act; act like oneself; personate

Se —, *vr.* to fancy

Repréter, *vn.* to * lend again

Réprimande, *sf.* reprimand

Réprimander, *va.* to reprove

Réprimer, *to repress, curb*

Reprise, *sf.* retaking; renewing, burden of a song; time; return; a ship retaken; a game (at cards)

Repriser, *va.* to newappraise

Réprobation, *sf.* —tion

Reprochable, *2. a.* reproachful; exceptionable

Reproche, *sm.* reproach; upbraiding; exception

Reproches, *pl.* exceptions, charges against a witness

Reprocher, *va.* to reproach, except against, to grudge

Reproduction, *sf.* —tion

Reproduire, *va.* to reproduce

Réprouvé, *sm.* a reprobate

Réprouver, *va.* to reject; disallow; reprobate

Reptile, *2. a.* *sm.* reptile; creeping

Républicain, *e. a. s.* republican; a whig

Républicanisme, *sm.* spirit of a republican

République, *sf.* republic; commonwealth

Répudiation, —tion, divorcing [*put away

Répudier, *va.* to repudiate; Repue, *sf.* meal, repast

Répuñance, —cy, reluctance

Répuñant, *e. a.* repugnant

Répugner, *va.* to * clash with, * go against

Répulluler, *to * grow or bud again exceedingly*

Répulsion, *sf.* —tion

Repurger, *va.* to purge again

Réputation, *sf.* —tion; character; repute; fame; name [count

Réputer, *va.* to repute; ac-

Requérable, *2. a.* demandable

Requérant, *e. s.* plaintiff

—, *e. a.* requiring; demanding

Requérir, *va.* to request; require, * fetch again

Requête, *sf.* request, petition

Requêter, *va.* to quest again, in hunting [quiet

Réquiem, *sm.* requiem, rest,

Requin, a shark

Requiller, *va.* to * throw again who is together at nine-pins

Se requinquer, *vr.* to * trick one's self up

Requint, *sm.* fifth part of the fifth penny

Réquiser, *va.* to new rig

Requis, *e. a.* requisite

Réquisition, *sf.* request, petition [quest

Réquisitoire, *sm.* suit; rescindant, demand to obtain a decision

Rescinder, *va.* to rescind; * make void

Rescision, *sf.* —sion, abrogation

Rescisoire, *2. a.* *sm.* —sory

Rescription, *sf.* assignment

Rescrit, *sm.* rescript, edict

Réseau, bag-net; net-work

Réséda, mignonette, sweet balm

Resemeller, *va.* to new-sole

Resemer, *to * sow again*

Réservation, *sf.* reservation

Réserve, reserve; proviso

Réservé, *e. a. s.* reserved; close; shy; cautious; modest

Réserver, *va.* to reserve; save; * keep

Se —, * keep one's self to * stay

Réservoir, *sm.* reservoir; fish pond

Réseuil, a sort of net

Résident, *e. a.* residing, living

Résidence, *sf.* residence, residentship, sediment

Résident, *sm.* a resident

Résider, *vn.* to reside; * abide

Résidu, *sm.* residue

Résignant, *e. s.* a resigner

Résignataire, resignee

Résignation, *sf.* —tion, demise [up

Résigner, *va.* to resign, yield

Se —, *vr.* to submit

Réhabilitation, *sf.* cancelling; annulling

Réhabillement, *sm.* cancelling, annulling [cancel

Résilier, *va.* to supercede;

Désine, *sf.* rosin, or resin

Résineux, *se. a.* resinous

Résipiscence, *sf.* resipiscence

Résistance, —ce, opposition

Resister, *va.* to resist, oppose

Résolu, *e. a.* resolved, resolute, bold, stout

Résolvant, *e. a.* solvent

Résoluble, *2. a.* soluble

Résolument, *ad.* absolutely; boldly, stoutly

Résoluitif, *ve. a.* —tive, dissolving

Résolutif, *sm. a.* —tive, or dissolving medicine

Resolution, *sf.* —tion, resolve; stoutness; canceling [echoing

Résonnant, *e. a.* sounding

Résonnement, *sm.* resounding

Résonner, *vn.* to sound; resound; * ring again

Résoudre, *va.* to resolve; solve; induce; cancel; melt; reduce; conclude; change

Se résoudre, *vr.* to * be resolved; to melt; * be turned into

Résous, *a. m.* resolved

Respect, *sm.* respect, regard

Respectable, *2. a.* respectable

Respecter, *va.* to respect

Se respecter *v.* to act suitably to one's station

Respectif, *ve. a.* respective

Respectivement, *ad.* —vely

Respectueusement, respectfully

Respectueux, *se. a.* respectful

Respirable, *2. a.* that may be breathed

Respiration, *sf.* —tion, breath

Respirer, *v.* to breathe, gasp after [for

Resplendir, *v.* to * shine, glitter

Resplendissant, *e. a.* resplendent, glittering

Resplendissement, *sm.* great radiance

Responsable, *2. a.* responsible

Ressac, *sm.* the breaking of a wave upon the shore

Ressasser, *va.* to sift again, examine carefully

Ressaut, *sm.* jumpy, projection

Ressauter, *vn.* to * leap again

Resemblance, *sf.* resemblance, *omology*, likeness
 Resemblant, *e. a.* like
 Ressembler, *vn.* to resemble
 Resmelter, *va.* to * put new soles
 Ressentiment, *sm.* a slight touch of; sense; resentment; gratitude
 Ressentir, *va.* to * feel, resent
 Se ressentir, *vr.* to * feel, resent
 Resserrement, *sm.* obstruction, oppression
 Resserrer, *va.* to * bind up; tie tighter; contract, * lay up again, * coop; * bind
 Ressort, *sm.* spring, ward, cognisance, resort, cause
 Ressortir, *vn.* to * be under the jurisdiction of a court
 Ressortissant, *e. a.* lying under a jurisdiction
 Ressortir, *vn.* to * go out again; —ressortant, going out again
 Ressouder, *va.* to new solder
 Ressource, *sf.* resource, shift, refuge
 Ressouvenance, *remembrance*
 Se ressouvenir, *vr.* to remember
 Ressouvenir, *sm.* remembrance, touch
 Ressuir, *sm.* lair of deer
 Ressusciter, *v.* to raise, * rise from the dead, revive
 Ressuyer, *va.* to wipe again
 Restant, *e. a. s.* remainder; left
 Restaupage, *sm.* darn
 Restauper, *va.* to darn
 Restaurant, *sm.* restorative
 Restaurateur, *rice.* s. restorer
 Restauration, *sf.* restoration
 Restaurer, *va.* to restore
 Reste, *sm.* remainder, remnant, residue
 Reste, *change* (of money)
 Rester, *vn.* to remain, * stay
 Restituable, *2. a.* restorable
 Restituer, *va.* to return, refund, restore, repair
 Restituteur, *sm.* restorer of lame passages in authors
 Restitution, *sf.* —tion
 Restreindre, *va.* to * bind; restrain, confine, to curb
 Se —, *vr.* to use a restriction

Restrictif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Restriction, *sf.* —tion, limitation; reservation
 Restrignant, *e. a.* binding
 Restrignant, *sm.* a restraining
 Résultant, *e. a.* resulting
 Résultat, *sm.* result, upshot
 Résulter, *v.* to result, follow
 Résumé, *sm.* summary
 Résumer, *va.* to resume; rum up
 Résumption, *sf.* summing up
 Résure, *bait* to catch fish
 Résurrection, *sf.* —tion
 Retable, *sm.* altar-piece
 Rétablir, *va.* to restore, retrieve, repair, recover
 Rétablissement, *sm.* reestablishment, repairing
 Retailles, *sf. pl.* shreds
 Retailer, *va.* to * cut again
 Retaper, *to* * cock up a hat
 Retard, *sm.* stay, delay
 Retardation, *sf.* delay
 Retardement, *sm.* delay
 Retarder, *v.* to delay, * come later, to * stop, to hinder, *go too slow, as a watch
 Retaxer, *to* reassess
 Reteindre, *to* dye again
 Retendre, *to* * stretch again, to extend again
 Retenir, *to* retain, hinder, *get hold again, *bespeak, carry, *stick at, to *hold, refrain, *stop, hire
 — 2, 3, to carry 2, 3 in doing a sum
 Se retenir, *vr.* to * forbear, * stop
 Retenter, *va.* to try, or attempt again
 Rétentif, *ve. a.* —tive
 Rétenition, *sf.* —tion, reservation
 Retentir, *vn.* to resound
 Retentissant, *e. a.* echoing, resounding, ringing
 Retentissement, *sm.* great sound
 Rétenum, *clause*, proviso
 Retenu, *e. a.* reserved, discreet
 Retenue, *sf.* reservedness, discretion
 Réticence, concealment
 Réticulaire, *2. a.* reticular
 Rétif, *ve. a.* restive, stubborn

Rétine, *sf.* retina of the eye
 Rétipore, *sort* of stony plant
 Retirade, intrenchment
 Retiré, *e. a.* retired, solitary
 Retirement, *sm.* contraction
 Retirer, *va.* to * draw again, * draw out, harbour, redeem, *shoot again
 Se retirer, *to* retire, *go home, *go out, *shrink *leave
 Retoiser, *to* measure over again
 Retombée, *sf.* declivity, in
 Retomber, *vn.* to * fall again
 Retondre, *va.* to shear again
 Retordement, *sm.* twisting again, in manufact.
 Retordeur, twister
 Retordre, *va.* to twist or *wring again
 Retorquer, *to* retort
 Retors, *e. a.* twisted; cunning
 Rétorsion, *sf.* retorting
 Retorsoir, *sm.* cord-wheel
 Retorte, *sf.* retort, in chym.
 Retoucher, *va.* to touch again, revise again
 Retour, *sm.* return; arrival, repentance, vicissitude; decline
 Retourne, *sf.* trump
 Retourner, *v.* to return, turn
 S'en —, *vr.* to * go back
 Retracer, *va.* to * draw again, describe
 Rétraction, *sf.* —tion, retraction
 Rétracter, *va.* to retract
 Rétraction, *sf.* —tion, in phy.
 Retraire, *va.* to redeem an estate
 Retrait, *sm.* privy, redeeming
 Retraite, *sf.* retreat; tattoo; retirement; recluseness; refuge
 Retrenchement, *sm.* retrenchment; intrenchment, refuge, a by-room, partition
 Retrancher, *va.* to retrench, * cut off, lessen, intrench, *take off, *forbid, suppress
 Se —, *vr.* to confine one's self, *pinch, fortify one's self
 Retrayant, *e. s.* one who redeems
 Rétécir, *va.* to straiten; *shrink

Se —, *vr.* to * grow narrow
 Rétrécissement, *sm.* con-
 tracting
 Retraire, *sf.* raising of metal
 Retremper, *va.* to * soak
 again; to temper metal
 again
 Retresser, to new weave
 Rétribution, *sf.* requital, fee
 Rétronctif, *ve* a. —tive
 Rétroceder, *va.* * make over
 again [again
 Rétrocession, *sf.* making over
 Rétrogradation, —tion
 Rétrograde, 2. a. retrograde
 — mouvement retrograde,
 retreat, prudent flight
 Rétrograder, *va.* to retro-
 grade; to * fly
 Retrousser, *sm.* tucking
 up again; cocking up
 Retrousser, *va.* to * tuck, to
 * cock up
 Retroussis, *sm.* cock of a hat
 Retrouver, *va.* to * find again
 Rets, *sm.* a net
 Revaloir, *vn.* to return like
 for like, to * be even with
 Revanche, *sf.* revenge, re-
 taliation [part
 Revancher, *vn.* to * take one's
 Se revancher, *vr.* to retali-
 ate, * be even with
 Revancheur, *sm.* revenger;
 defender
 Révasser, *vn.* to have a great
 many dreams, * be full of
 thoughts
 Rêve, *sm.* a dream
 Revêche, 2. a. harsh; fro-
 ward
 Revêche, *s.* backslider
 Revêche, *sf.* kind of balze
 Réveil, *sm.* awaking, alarm
 Réveille-matin, alarm-clock
 Réveiller, *va.* to awake, re-
 vive
 Réveilleur, *sm.* a waker;
 bell-man
 Réveillon, midnight regale
 Révélation, *sf.* —tion, dis-
 covering
 Révéler, *va.* to reveal
 Revenant, *e.* a. likely, taking
 Revenant, *sm.* ghost
 Revenant-bon, perquisite;
 emolument
 Revendeur, huckster, retailer

Revendeur, *sf.* endo-woman
 Revendication, claim
 Revendiquer, *va.* to claim
 Revendre, to * sell again, to
 * sell by retail
 Revenir, *vn.* to * come or
 * grow again; suit; re-
 turn appear, * rise, please,
 * forgive, amount to
 Revente, *sf.* selling again;
 second hand
 Revenu, *sm.* revenue, income
 Revenue, *sf.* young wood
 Réver, *vn.* to * dream, rave
 * be light-headed; muse;
 * think
 Réverbération, *sf.* —tion
 Réverbère, *sm.* reverbere
 Réverbérer, *va.* to reflect
 Reverdir, *vn.* to * become
 green again; * break out
 again
 —, to paint green again
 Reverdissement, *sm.* the
 growing green again
 Révéremment, *ad.* reverently
 Révérence, *sf.* reverence;
 bow; curtsy
 Révérencieusement, *ad.* re-
 verentially
 Révérencieux, *se.* a. reve-
 renial, full of curties
 Révérend, *e.* a. reverend
 Révérendissime, *sm.* most, or
 right reverend
 Révéler, *va.* to revere, re-
 verence
 Réverie, *sf.* reverry, musing,
 idle fancy, delirium
 Revirer, *va.* to glaze over
 again
 Reverquier, *sm.* a kind of
 back-gammon
 Revers, back of the hand;
 reverse of a coin, back
 stroke, misfortune
 Reverser, *va.* to pour again
 Reversible, 2. a. reversible
 Reversion, *sf.* reversion
 Reversis, *sm.* a game at cards
 Revestiaire, a vestry
 Revêtement, lining of a
 ditch, bastion, &c.
 Revêtir, *va.* to clothe, confer,
 line, invest
 Se —, *vr.* to * put on
 Revêtu, *e.* a. invested; en-
 dowed; lined; adorned

Revêtement, *sm.* invest-
 ture
 Réveur, *se.* a. a thoughtful
 Réveur, *sm.* doted; idle
 talker
 Revirement, tacking about
 Revirer, *va.* to * tack about
 Réviser, to revise, review
 Réviseur, *sm.* a reviser
 Révision, *sf.* review, revisal
 Revivification, —tion
 Revivifier, *va.* to revive
 Revivre, *vn.* to * come to life
 again [conciling
 Réunion, *sf.* reunion, re-
 Réunion, *va.* to reunite, recon-
 cile
 Révocable, 2. a. revocable
 Révocation, *sf.* repeal
 Révocatire, 2. a. that re-
 vokes [vise
 Revoir, *va.* to see again, re-
 Revolin, *sm.* squall of wind
 Révolte, *sf.* revolt
 Révolté, *sm.* rebel
 Révolter, *va.* to raise a re-
 bellion, to revolt
 Se revolter, *vr.* to revolt, to
 rebel
 Révolu, *e.* a. revolved, come
 about
 Révolution, *sf.* revolution
 Revomir, *va.* to vomit again
 Révoquer, to repeal, question
 Réussir, to succeed, prosper
 Réussite, *sf.* success, issue
 Revue, review; diligent
 search
 Révulsif, *ve.* a. pulling back
 (in physic)
 Révulsion, *sf.* revulsion
 Rez pied, rez terre, even
 with the ground
 Rez de chaussée, *sm.* ground
 floor
 Réseau, *vid.* Réseau
 Rhabillage, *sm.* patching
 Rhabiller, *va.* to new-cloth,
 * dress again, patch up
 Rhéteur, Rhétoricien, *sm.* a
 rhetorician, an orator
 Rhétorique, *sf.* rhetoric
 Rhinocéros, *sm.* rhinoceros
 Rhombe, rhomb, or rhumb
 Rhomboïde, rhomboid
 Rhubarbe, *sf.* rhubarb [tiem
 Rhumatisme, *sm.* rheuma,
 Rhume, a rheum, cold

Abasme de cerveau, cold in the head [ny
**Rhythme, rhythm; harmoni-
 -sant, c. a. cheerful, plea-
 sant, pretty, smiling**
Ribler, vn. to rumble
Riblette, sf. a broiled steak
Ribleur, sm. a rambler
Ribot, charr-staff
**Ric-a-ric, ad. exactly; nei-
 ther more nor less**
Ricanement, sm. sneering
Ricaner, va. to titter, to sneer
Ricanneur, se. s. giggler; sneerer
Richard, sm. a masked man
Riche, 2. a. s. rich, wealthy, opulent; copious; costly; lofty
Riche, sm. a rich man
Richement, ad. richly
Richesse, sf. wealth, richness
Richesses, sf. pl. riches
Ricin, sm. palma christi
Ricochet, rebound; ducks and drakes
Ride, sf. wrinkle
Rideau, sm. a curtain
Ridelle, sf. rack of a cart
Rider, va. to wrinkle
Se —, vr. to frown; to be shrivelled [a rope
Rider une corde, *stretch out
**Ridicule, sm. —te, imperti-
 nence**
Ridicule, 2. a. s. ridiculous
Ridicusement, ad. —lously
Ridiculiser, va. to *laugh at
Rien, ad. nothing, any thing
Riens, sm. nothings, trifles
**Rieur, se. s. a laugher, jec-
 -er; mocker**
Riflard, sm. large plane
Rifler, va. to rifle; *sweep away
Rifloir, sm. a sort of file
Rigide, 2. a. rigid, stiff, stern
Rigidelement, ad. rigidly [ness
Rigidité, sf. rigidity, stern-
Rigodon, sm. a rigadon
Rigole, sf. trench, gutter
Se rigoler, vr. to *make merry
Rigoureuse, sm. stiffness
Rigoureuse, sf. stiff moralist
Rigoureuxment, ad. sternly, severity
Rigoureux, ve. a. rigorous, severe, hard, cruel

**Rigueur, sf. rigour; severi-
 ty, sharpness**
**A la rigueur, ex rigueur, se-
 verely; literally**
Rimaille, pastry verse
**Rimailleur, vn. to *make sar-
 -ry verse**
Rimailleur, sm. a poetaster
Rime, sf. rhyme
Rimer, vn. to rhyme, jingle
Rimeur, sm. rhymist
Rinceau, foliage
Rincer, rinses. va. to rinse
**Rincure, rinsure, sf. water
 used for rinsing**
Ringrave, pantaloen [new
Rinstruire, va. to *teach a-
Riolé, e. a. streaked
Ripailla (faire), to banquet
Ripe, sf. joiner's plane
Riper, va. to smooth
Ripopé, sm. sorry wine; foolish talk
Riposte, sf. keen reply; parry and thrust
**Riposter, va. to reply sharp-
 -ly; parry and thrust**
Rire, vn. to *laugh; to joke; to *be in jest; to smile
Se rire, vr. to *laugh at
Rire, sm. laughter, laughing
Ris, a laugh, smile; rice
Ris de veau, sweetbread
**Risban, a flat ground with
 cannons for the defence of
 a port**
**Risdale, sf. German dollar,
 two shillings and sixpence**
Risée, laughing, laughing
Risibiles, —sity [stock
**Risible, 2. a. risible; comi-
 -cal, pleasant, ridiculous**
Risqueable, 2. a. hazardous
Risque, sm. risk, hazard
Risquer, va. to risk, hazard
Rissolé, sf. sort of minced pie
**Risolé, e. a. lawny, shrivel-
 -led**
Rissolé, sm. crackling
**Riveler, va. to roast, fry, or
 bake brown**
Rit, rite, sm. a rite
**Ritournelle, sf. a flourish, a
 voluntary in music**
Rituel, sm. a ritual
Rivage, a shore, bank; stile
**Rival, e. a. s. rival; competi-
 -tor**

Rivalité, sf. rivalry
Rive, bank, water-side
River, va. to rivet, clench
Riverain, sm. one that inhabits near a river or wood
Rivet, a rivet
Rivière, sf. a river
Rixe, combat, conflict, scuffle
Riz, sm. rice
Riziére, sf. a rice-field
**Rize, sm. a bag of fifteen thou-
 sand ducats, in Turkey**
Rob, rob, inspissated juice
**Robe, sf. a gown, sock, robe,
 law, skin, hull, husk**
**Robin, sm. a limb of the law;
 bob**
Robinet, a cock, spout
Roboratif, ve. a. corroborant
Robre, sm. sort of hard oak
Robuste, 2. a. robust, lusty
Robustement, ad. robustly
Roc, sm. a rock, tower
**Rocaille, sf. pebbles for a
 grotto, rock-work**
Rocailleux, sm. a grot-maker
**Rocamboles sf. sort of shal-
 -low**
Roche, a rock
Rocher, sm. a rock
Rochet, lawn sleeves
**Röder, va. to roam, rove,
 ramble**
Rôdeur sm. rover, ramble
Rodomont, a bully, huff
Rodomontade, sf. —tade
Rogation, —tion, request
Rogations, —tion-week
Rogation, sm. waste-paper
Rogne sf. scurf, scab [scrape
**Rogner, va. to *clip, *shred,
 pare, *cut**
Rogneur, se. s. a clipper
Rogneux, se. a. scabby
**Roguen, sm. kidney, testicle
 of some animals**
Rognon, vn. to growl
**Rognure, sf. parings, shreds,
 chippings; scrapings**
Rogue, 2. a. surly, proud
Roi, sm. a king [stubborn
Rolde, 2. a. siff. steep, rapid
Roide ad. swift
Roidement, ad. stiffly
**Roidure, sf. stiffness, steep-
 -ness; stubbornness**
Roldillon, sm. a little hill
**Roidir, va. to stiffen; *stretch
 out**

Se roidir, *vr.* to stiffen, *bear up against, to *be stiff.

Rois, *sm.* pl. twelfth-day

Roitelet, *sm.* petty king, wren

Roitelette, *sf.* a hen-wren

Rôle, *sm.* roll, scroll, list; part of a play

Rôler, *va.* to *write rolls

Rôlet, *sm.* little roll, list, &c.

Romain, *e. a. s.* Roman

Romain, *sm.* roman (printing letter)

Romaine, *sf.* steelyard

Roman, *sm.* a romance

Romance, *sf.* Spanish ballad

Romancier, *sm.* romancist

Romanesque, *2. a.* romantic

Romanesquement, *ad.* falsely

Romaniser, *vn.* to romanise

Romaniste, *sm.* romancist

Romantique, *2. a.* romantic

Romarin, *sm.* rosemary

Rominagrobis, *a.* grave piece

of fornicality, grimalkin

Rompre, *v.* to *break. *break off; *keep off; *break up, disturb, train, destroy

A tout rompre, to the utmost

Ronce, *sf.* briar

Ronceiro, *sm.* a thorny place

Rond, *e. a.* round, circular

Rond, *sm.* round, orb, ring

Rondache, *sf.* large shield

Ronde, *round, the rounds*

—à la ronde, round about

Rondeau, *sm.* rondo; pasty-pool; patty-pan

Rondelet, *e. a.* plumpish

Rondelet, *sm.* Spanish poem

Rondelin, *lusty and fat man*

Rondelle, *sf.* a target

Rondement, *ad.* roundly, frankly, even

Rondeur, *sf.* roundness

Rondin, *sm.* billet; cudgel

Rondiner, *va.* to cudgel

Ronflement, *sm.* snoring

Ronfler, *vn.* to snore, rumble

Ronfleur, *se. s.* snorer

Ronger, *va.* to gnaw, *pick, nibble, *eat, *bite, fret, *chomp

Roquelure, *sf.* roquelaur, or

Roquer, *va.* to cascade, at chess

Roquet, *sm.* a shock dog; short cloak

Roquette, *sf.* racket, (a sal- lad-herb)

Roquille, *a.* gill

Rouge, *sm.* ou Rosagine, *sf.* rose-day

Rossire, *sm.* salary

Rosat, *a.* of roses

Rosbi. & rôl de bif, *sm.* strangely taken by the French to signify any roasted meat;—thus they say: rosbiif de mouton, rosbiif d'agneau, &c.

Rose, *sf.* a rose

Reseau, *sm.* a reed

Roste, *sf.* dew; small and agreeable rain

Roseraie, *sf.* garden of roses

Rosier, *sm.* pl. Russian furs

Rosette, *sf.* artificial rose; red ink; molten-copper; sort of diaper

Rosier, *sm.* a rose-hush

Rosse, *sf.* a jade; roach

Rosier, *va.* to *lick, belabour

Rossignol, *sm.* nightingale; picklock

—d'Arcadie, an ass

Rossignoler, *vn.* to mimic the warbling of the nightingale

Rossinante, *sm.* a jade; sorry horse

Rossolis, *rosolis, rosa solis*

Rostrale, *a.* rostrated, beaked

Rot, *sm.* eruption

Rôt, *roast meat*

Rotation, *sf.* —tion

Rote, *rota, court of justice*

Roter, *va.* to cruciate

Rôti, *sm.* roasted meat

Rôtie, *sf.* a toast

Rotin, *sm.* Indian reed

Rôtin, *va.* to roast; toast; broil; * parch

Rôtisserie, *sf.* a cook's shop

Rôtisseur, *se. s.* a public cook

Rôtissoir, *sm.* Dutch oven

Rotonde, *sf.* rotunda, pantheon

Rotondité, *rotundity, round-*

Rotule, *the knee-pan*

Rature, *soccage, commoners*

Roturie, *e. a. s.* plebeian; commoner; by soccage

Roturièrement, *ad.* meanly; by soccage

Rouable, *sm.* rake for an

Rouage, *whirlwork*

Rouan, *a.* roan

Rouape, *etto. sf.* a mark

Rouaner, *va.* to *mark castles

Rouble, *sm.* a rouble (a coin)

four shillings and sixpence

Rouche, *sf.* the carcass of a ship

Roucouler, *vn.* to coo, (la colombe roucoule) [tail

Roue, *sf.* a wheel, peacock's

Rouelle, *little wheel, round*

slice, fillet of veal

Rouer, *va.* to *break on the wheel

Rouet, *sm.* spinning-wheel; lock of a gun

Rouette, *sf.* osier, twig, wick-

Rouge, *2. a.* red

Rouge, *sm.* women's paint; ruddock, roach, red-colour

Rougeâtre, *2. a.* reddish

Rougeand, *e. a.* red faced; ruddy complexioned

Rouge gorge, *sm.* robin-red-breast

Rouge-bord, *a.* bumper

Rougeole, *sf.* the measles

Rouge-queue, *a.* red-tail

Rouget, *sm.* a roach, rocket

Rouguier, *sf.* redness, pimple, blush

Rouir, *v.* to redden, colour,

Rouille, *sf.* rust

Rouillé, *e. a.* rusty

Rouiller, *va.* to rust

Se —. *vr.* to *grow rusty

Rouillure, *sf.* rust

Rouir, *v.* to steep, to taint; purify

Roulade, *sf.* trilling, in mu-

Roulage, *sm.* rolling

Roulant, *e. a.* cury (of a carriage or road)

Rouleau, *sm.* a roll, rolling-

pin, roller

Roulement, *rolling; trill;*

Rouler, *va.* to roll, ramble; rove, reel, *run, revolve

Roulet, *ou Rouloir sm.* roller

Roulette, *sf.* little wheel; caster; truckle-bed; ge-

cart; bookbinder's tool

Roulier, *sm.* a waggoner

Roulis, *rolling, tossing about*

Rouloir, *a.* roller

Roupie, *sf.* mivrel

Roupie, *monnaie, a.* rupee, two shillings and three-

pence

Roupeux, *se. a. s. miserably*;
 smelly
 Roupille, *sf. short cloak*
 Roupiller, *vn. to doze*
 Roupilleur, *se. s. dozing*
 Rouque, *sm. a rook*
 Rouquet, *a. he-hare*
 Roure, *sf. a drug to dye in*
 green
 Rouse, *red-haired*
 Roussire, *v. a. reddish*
 Rouseau, *sm. red-haired*
 Rousselet, *the russet par*
 Rousselette, *sf. king's fisher*
 Rousseur, *redness*
 Rouseurs, *sf. pl. freckles*
 Roussi, *sm. Russia leather*;
 burnt smell
 Roussin, *strong buff horse*
 Roussir, *v. to grow red*;
 *make red look yellow or
 brown
 Route, *sf. road, way, course*
 of a ship; route: means
 Routier, *sm. road-book*
 Routine, *sf. rote, practice*
 Routinier, *sm. mere practi-*
 tioner
 Rouverin, *a. m. brittle. fri-*
 ble [horse
 Rouvieux (cheval), *a. mangy*
 Rouvre, *sm. the hardest oak*
 Rouvrir, *va. to open again*
 Roux, rousse, *a. s. red, red-*
 haired; rufus; carrotty
 Royal, *e. a. royal, regal*;
 noble [loons
 Royale, *sf. a sort of pan'a-*
 Roylement, *ad. royalty*;
 princelike
 Royaliste, *sm. —list; tory*
 Royaume, *kingdom, realm*
 Royaume, *sf. royalty crown*
 Ru, *sm. the channel of a little*
 stream
 Ruade, *sf. a horse's kick*
 Ruban, *sm. ribbon*
 Rubanerie, *sf. ribbon-trade*
 Rubanier, *e. a ribbon-weaver*
 Rubanté, *e. a. trimmed with*
 ribbons
 Rubican (cheval), *—can horse*
 Rubicond, *e. a. red, ruddy*
 Rubis, *sm. a ruby, red pinc-*
 ple
 Rubricaire, *compiler of ru-*
 brics; a sly, or cunning
 man

Rubrique, *sf. rubric; cate-*
 rule; trick
 Ruche, *a. beehive*
 Ruchée, *sf. a hiveful*
 Rudanier, *e. a. snaky*
 Rude, *z. a. harsh, rough*
 Rudement, *ad. roughly*;
 harshly; very hard
 Rudeuse, *sf. harshness; sco-*
 rity; harsh words
 Rudiment, *sm. —ment, act-*
 dence, element
 Rudoyer, *va. to use harshly*
 Rue, *sf. rue, a street, lane*
 Ruelle, *a. narrow street or*
 lane, alley, bedside; meeting
 at a lady's
 Ruier, *va. to sting, kick*
 Se ruier sur, *to rush upon*
 Ruier, *vn. to roar*
 Rugissant, *e. a. roaring*
 Rugissement, *sm. roaring*
 Rugosité, *sf. roughness, unc-*
 venness
 Ruine, *ruin, decay, fall*
 Ruiner, *vi. to ruin, destroy*
 Se ruiner, *to fall, to decay*
 Ruineux, *se. a. ruinous, per-*
 nicious
 Ruiss, *au, em. brook, ruislet,*
 k-mel
 Ruissant, *e. a. gushing*
 Ruisseler, *va. to gush, run*
 out
 Rumeur, *sf. rumour, uproar*
 Ruminant, *e. a. ruminating*
 Rumination, *sf. —tion*
 Ruminer, *va. to ruminate*;
 chew the cud; muse on
 Rupture, *sf. fracture, rup-*
 ture
 Rural, *e. a. rural*
 Ruse, *sf. cunning; shifts*;
 trick
 Rusé, *e. a. cunning, sly*
 Ruser, *vn. to shift, use cun-*
 ning [clever
 Rustaud, *e. a. z. boorish*
 Rusticité, *sf. rusticity, clown-*
 ishness [ish
 Rustique, *z. a. rural, clown-*
 Rustiquer, *va. to make rus-*
 tic like
 Rustiquement, *ad. rudely*
 Rustre, *z. a. s. rustic*;
 churl; a lout
 Rut, *sm. rutting* [temp
 Rutoir, *poor to steep fish, or*

Rye, one-shore
 Rythme, measure

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Sa, *pro. f. his, her, its*
 Sabbat, *sm. sabbath; a*
 supposed nighty meeting of
 witches; racket; great noise;
 rattlewauling
 Sabbatine, *sf. rhete on logic*
 or moral philosophy; great
 noise
 Sabbatique, *z. a. —tical*
 Sabbatisme, *sm. the adoration*
 of fire, &c.
 Sabine, *sf. sabin* [sable
 Sable, *sm. sand, hour-glass*
 Sahler, *va. to growl, cover*
 with sand; swallow at a
 draught
 Sableux, *se. a. gritty*
 Sablier, *sm. a sand hour-glass*
 Sablière, *sf. a sand-pit*
 Sablon, *sm. small sand*
 Sablonner, *va. to scour with*
 sand
 Sablonnerie, *se. a. sandy*
 Sablonnier, *sm. a sand-iron*
 Sablonnière, *sf. a sand-pit*
 Sabord, *sm. a port-hole*
 Sabot, *wooden shoe; horse's*
 hoof; a top
 Saboter, *vn. to whip a top*
 Saboteur, *sm. one that whips*
 a top [ker
 Sabotier, *a. wooden-shoe ma-*
 Sabotier, *va. to tease, tumble*
 Sabre, *sm. sabre, dagger*
 Sabreaulier, *va. to work*
 clumsily [saber
 Sabrer, *va. to cut with a*
 sac, *sm. sack, bag, peltage*
 Saccade, *sf. jerk, reprimand*
 Saccagement, *sm. sackling*
 Saccager, *va. to sack, ran-*
 sack, plunder
 Sacerdoce, *sm. priesthood*
 Sacerdotal, *e. a. —tal, priest-*
 Sacette, *sf. a sackful* [sack
 Sacher, *sm. a satchel pouch*
 Sacotte, *sf. a tourist's bag*
 Sacramental, *e. a. —tal*
 Sacramentalisme, *sm. —*
 tally

- Sacra, *sm.* consecration, con-secration, altar;
 Sacre, *a* villain
 Sacre, *c.* sacred, holy
 Sacrement, *sm.* a sacrament, matrimony
 Sacert, *va.* to consecrate; crown
 Sacert, *vn.* to blaspheme
 Sacret, *sm.* tassel hawk
 Sacrificateur, *sm.* sacrificer
 Sacrificature, *sf.* priesthood
 Sacrifice, *sm.* a sacrifice
 Sacrifice, *vn.* to sacrifice; destroy
 Sacrilege, *2 a.* *sm.* sacrilegious
 Sacrilegious, *ad.* sacrilegiously
 Sacristan, *sm.* a sexton
 Sacristie, *sf.* a vestry
 Sacristine, *vestry-maid*
 Sacrum, (*l'os*) *sm.* sacrum or
 Seducer, *sm.* *s.* Seducer
 Seducement, *sm.* Seducement
 Safran, *saffron* [*lour*]
 Safran, *c.* *sf.* saffron co-
 Safran va. to saffron
 Safranier, *c.* *s.* a brazen
 tradesman or woman
 Salre, *2 a.* greedy
 Salre, *sf.* engacity
 Sage, *2 a.* wise; medical;
 sober; good
 Sage, *sm.* sage wise man
 Sage-femme, *sf.* midwife
 Sagement, *ad.* wisely, soberly
 Sagesse, *sf.* wisdom, modesty,
 honesty, sobriety
 Sagette, *bold, arrow*
 Sagittaire, *sm.* Sagittarius
 Sagittale, *2 a.* sagittal
 Saguin, *sm.* marmoset, sloven
 Saguine, *sf.* slovenly woman
 Saie, *card of mail*
 Saie, *hard brush sorge*
 Saie, *thin sorge*
 Saieret, *vn.* to clean with a
 smit's brush
 Saignant, *c.* *a.* bleeding
 Saigner, *va.* to bleed, blood,
 drain
 Saigneur, *sm.* a blooder
 Saigneur, *sm.* a bloody
 Saigneur, *c.* a. putting out
 Saible, *sf.* sally projecture;
 rent; flight
 Saillir, *vn.* to project; gush
 out; leap
 Sain, *c.* *a.* sound; whole-
 come
 Sain-doux, *sm.* hog's lard
 Sainement, *ad.* sound and
 well; fullciously
 Sain-foin, *sm.* sainfoin
 Saint, *c.* *a.* *s.* holy, saint
 Sainement, *ad.* holily
 Sainteté, *sf.* holiness, sanctity
 Saïque, *saïck*, sort of ship
 Saïck, *sm.* a debtor
 Saïck, *sf.* seizure, distress
 Saïck, *sm.* seizure, possession
 Saïck, *va.* to seize, lay hold
 of, grasp, detain, strike
 Se —, to seize upon, arrest
 Saisissant, *c.* *s.* seiser
 Saisissement, *sm.* shock;
 gualm, flurry, prisoner's
 rope
 Saison, *sf.* season, time
 Salade, *sf.* salad, head-piece
 Saladier, *sm.* salad dish;
 basket to drain salad in
 Salage, *salting*; salt-duty
 Salaire, *salary*; reward
 Salaison, *sf.* salting; salt
 provision [*ration*]
 Salamalek, *sm.* Turkish salu-
 Salamandre, *sf.* —der, kind
 of lizard
 Salant (marais), salt-marsh
 Salaries, *va.* to reward
 Sale, *2 a.* foul, dirty, filthy
 Salé, *sm.* salt pork or meat
 Salé, *a.* *sf.* brinish
 Salement, *a.* *sf.* filthily, nastily
 Saler, *va.* to salt, powder
 Saleron, *sm.* the upper part
 of a salt-cellar
 Salep, *sf.* filthiness, dirt
 Saleur, *sm.* he who cures fish
 Salicoque, *sf.* a kind of lobster
 Salière, salt-cellar salt-box
 Salieres pl. hollow pits
 Saligaud, *c.* *a.* stiltish
 Salignon, *sm.* a salt loaf
 Saligot, water-nut or water-
 thistle
 Salin, *c.* *a.* saline, brinish
 Salme, *sf.* salt meat; salt-
 fish; salt-pit
 Salique, (*lui*), Salic law
 Salir, *va.* to dirt, to foul to
 dash, stain, sully
 Salisson, *sf.* a young slut
 Salissure, spot, dirt, filth, [vul]
 Salivair, *c.* *a.* glumny; salt-
 Salivation, *sf.* —tion; flux-
 Salive, *spittle* [*ing*]
 Saliver, *vn.* to spit much
 Salle, *sf.* hall; parlour;
 ward; bower; room
 Salmi, *sm.* a hash
 Salmigondin, hash-potch
 Saloir, salt-tub, powdering-
 tub
 Salon, great hall; parlour
 Salope, *2 a.* *s.* slovenly;
 sloven, slut
 Salopement, *ad.* nastily
 Saloperie, *sf.* slovenliness
 Salorge, *sm.* heaps of salt
 Salpêtre, salt-petre, nitre
 Salpêtrier, salt-petre-man
 Salpêtrière, *sf.* salt-petre-
 house; bridlewell
 Sarsaparille, sarsaparilla
 Salsifis, *sm.* goat's beard
 Salsifigier, *se a.* salt-rugi-
 now somewhat salt
 Saltimbague, *sm.* a quack
 Salnade, *sf.* salutation
 Salvage, sauvelage, *sm.* sal-
 vage-money [(in law)]
 Salvations, *sf.* pl. pleading
 Salubre, *2 a.* salubrious
 Salubrité, *sf.* salubrity
 Salve, *a.* volley; dis. herge;
 oval saucer, or salver;
 salve
 Saluer, *va.* to salute; bow;
 drink to one
 Salure, *sf.* saltness; brine
 Salut, *sm.* salutation; reso-
 ry; salutation; salute
 Salutar, *2 a.* salutary,
 wh b-some
 Salutairement, *ad.* usefully
 Salutation, *sf.* salutation, bow
 Samedi, *sm.* Saturday
 Sancer, *va.* to strike
 Sanctifier, *sm.* sanctifier
 Sanctification, *sf.* —tion
 Sanctifier, *va.* to sanctify; to
 keep holy to hallow
 Sanction, *sf.* sanction
 Sanctionner, *va.* to give a
 sanction [*chancel*]
 Sanctuaire, *sm.* —uary;
 Sandal, sandal-wood [*shag*]
 Sandale, *sf.* d sandal, open
 Sandalier, *sm.* sandal maker
 Sandarique, *sf.* —rac, opium
 Sang, *sm.* blood, race
 Sangle, *sf.* a lash

Sanglant, *e. a. bloody, grievous*
 Sangle, *sf. a girth* [ous]
 Sangler, *va. to gird, *lash*
 Sanglier, *sm. a wild boar*
 Sanglot, *sob, sigh, groan*
 Sanglotter, *vn. to *sob; to groan* [sucker]
 Sangsue, *sf. leech; blood-*
 Signification *sf. —tion*
 Sanguin, *e. a. sanguin, red*
 Sanguinaire, *2. a. sanguinary, bloody, cruel*
 Sanguine, *sf. red-lead; blood-stone*
 Sanguinolant, *e. a. bloody*
 Sangle, *sf. self-heal*
 Sanie, *matter of a sore*
 Sanieux, *se. a. sanious; purulent*
 Sannes, *sm. two sizes or sizes*
 Sans, *pr. without; were it not for; besides*
 Sans culottes, *nickname for a French republican*
 Sansonnet, *sm. a startling*
 Santé, *sf. health; a toast; pest house*
 Santon, *sm. santon, false prophet*
 Saoul, *e. vid. Soul, e.*
 Sapejou, *sm. marmoset*
 Saphique, *2. a. saphic*
 Saphir, *sm. sapphire*
 Sapience, *sf. wisdom*
 Sapin, *sm. a fir-tree; fir; deal* [fress]
 Sapinière, *sf. forest of fir*
 Saporifique, *2. a. —fic*
 Sape, *sf. undermining a wall*
 Saper, *va. to *sap, dig, mine*
 Sapeur, *sm. an underminer*
 Sarabande, *sf. a saraband*
 Sarbacane, *shooting-tube*
 Sarcasme, *sm. sarcasm, taunt*
 Sarcelle, *vid. Cerele*
 Sarcepareille, *sf. saraparilla*
 Sarcier, *va. to weed*
 Sarcleur, *se. 1. a weeder*
 Sarcloir, *sm. a hoe*
 Sarcleur, *sf. weeding*
 Sarcocèle, *sm. swelling*
 Sarcome, *sarcoma, tumour*
 Sarcophage, *a tomb among the ancients*
 Sarcotique, *2. a. —tic*
 Sardine, *sf. sardina, pilchard, sprat*
 Sardoine, *the sardonyx*

Sarment, *sm. vine branch*
 Sarrasin, *buck-wheat*
 Sarrasine, *sf. a portcullis*
 Sarrau, *sm. a waggoner's or groom's frock*
 Sarnète, *sf. the herb savory*
 Sas, *sm. a sieve, search*
 Sasser, *va. to sift; examine*
 Sasset, *sm. a little sieve*
 Satan, *Satan*
 Satellite, *guard, satellite*
 Satiété, *sf. satiety, surfeit*
 Satin, *sm. satin*
 Sattinade, *sf. sattinet*
 Satiné, *e. a. satin-like*
 Satiner, *va. to *make satin-like*
 Satire, *sm. satire; lampoon*
 Satirique, *2. a. —ric, abusive*
 —, *sm. a satirist*
 Satiriquement, *ad. —rically*
 Satiriser, *va. to satyrise*
 Satisfaction, *sf. satisfaction*
 Satisfactoire, *2. a. satisfactory*
 Satisfaire, *v. to satisfy, please, discharge, gratify*
 Satisfaisant, *e. a. pleasing*
 Satisfait, *e. contented*
 Satrape, *sm. a satrap*
 Satrapie, *sf. satrapy*
 Satteau, *sm. sort of bark, to fish coral*
 Saturation, *sf. impregnation with alkali and acid*
 Saturé, *e. a. impregnated with alkali and acid*
 Saturer, *va. to saturate*
 Saturnales, *sf. pl. —nals*
 Saturne, *sm. Saturn*
 Saturnien, *ne. a. saturnine*
 Satyre, *s. a. satyr [gloomy]*
 Savamment, *ad. learnedly*
 Savanne, *sf. savanna*
 Savant, *e. a. s. learned*
 Savantasse, *sm. pedantic scholar* [scholar]
 Savantissime, *very great*
 Savate, *sf. old shoe, or slipper*
 Savaterie, *old shoe trade*
 Sauce, *sauce*
 Saucer, *va. to *dip in the sauce; reprimand* [boat]
 Saucière, *sf. saucer, sauce-*
 Saucisse, *sausage, pudding*
 Saucissier, *sm. sausage-maker*
 Saucisson, *thick and short sausage; squib*
 Saveter, *va. to cobble*

Savetier, *sm. cobbler, bungler*
 Saveur, *sf. savour, relish*
 Saut, *ve. a. safe*
 Saut, *pr. save, under, but*
 Saut conduit, *sm. safe conduct; pass; letter of li-*
 Sauge, *sf. sage* [cence]
 Saugrené, *a seasoning with salt, pepper, and small herbs*
 Saugrenu, *e. a. foolish, silly*
 Saule, *sm. willow, or salt-low-tree*
 Saumâtre, *2. a. briny, brackish* [lead]
 Saumon, *sm. salmon, pig of*
 Saumoneau, *a little salmon*
 Saumure, *sf. brine*
 Saunage, *sm. salt-trade*
 Sauner, *vd. to *make salt*
 Saunerie, *sf. saltern* [ter]
 Saunier, *sm. salt maker, salt-*
 Saunière, *sf. a salt-box*
 Savoir, *va. to *know; *be skilled* [ing]
 Savoir, *sm. knowledge, learn-*
 Savoir faire, *skill, wit*
 Savoir-vivre, *manners, be-*
 Savon, *soap* [hardour]
 Savonnage, *scooping linen*
 Savonner, *va. to *wash with soap, scold*
 Savonnerie, *sf. a soap-house*
 Savonnette, *a wash-ball*
 Savonneux, *se. a. soapy*
 Savonnière, *sf. soap-wort*
 Savourer, *va. to savour, re-*
 lish
 Savouret, *sm. marrow-bone*
 Savoureusement, *ad. relish-*
 ingly
 Savoureux, *se. a. savoury*
 Saupiquet, *sm. high-relished*
 sauc
 Saupoudrer, *va. to powder; corn; sprinkle; *strew*
 Saure, *2. a. yellowish brown*
 Saurer, *va. to dry in the smoke*
 Sausaie, *sf. a willow-plot*
 Saut, *sm. leap, jump, tumble; water-fall*
 Sauter, *v. to *leap, *jump, *skip a word, tumble*
 Sautereau, *sm. jack of a*
 spinnet [locust]
 Sauterelle, *sf. grasshopper*
 Sauter, *se. 1. leaper, tum-*
 bler, vaulter

Sautillement, *sm.* skipping, tripping along
 Sautiller, *vn.* to *skip. *trip
 Sautoir, *sm.* saltier
 Sauvage, 2. *a.* savage, wild
 Sauvage, *sm.* savage, savage
 Sauvageon, wild stock
 Sauvagin, *e.* *a.* *s.* fishy, ram-mish taste
 Sauvagine, *sf.* wild fowls; skins of foxes, polecats, &c.
 Sauvegarde, safeguard, protection
 Sauver, *va.* to save, excuse
 Se sauver, *vr.* to escape
 Sauveté, *sf.* safety
 Sauveur, *sm.* Saviour
 Saxatile, 2. *a.* that is amongst stones
 Saxifrage, *sf.* stone-break
 Sayon, *sm.* a kind of coarse habit [countries]
 Shire, *a.* constable in some
 Scabellon, *a.* stand
 Scabreuse, *sf.* scabious (herb)
 Scabieux, *se.* *a.* itch like
 Scabreux, *se.* *a.* rugged, difficult, ticklish
 Scalène, 2. *a.* scalene
 Scalpel, *sm.* scalpet, a surgeon's instrument
 Scammonée, *sf.* scammony
 Scandale, *sm.* scandal, offence
 Scandaleusement, *ad.* —tously
 Scandaleux, *se.* *a.* *s.* scandalous
 Scandaliser, *va.* to scandalise; *give offence
 Se scandaliser, *vr.* to *be offended
 Scander, *va.* to scan
 Scapulaire, *sm.* —lary
 Scarabée, *a.* scarab, beetle
 Scaramouche, Italian zany
 Scarificateur, —cator
 Scarification, *sf.* —tion
 Scarifier, *va.* to scarify, lance
 Scarlatine (fièvre), scarlet
 Sceau, *sm.* *a.* seal [fever]
 Seel, *a.* seal
 Seel rat, *e.* *a.* *s.* flagitious; a villain
 Scélératesse, *sf.* villainy
 Secllé, *sm.* the seal
 Secllement, cramming
 Secller, *va.* to seal, *cramp
 Seclleur, *sm.* a scaler
 Scène, *sf.* a stage; scene

Scénique, 2. *a.* scenical
 Scénographie, *sf.* —phy
 Scépticisme, *sm.* —cism
 Sceptique, 2. *a.* *s.* sceptic
 Sceptre, *sm.* a sceptre
 Schelin, *a.* Dutch shilling
 Schismatique, 2. *a.* *s.* —tic
 Schisme, *sm.* schism
 Scholastique, 2. *a.* —tic
 —, *sm.* school divine
 —, *sf.* divinity [lastically]
 Scholastiquement, *ad.* scho-
 Scholiaste, *sm.* scholiast
 Scholie, *sf.* scholy, commen-
 Sciage, *sm.* sawing [tary]
 Sciature, sciature, sundial
 Sciaticque, 2. *a.* sciatic
 Sciatique, 2. *a.* sciatic
 Sciatique, *sf.* sciatica, hip-
 Scie, *a.* saw [gout]
 Scie à main, a handsaw
 Sciemment, *ad.* knowingly
 Science, *sf.* science
 Scientifique, 2. *a.* scientific
 Scientifiquement, *ad.* learn-
 Scier, *va.* to *saw [edly]
 Scieur, *sm.* a sawyer
 Scintillation, *sf.* twinkling
 Scion, *sm.* twig, shoot, scion
 Scissile, 2. *a.* scissile
 Scission, *sf.* scission, cutting, division
 Seissure, scissure, crack, rent
 Seizure, saw-dust [tongue]
 Scolopendre, —dra; hart's
 Scorbut, *sm.* scurvy
 Scorbutique, 2. *a.* *s.* scorbu-
 tic [mander]
 Scordium, *sm.* water-ger-
 Scorie, *sf.* dross, scoria
 Scorification the reducing to
 scoria
 Scorificateur, *sm.* vessel serv-
 ing to reduce to scoria
 Scorifier, *va.* to reduce to
 scoria [pion]
 Scorpiogelle, *sf.* oil of scor-
 pion, *sm.* scorpion. Scor-
 pio
 Scorpionère, *sf.* scorzonera
 Seribe, *sm.* a scribe, copyist
 Scribeur, the writer of the
 pope's bull
 Scripturaire, —turist
 Scrotilaire, *sf.* blind-needle
 Scrofuleux, *se.* *a.* scrofulous
 Scrotum, *sm.* scrotum
 Scrupule, scruple; doubts

Scrupuleusement, *ad.* —tously
 Scrupuleux, *se.* *a.* scrupulous
 Scrutateur, *sm.* —tor, scar-
 cher
 Scruter, *va.* to scrutinize
 Seratin, *sm.* scrutiny, ballot
 Serapter, *va.* to carve; en-
 grave
 Sculpteur, *sm.* carver; sculp-
 tor
 Sculpture, *sf.* —ture, carv-
 ing; carved work
 Scurrie, 2. *a.* —ril, saucy
 Scurrilement, *ad.* buffoon-
 like [lery]
 Scurrité, *sf.* —lity, drol-
 se *pr.* one's self himself,
 herself, themselves, itself,
 each other one another
 Séance, *sf.* place, seat, session
 Séant, *e.* *a.* becoming; de-
 cent; fitting; sitting
 Seau, *sm.* a pail, bucket
 Sébile, *sf.* a wooden bowl
 Sec, *a.* *m.* Sèche, *f.* dry;
 blunt; sharp; tart; lean
 A sec, dry, poor, silenced
 Sec, *sm.* dryness
 Séable, 2. *a.* divisible
 Séance, *sf.* sequence
 Séante, *se.* seat
 Séche, cuttle-fish
 Sèchement, *ad.* dryly, coldly,
 roughly
 Sécher, *v.* to dry, wither
 Sécheresse, *sf.* dryness, arid-
 ity; secity, drought, je-
 juneness; bluntness
 Sechoir, *sm.* horse or board
 for drying linen
 Second, *e.* *a.* *s.* second
 Secondaire, 2. *a.* —diary
 Second, *sf.* second
 Secondement, *ad.* secondly
 Seconder, *va.* to second, as-
 sist [jolting]
 Secouement, *sm.* shaking;
 Secouer, *va.* to *shake, *shake
 off, jolt, jog, bang
 Secourable, 2. *a.* helpful
 Secourir, *va.* to succour, *help
 Secours, *sm.* succour; help;
 supply, chapel of ease
 Secousse, *sf.* shake, jolt, fit,
 check, spring
 Secret, *te.* *a.* secret, private
 Secret, *sm.* secret, mystery
 Secrétaire, secretary

Secrétaire, *sf.* the secre-
 tary's office
 Secrétaire, *sm.* secretaryship
 Secrète, *sf.* secret prayer
 Secrètement, *ad.* secretly
 Secrétion, *sf.* —tion
 Secrétiste, *z.* a. secretary
 Sectaire, *sm.* a sectary
 Sectateur, *follower, disciple*
 Secte, *sf.* a sect
 Secteur, *sm.* a sector
 Section, *sf.* section, division
 Séculaire, *z.* a. secular
 Sécularisation, *sf.* —zation
 Séculariser, *va.* to secularise
 Sécularité, *sf.* secular life
 Séculier, *e. a. z.* layman
 Séculièrement, *ad.* worldly
 Sécurité, *sf.* security (*ing*)
 Sédenoise, *pearl* (in print)
 Sédatif, *ve. a.* anodyne
 Sédentaire, *z.* a. sedentary
 Sédiment, *sm.* sediment;
drogs
 Séditieux, *ad.* —tiously
 Séditieux, *se. a.* a. seditious,
rebel [*foor*]
 Sédition, *sf.* sedition; *up*
 Séducteur, *rise. z.* seducer
 Séducteur, *vico. a.* seducing,
deceiving, debauching
 Séduction, *sf.* seduction
 Séduire, *va.* to seduce
 Séduisant, *e. a.* seducing;
engaging
 Segment, *sm.* segment
 Ségrégation, *sf.* —tion
 Seigle, *sm.* rye
 Seigle-blanc, *amel-corn*
 Seigneur, *lord, seignior*
 Seigneurage, *seigniorage*
 Seignettial, *e. a.* of or be-
 longing to the lord of the
 manor [*war*]
 Seigneurie, *sf.* lordship, ma-
 soin, *sm.* breast; *beam*;
womb; *golph*; *middle*
 Seine, *sf.* fish-net
 Seing, *sm.* signature, name,
hand
 Séjour, *stay, abode, mansion*
 Séjourner, *va.* to *abide, stay*
 Seizaine, *sf.* thick pack-
 thread
 Seize, *z.* a. a. sixteen
 Seize, *sm.* sixteen
 Seizième, *z.* a. a. sixteenth
 Sel, *sm.* salt; *vit.*

Sel attique, *sterling wit*
 Sélénographique, *sf.* —phy
 Selle, *saddle, pillion, stool*
 Seller, *va.* to saddle
 Sellerie, *sf.* cupboard for
 horse-harness
 Sellète, *stools* (at trials)
 Sellier, *sm.* a saddler
 Selon, *pr.* according to, after
 Selon, *ad.* as it happens
 Selon que, *c.* acc. rding as
 Semaille, *sf.* sowing; *seed*
sown; *seed-time*
 Semaine, *week, week's work,*
or wages
 Semainier, *e. a.* weekly
 Semainier, *sm.* on duty
 Semblable, *z.* a. *sm.* like, *e.*
like such, equal, fellow
—, sm. fellow creature
 Semblablement, *ad.* likewise
 Semblance, *sf.* likeness
 Semblant, *sm.* pretence, show
 Sembler, *vn.* to seem, *look*
 Semelle, *sf.* sole; *foot*; *le-*
board
 Semence, *seed*; *cause*
 Semer, *va.* to **sow*, **spread*
 Semestre, *z.* a. six months
duty
 Semestre, *sm.* six months, *se-*
mestra, or *furlough*
 Semeur, *a sower*
 Semi, *half*
 Semi-preuve, *sf.* semi-proof
 Semillant, *e. a.* frisky (*of a*
child)
 Séminaire, *sm.* —nary, nur-
 seminal, *e. a.* —nal
 Séminaire, *sm.* a seminary
 Sémis, *a seed plot*
 Semi-ton, *semi-tone*
 Sémour, *a seed-bag*
 Semonce, *sf.* summons;
warning [*summon*]
 Semondre, *va.* to invite;
 Semonneur, *sm.* summonner
 Sempiternel, *le. a.* everlasting;
vieille sempiternelle,
old sullen woman, old
witch [*house*]
 Sénat, *sm.* senate, senate-
 Sénateur, *sm.* senator
 Sénatorial, *e. a.* senatorial
 Sénatorien, *va.* a senatorian
 Sénatrice, *sf.* senator's wife
 in Poland
 Senné, *sm.* little senné.

Sénatus-consulte, *decree of*
the Roman senate
 Senau, *fast sailing boat*
 Séné, *sm.*
 Sénéchal, *senechal* [*lord*]
 Sénéchal, *sf.* senechal's
 Sénéchauls, *senechal's ju-*
isdiction
 Seneçon, *sm.* groundsel
 Seneçre, *fenugreek*
 Senelle, *sf.* jaw
 Sèneatre, *main*, *left hand*
 Si nevé, *sm.* mustard-seed
 Sénieur, *senior*
 Sens, *sense*; *opinion*; *con-*
struction; *side*; *way*
 Sens-dessus-dessous, *ad.* up-
and-down
 Sens-devant-derrrière, *wrong*
way
 Sensation, *sf.* sensation
 Sens, *e. a.* sensible, rational
 Sensément, *ad.* rationally
 Sensibilité, *sf.* sensibility
 Sensible, *z.* a. sensible, ten-
der, grievous, exceptious
—, sm. sensible part
 Sensiblement, *ad.* sensibly
 Sensitif, *ve. a.* sensitive
 Sensitive, *sf.* —tive plant
 Sensorium, *sm.* sensorium
 Sensualité, *sf.* sensuality
 Sensuel, *le. a.* sensual
 Sensuellement, *ad.* sensually
 Sentence, *sf.* sentence
 Sentencier, *va.* to sentence
 Sentencieusement, *ad.* sen-
tentiously
 Sentencieux, *se. a.* senten-
tious, pithy
 Senteur, *sf.* odour, smell
 Senteurs, *perfumes, sweets*
 Senteur, *sm.* path, *br-ang*
 Sentiment, —ment, *sense*
feeling, sensation, opinion
—, iustine, consciousness
 Sentimental, *e. a.* —tal
 Sentine, *sf.* sink of a ship
 Sentinelle, *sentinel, sentry*
 Semir, *va.* to **feel*; **be sen-*
sible of; **smell*; *taste*;
savour of; **look*; *fore-*
see
 Se —, *or.* to **feel*; **know*
one's self
 Seoir, *va.* to sit well, to **be*
come
 Séparable, *z.* a. separable

Séparation, *sf.* —tion, *dis-*
 vorce ; partition ; parting
 Séparatiste, *s.* dissenter
 Séparé, *e. a.* distinct, differ-
 ent
 Sépâremēt *ad.* asunder,
s. parately
 Séparer, *va.* to separate ;
 part
 Se —, *pr.* to *break up, part
 Sêpêe, thickēt or clump from
 one root
 Sept, 2. *a.* seven
 Sept, *sm.* a. seven, seventh
 Septante, 2. *a.* sm. seventy
 Septembre, *sm.* September
 Septénaire (nombre), *septen-*
 nary, number, seven
 Septentrion, *sm.* the north
 Septentrional *e. a.* northern
 Septentrionaux, *sm. pl.* nor-
 thern people
 Septième, 2. *a.* sm. seventh,
 septième
 Septièmeement, *ad.* seventhly
 Septier, *sm.* twelve bushels ;
 100 gallons
 Septuagénnaire, 2. *a.* seventy
 years of age
 Septuagénnaire, *sf.* —tima
 Sépulture, *e. a.* sepulchral
 Sépulture, *sm.* sepulchre ;
 grave
 Sépulture, *sf.* burial ; a bu-
 rying place, tomb, grave
 Séquēse, gang, crew, club
 —, consequence (in logic)
 Séquence, sequence
 Séquestratiō, —ion
 Séquestrer, *sm.* sequestration,
 —, sequester
 Séquestrer, *va.* to sequester ;
 secrete
 Sequin, *sm.* zechin
 Sérail, seraglio
 Séranger, *va.* to hatchet
 Sérâneler, *sm.* hatcheller
 Sérâphijn, a seraph
 Sérâphique, 2. *a.* seraphic
 Sérâskjer, *sm.* a general of
 an army among the Turks
 Sêrdeau, office in the king's
 household
 Sêre, evening dew, mistlew
 —, *e. a.* serene, clear, quiet
 Sêrenade, *sf.* serenade
 Sêrenissime, 2. *a.* most se-
 rene

Sêrenité, *sf.* serenity, calm-
 ness
 Sêreux, *se. a.* serous, water-
 ish
 Serf, serve, *a. s.* a bondman,
 bondswoman ; a villain
 Serfouette, *sf.* small hat
 Serge, *sf.* serge
 Sergeant, *sm.* serjeant, bailiff
 Sergeant, *va.* to send bailiffs
 after one
 Sergenterie, *sf.* serjeant's
 place
 Sergerie, serge trade
 Sergette, thin and light serge
 Sergier, *s.* serge maker
 Série, *sf.* a series, sequence
 (in geom.)
 Sérieusement, *ad.* seriously ;
 in earnest
 Sérieux, *se. a.* serious, grave,
 earnest, sincere
 Sérieux, *sm.* seriousness
 Serin, a canary bird, hatchet
 Serine, *sf.* hen canary bird
 Serinette, a bird-organ
 Seringat, *sm.* seringat (flower)
 Seringue, *sf.* a syringe
 Seringuer, *va.* to syringe ;
 squirt
 Serment, *sm.* an oath
 Sermon, a sermon, discourse
 Sermonette, *sf.* sort of ane-
 mony, or wind flower
 Sermonnaire, *sm.* collection of
 sermons
 Sermonner, *va.* to preach ;
 *find fault
 Sermonneur, *se. s.* preacher,
 fault-finder
 Sêrosité, *sf.* serosity, serum
 Serpe, a hedging bill
 Serpent, *sm.* serpent, snake
 Serpenteaire, *sf.* snake root
 Serpenteaire, *sm.* Serpento-
 rius
 Serpenteau, a young snake ;
 serpent or small squid
 Serpenter, *un.* to *wind, ser-
 pentine
 Serpentin, *e. a.* serpentine,
 spiral, winding
 Serpentin, *sm.* cock of a
 musket
 Serpentine, *sf.* —the stone ;
 grass plantane
 Serper, *un.* to weigh anchor
 Serpe, *sf.* grapple

Serpette, pruning-knife
 Serpillière, packing cloth
 Serpolet, *sm.* wild-thyme
 Serre, *sf.* green-house, frame
 house ; a talon
 Serre, pressing, squeezing
 Serré, *e. a.* reserved ; close
 fitted ; close, compact, tight,
 concise
 Serré, *ad.* hard ; soundly
 Serre-file, *sm.* bringer-up
 Serre-tête, night-cap band
 Serrément, *ad.* close, near,
 niggardly
 Serrément, *sm.* squeezing,
 oppression
 Serrer, *va.* to squeeze ;
 *draw close ; tie tight ;
 *lay up ; *bind
 Se serrer, to *sit, *stand,
 *lie close
 Serron, *sm.* a bear containing
 imported drugs
 Serrure, *sf.* a lock
 Serrurerie, locksmith's trade
 or wares
 Serrurier, *sm.* a locksmith
 Serte, *sf.* setting of a ring, &c.
 Sertir, *va.* to *set a gem
 Sertissure, *sf.* setting a gem
 Serrage, *sm.* villainage
 Servante, *sf.* servant-maid,
 servant
 Serviable, 2. *a.* servicable
 Service, *sm.* service, waiting ;
 office ; good turn ; course ;
 use
 Serviette, *sf.* a napkin
 Servile, 2. *a.* servile, mean
 Servilement, *ad.* slavishly
 Servir, *v.* to serve ; wait ;
 *help ; attend ; *be of use ;
 to *be
 Servir de, to *be instead
 Se servir de, to *make use of
 Serviteur, *sm.* servant
 Servitude, *sf.* servitude, sla-
 very
 Serum, *sm.* serum, serosity
 Sea, *pro pl.* his, her, its
 Sésame, *sm.* sesame (plant)
 Sésamoide, *sf.* star-wort
 Séséll, *sm.* hart-work
 Session, *sf.* session, sitting
 Sesterce, *sm.* —ce (coin)
 Setier, *vid.* Septier
 Sêton, *sm.* a seton, rowel
 Sêve, *sf.* sap ; tart

Sévère, *2. a. severe, stern*
 Sévèrement, *ad. severely*
 Sévérité, *sf. severity, rigour*
 Sévices, *sm. pl. ill usage (in law)*
 Seuil, *sm. threshold*
 Scaillet, *little threshold*
 Sévir, *va. to misuse, punish*
 Seul, *e. a. alone, sole, only*
 Un seul, *une seule, one*
 Seulement, *ad. only, solely, but*
 Seulet, *te. a. lonely, alone*
 Sevrer, *va. to wean, deprive*
 Sexagénaire, *2. a. sm. sixty years old*
 Sexagésime, *sf. —sima*
 Sexe, *sm. sex*
 Sextant, *a sextant*
 Sexte, *scate; sixth*
 Sextil, *a. s. sextile*
 Sextuple, *six times as much*
 Sexuel, *le. a. of the sexes*
 Sgraffit, *sf. mezzotinto*
 Shérif, *sheriff*
 Si, *c. if, so, as, yes, unless, whether* *all that*
 Si-ex-ae-que, *however, for*
 Si bien que, *so that*
 Si ce n'est que, *unless, but*
 Si tant est que, *if so be that*
 Si serai-je, *yes, I will*
 Si est, *it is so*
 Si fait, *yes*
 Si, *sm. an if*
 Si, *si, or b (in music)*
 Siamoise, *sf. coarse cotton cloth*
 Sibylle, *a sibyl; stale maid*
 Sibyllin, *a. sm. sibylline*
 Siccité, *sf. dryness*
 Siele, *sm. a shkel*
 Siécle, *a century; an age, time*
 Siécle futur, *the life to come*
 Siège, *sm. seat; see; bench; siege; court of justice*
 Siège (annus), *fundament*
 Siéger, *vn. to *hold, *keep one's see*
 Sien, *ne. pro. his, hers; his own, her own*
 Siens, *m. pl. relations, men*
 Sier, *vn. to *fall astern*
 Sieste, *sf. afternoon's nap*
 Sieur, *m. lord of a manor; also, s.r. or master*
 Siffement, *whistling, hissing*

Siffes, *2. to whistle; * hiss; warble; whiz; * give one his cue*
 Siffet, *sm. a whistle; a cat-call; wind-pipe*
 Siffleur, *se. s. a whistler; hisser*
 Sigillée (terre), *terra sigillata*
 Signal, *sm. signal sign*
 Signaux, *pl. signals, signs*
 Signalé, *e. a. signal, famous*
 Signalement, *sm. a description of a man; sign*
 Signaler, *va. to signalise*
 Se —, *or. to signalise one's self*
 Signature, *sf. signature, signing*
 Signe, *sm. sign, token, beck, omen, wink, nod, wonder*
 Signer, *v. to sign, subscribe*
 Signet, *sm. tassel*
 Significatif, *ve. a. significant*
 Signification, *sf. —tion, sense*
 Signifier, *va. to signify, mean*
 Silence, *sm. silence*
 Silencieux, *se. a. silent, of few words, still*
 Silique, *sf. cod husk, shell*
 Sillage, *sm. track of a ship*
 Sille, *a satirical poem among the Greeks*
 Sillr, *va. to steer; to sail; to wink*
 Sillon, *sm. a furrow*
 Sillonner, *va. to furrow*
 Silves, *sf. pl. miscellaneous pieces*
 Simagrée, *sf. grimace, apishness*
 Simarre, *a woman's gown full and long*
 Similaire, *2. a. similar*
 Similitude, *sf. similitude; similarity; parable*
 Similor, *sm. pinchbeck*
 Simoniaque, *2. a. s. simoniacal; simonist*
 Simonie, *sf. simony*
 Simple, *2. a. sm. simple; plain; single; silly; medicinal plant*
 Simplement, *ad. merely; plainly; only*
 Simplette, *sf. quiet life*
 Simplicité, *—city, silliness*

Simplifier, *va. to abridge*
 Simulacre, *sm. idol; image; ghost*
 Simulation, *f. —tion*
 Simuler, *vn. to feign*
 Simultanée, *2. a. —taneous*
 Sinapisme, *sm. —pism, poultice; mustard seed*
 Sincère, *2. a. sincere, honest*
 Sincèrement, *ad. sincerely*
 Sincérité, *sf. sincerity, candour*
 Sinet, *sm. a tassel for books*
 Singe, *ape. monkey; windlass*
 Singer, *va. to mimic; imitate meanly*
 Singerie, *sf. an awish trick*
 Se singulariser *or. to affect singularity, * be singular*
 Singularité, *sf. singularity*
 Singulier, *e. a. singular, rare; affected*
 Singulièrement, *ad. —larly, affectedly*
 Sinistre, *2. a. sinister; unlucky; perverse; wicked*
 Sinistrement, *ad. untowardly*
 Sinon, *ad. else, or else; save, except*
 Sinople, *sm. sinople; green, in heraldry*
 Sinueux, *se. a. sinuous, winding* *[ing]*
 Sinuosité, *sf. sinuosity, winding*
 Sinus, *sm. sine, sinus*
 Siphon, *siphon; water-spout*
 Sire, *sire, lord, sir*
 Sirène, *sf. mermaid; charmer*
 Sirerie, *lordship*
 Sirius, *sm. Sirius, dog-star*
 Siroc, *south-east wind, on the Mediterranean*
 Sirop, *syrup*
 Sirote, *va. to sip; ripple*
 Sis, *e. a. seated, situated*
 Sistré, *sm. sistrum, cithern*
 Site, *ite, in landscape*
 Sitôt que, *c. as soon as*
 Situation, *sf. situation, site, posture condition*
 Situer, *vn. to situate, seat*
 Six, *2. a. sm. six, sixth; a six*
 Sixain, *sm. stanza of six verses; six packs of cards*
 Sixième, *2. a. sm. sixth; a sixth*

Solèment, *ad.* sixthly
 Sixte, *sf.* sixth, in music
 Sobre, *z. a.* sober, discreet
 Sobrem-nt, *ad.* soberly
 Sobri-té, *sf.* sobriety, temperance
 Sobriquet, *sm.* a nick-name
 Soe, *a pl.* rug-share
 Sociabilité, *sf.* good-nature
 Sociable, *z. a.* sociable
 Social, *e. a.* social
 Société, *sf.* society, convers, club
 Socinianisme, *sm.* —nism
 Socinien, *ne. z. a.* socinian
 Soek, *sm.* foot, stand, base
 Soeque, *sf.* sandal; wooden clog
 Societiser, *vn.* to argue like Socrates
 Sœvi, *f.* a sister, a nun
 Sourette, *a.* little sister
 Sofa, *sm.* a sofa
 Soi, *pro.* one's self; itself; one
 Sois-disant, *pretended*, would-be
 Soi-même, *one's* self, himself, herself, itself
 Soie, *sf.* silk; bristle; tongue of a blade
 Soerie, *silk* trade; silk stuffs
 Soif, *thirst*, greedy desire
 Soigner, *va.* to *look after, tend
 Soigneusement, *ad.* carefully
 Soigneux, *se. a.* careful
 Soin, *sm.* care, anxiety
 Soir, *sm.* evening night
 Soirée, *sf.* evening
 Soit, *ad.* be it so, well and good
 Soit, *c.* either, or as
 Soit que, *c.* whether, or, as
 Soixantaine, *sf.* sixty
 Soixante, *z. a.* sixty
 Soixantième, *z. a.* sm. sixtieth
 Sol, *sm.* soil, ground-plot
 Sol, *sol* or *g.* musical note
 Sol, *vi.* Sou
 Solaire, *z. a.* solar
 Solandra, *sf.* pl. solander, ulcer
 Solbata, sollo-battu, *e. a.* surbated
 Solbature, *sf.* surbating
 Soldanelle, *bind-weed*

Soldat, *sm.* a soldier
 Soklatesque, *sf.* soldiery
 —, *z. a.* soldier-like
 Solde, *sf.* pay; balance of an account
 Solder un compte, *vn.* to close an account
 Sole, *sf.* a sole; horse-hoof
 Barque à sole, *a flat-bottomed vessel*
 So, *ecisme, sm.* solecism, impropriety in speech
 Soleil, *sun*; sun-flower; gold
 Solemnel, *le. a.* solemn
 Solemnellement, *ad.* solemnly
 Solemnisation, *sf.* —zation
 Solemniser, *va.* to solemnize
 Solemnité, *sf.* solemnity
 Solfer, *va.* to learn the gamut; solfa
 Solidaire, (*contrat*) a bond in solido
 Solidairement, *ad.* in solido; wholly
 Solide, *z. a.* sm. solid, strong
 Solidement, *ad.* solidly, strongly
 Solidité, *sf.* solidity; bond in solido
 Soliloque, *sm.* soliloquy
 Solipède, *z. a.* solipede
 Solitaire, *z. a.* solitary, desert —, *sm.* solitaire; anchorit
 Solitairement, *ad.* solitarily
 Solitude, *sf.* solitude
 Solive, *a joist*, girder
 Soliveau, *sm.* a rasier
 Sollicitation, *sf.* solicitation
 Solliciter, *va.* to solicit, intice
 Solliciteur, *se. z.* solicitor, sollicitress
 Sollicitude, *sf.* solicitude, care
 Solstice, *sm.* solstice
 Solstitial, *e. a.* solstitial
 Solvabilité, *sf.* solvency
 Solvable, *z. a.* solvent
 Soluble, *z. a.* soluble
 Solution, *sf.* solution, payment
 Somache, *z. a.* brankish, salt
 Somatologie, *sf.* —gy
 Sombre, *z. a.* dull, gloomy
 Sombres, *vn.* to *be overcast
 Sommaire, *z. a.* summary, concise

Sommaire, *sm.* abridgment, summary, abstract
 Sommaireirement, *adv.* briefly
 Sommation, *sf.* a summons
 Somme, *a* beast's load; a sum
 —, *sm.* slumber
 Sonmeil, *sm.* sleep, sleepiness
 Sommeiller, *vn.* to slumber
 Sommellerie, *sf.* butler's place; pantry
 Sommelier, *sm.* butler
 Sommer, *va.* to summon; sum up; claim
 Sommet, *sm.* top, summit
 Sommier, *sumpter-horse*; hair quilt; summer
 Sommité, *sf.* the sharp end of the top of plants, flowers, &c.
 Somnambule, *s.* one who walks in his sleep
 Somnifère, *z. a.* somniferous
 —, *sm.* soporiferous draught
 Somptuaire, *z. a.* sumptuary
 Somptueusement, *ad.* sumptuously
 Somptueux, *se. a.* sumptuous, splendid
 Somptuosité, *sf.* sumptuousness
 Son, *sm.* bran; sound; rhyme
 Son, *pro. m.* his, her, its
 Sonate, *sf.* sonata
 Sonde, *sounding lead*; probe
 Sonder, *va.* to sound, probe, *search; *pump; sift
 Sondeur, *sm.* sounder
 Songe, *a dream*
 Songe-cieux, *visionary*
 Songe-malice, *plotter of mischief*
 Songer, *v.* to *dream; *think; imagine; consider; mind
 Songeur, *se. z.* dreamer, mope
 Sonica, *a card at baset*; in the nick of time
 Sonnaile, *sf.* a horse-bell
 Sonnailler, *va.* to *ring the bells often and without necessity
 Sonnant, *e. a.* sounding
 Sonner, *vn.* to sound; *ring; *strike; *blow
 Sonnerie, *sf.* ring of bells, clock-work
 Sonnet, *sm.* a sonnet
 Sonnette, *sf.* a little bell!

Sonnettier, *sm.* maker of little bells
 Sonneur, *a ringer*
 Sonnez, *two sizes*
 Sonore, *2 a. sonorous* [sic]
 Sophi, *sm.* sophi. king of Persia
 Sophisme, *sophism, cavil*
 Sophiste, *sophist, cavalier*
 Sophistication, *sf.* adulteration
 Sophistique, *2 a. sophisticated*
 Sophistiquer, *va.* to cavil; to adulterate
 Sophistiquerie, *sf.* sophistry; adulteration
 Sophistiqueur, *sm.* —ticator
 Sophistes, *pl.* censors in Athens
 Soporatif, *s.* soporific
 Soporatif, *ve.* *a.* soporiferous
 Soporeux, *se.* *a.* soporific
 Soporifère, *2 a.* soporific
 Soporifique, *2 a.* soporific
 Sorbe, *sf.* sorbe, service
 Sorbet, *sm.* sherbet
 Sorbier, *sorb, service-tree*
 Sorbonique, *sf.* act of divinity
 Sorboniste, *sm.* a doctor of Sorbonne
 Sorcellerie, *sf.* sorcery, witchcraft
 Sorcier, *sm.* sorcerer, wizard
 Sorcière, *sf.* sorceress, witch
 Soreier, *e.* a bewitching
 Sordide, *2 a.* sordid, mean
 Sordidement, *ad.* sordidly
 Sordidité, *sf.* sordidness
 Soret, *sm.* sort of steel
 Sorne, *sf.* scum; dross of iron
 Sornettes, *pl.* idle stories
 Sororal, *e.* a. of a sister, sisterly
 Sororiant, *e.* a. swelling, or growing
 Sort, *sm.* fate; lot; smell
 Sort principal, *chief sum*
 Sortable, *2 a.* suitable, equal
 Sorte, *sf.* sort, kind, manner
 De sorte que, *en sorte que*, so that
 Sortie, *sf.* a going out; sally, an export; outlet
 Sorlège, *sm.* witchcraft
 Sortir, *vn.* to *go, or *come out; *go abroad; issue; *spring; *get out; *bring off; *come off

Sot, sotté, *a.* s. silly; a fool
 Sottement, *ad.* foolishly
 Sottise, *sf.* silliness; folly; obscene language
 Sottisier, *sm.* collection of trash
 Sou, *a penny; pennyworth*
 Soubassement, *base; fringe; pattern; socket*
 Soubresaut, *a gambol*
 Soubrette, *sf.* an abigail; waiting woman
 Soubreveste, *a groom's frock*
 Souche, *stump, stock; stack of chimneys; blockhead*
 Souchet, *sm.* kind of free-stone; cyprus; sort of rush
 Souci, *anxiety; a marigold*
 Se soucier, *vr.* to care for, mind
 Soucieux, *se.* *a.* full of care, gloomy
 Soucoupe, *sf.* a saucer, salver
 Soudain, *e.* *a.* sudden
 Soudain, *ad.* forthwith
 Soudainement, *suddenly*
 Soudan, *sm.* sultan of Egypt
 Soudard, *soldier (in joke)*
 Soude, *sf.* salt-wort, kali
 Souder, *va.* to solder; settle
 Soudeur, *sm.* solderer
 Soudoyer, *va.* to *keep in pay
 Soudre, *to solve; resolve*
 Soudrille, *sm.* rascally soldier
 Soudure, *sf.* solder, soldering
 Soufflage, *sm.* sheathing a ship; blowing of glass
 Soufflant, *e.* *a.* blowing
 Souffle, *sm.* puff, breath
 Souffler, *v.* to *blow, breathe, prompt; whisper; chouse; sheath a ship; huff a man *seek the philosopher's stone
 Soufflerie, *sf.* bellows of an organ; working in chemistry
 Soufflet, *sm.* bellows; calash; box on the ear; balk
 Souffletade, *sf.* several boxes on the ear
 Souffleter, *va.* to *cuff, box
 Souffleteur, *se.* *s.* boxer-cuffer
 Souffleur, *se.* blower; prompter; one who is in search of the philosopher's stone
 Souffleur, *sm.* sort of small whale

Souffrance, *sf.* suffering; toleration
 Souffrant, *e.* *a.* patient
 Souffre-douleur, *s.* drudge
 Souffreteux, *se.* *a.* poor, needy
 Souffrir, *v.* to suffer, admit of, endure. *stand
 Soufre, *sm.* brimstone, sulphur
 Souffrir, *va.* to *do over with brimstone
 Sougarde, *sf.* check of a gun
 Souhait, *sm.* a wish, desire
 Souhaitable, *2 a.* desirable
 Souhaiter, *va.* to *wish, desire
 Souil, *sm.* Souille, *sf.* the soil of a wild bear
 Souiller, *va.* to foul; defile; stain
 Se souiller, *to wallow in the*
 Souillon, *s.* little sloven [soil]
 Soull, *e.* *a.* full, drunk, cloyed
 Soull, *sm.* belly-full
 Soulageant, *e.* *a.* comfortable
 Soulagement, *sm.* relief, ease
 Soulager, *va.* to lighten; relieve; ease; comfort; rebate; alleviate
 Se —, *vr.* to *grow easy
 Soulant, *e.* *a.* filling, cloying
 Soulas, *sm.* comfort, joy
 Souler, *va.* to fill, satiate, fuddle
 Soulèvement, *sm.* insurrection, rising
 Soulever, *va.* to lift; to stir up the people
 Se soulever, *vr.* to *rise, revolt
 Souleux, *sf.* sudden fright
 Soulier, *sm.* a shoe
 Souligner, *va.* to underline
 Souloir, *to *be wont (old)*
 Soumettre, *to subdue, submit*
 Se soumettre, *vr.* to submit
 Soumission, *sf.* submission; recognisance
 Soupape, *sucker of a pump*
 Soupatoire (heure), *supper-time*
 Soupçon, *sm.* suspicion
 Soupçonner, *va.* to suspect
 Soupçonneux, *se.* *a.* suspicious
 Soupe, *sf.* soup, sop, sipper
 Soupente, *loft, jutty; braces of a coach*

Souper, soupe, *sm.* supper
 Soupeser, *va.* to *poise*, weigh
 by hand
 Soupier, *c. a. s.* soup-eater
 Soupière, *sf.* soup-dish
 Soupir, *sm.* sign; gap; rest
 in music
 Soupérial, vent-hole
 Soupirant, lover, admirer
 Soupirer, *vn.* to sigh
 —, *va.* to wish for
 Souple, *2. a.* supple, pliant,
 flexible, tractable, docile
 Souplement, *ad.* submissively
 Soupleme, *sf.* suppleness, doc-
 ility
 Souquenille, coachman's
 frock
 Source, source, spring
 Sourcil, *sm.* eye-brow
 Souciller, *va.* to * knit the
 brow
 Sourcilieux, *se. a.* lofty, steep
 Sourd, *c. a. s.* deaf, dull
 Sourd, *sm.* a deaf man
 Sourde, *sf.* a deaf woman
 Sourd, *sm.* a sort of very ve-
 nomous asp
 Sourdaud, sourdaude, *s.* deaf-
 ish [pipe
 Soudeline, *sf.* Italian bag-
 Soudement, *ad.* secretly
 Soudine, *sf.* a little pipe;
 check in a repeating watch
 A la soudine, secretly, slyly
 Sourde, *vn.* to *spring, *rise
 Souriceau, *sm.* little mouse
 Souricière, *sf.* a mouse trap
 Souriquois (le peuple), *m.*
 the micry tribe
 Souriquoise (la gent), *f.* the
 micry tribe
 Sourire, *vn.* to smile
 Sourire, souris, *sm.* a smile
 Souris, *sf.* a mouse; bit
 Souris, *a.* gistle in a horse's
 nose; a knot of crimp rib-
 bon; an under-cap; the ve-
 nison bit
 Sournois, *c. a.* sullen, satura-
 nine
 Sous, *pr.* under, with
 Sous peine, upon pain
 Sous-bail, *sm.* under lease
 Sous-barbe, *sf.* chuck under
 the chin
 Sous-bibliothécaire, *sm.* un-
 der-librarian

Sous-brigadier, sub-brigadier
 Sous-chantre, sub-chantier
 Sous-commiss, under-clerk
 Souscripteur, a subscriber
 Souscription, *sf.* subscription
 Souscrire, *va.* to subscribe;
 to * under write
 Sous-diaconat, *sm.* sub-dea-
 conship
 Sous-diacre, sub-deacon
 Sous-doyen, sub-dean
 Sous-entendre, *va.* to * un-
 derstand
 Sous-entente, *sf.* mental re-
 servation
 Sous-ferme, under-lease
 Sous-falte, under roof-tim-
 ber
 Sous-fermier, *c. s.* under-far-
 mer
 Sous-garde, *sf.* guard, throat-
 band of a gun
 Sous-gorge, throat band of a
 bridle
 Sous-gouvernante, under-go-
 verness
 Sous-gouverneur, *sm.* under-
 tutor
 Sous-gueule, *sf.* a bridle
 Sous-heutenance, under-lieu-
 tenant's place
 Sous-lieutenant, *sm.* under-
 lieutenant
 Sous-locataire, under-tenant
 Sous-louer, *va.* to rent a part
 of a house another holds on
 a lease
 Sous-maitre, *sm.* an usher
 Sous-maitresse, *sf.* a teacher
 Sous-moucheur, *sm.* an un-
 der candle-snuffer
 Sous-pénitencier, *sm.* sub-
 penitentiary
 Sous-précepteur, under-pro-
 ceptor, or tutor
 Sous-prieur, sub-prior
 Sous-prieure, *sf.* sub-prioress
 Sous-sécrétaire, *sm.* under-
 secretary
 Soussigné, *c. a.* under-writ-
 ten
 Soussigner, *va.* to * under-
 write
 Sous-tirage, *sm.* racking
 Sous-tirer, *va.* to *rack wine,
 &c
 Sous-tiroir, *sm.* little boat,
 sculler

Soustraction, *sf.* subtraction,
 withdrawing
 Soustraire, *v.* to subtract,
 *take away, *take off
 Se —, *vr.* to avoid, escape;
 *withdraw one's self from
 Sous-traitant, *sm.* under-far-
 mer of customs
 Sous-ventrière, *sf.* under-
 girth
 Soutane, a cassock
 Soutanelle, short cassock
 Soute, balance of an ac-
 count; a ship's broad-
 room
 Soutenable, *2. a.* warrant-
 able
 Soutenant, *c. a.* supporting
 Soutenant, *sm.* respondent
 Soutenement, a prop
 Souteneur, a bully, a bravo
 Soutenir, *va.* to support;
 sustain; *keep up; *bear;
 *withstand; assist; main-
 tain; assert
 Se —, *vr.* to * stand up;
 *bear; hold
 Souterrain *c. a.* subterranean
 Souterrain, *sm.* a vault;
 place under ground
 Souterraines, *sf.* pl. sort of
 wasps [stay
 Soutien, *sm.* a support; prop;
 Soutirage, the racking
 Soutirer, *va.* to rack, defecate
 Souvenance, *sf.* remembrance
 Se souvenir, *vr.* to remember
 Souvenir, *sm.* remembrance
 Souvent, *ad.* often, frequent-
 ly
 Souventefois, oftentimes
 Souverain, *c. a. s.* sovereign
 Souverain, *sm.* sort of gold
 coin
 Souverainement, *ad.* abso-
 lutely, extremely
 Souveraineté, *sf.* sovereignty
 Soyeux, *se. a.* silky; thick; soft
 Spacieusement, *ad.* widely
 Spacieux, *se. a.* spacious, wide
 Spalassin, *sm.* a bully
 Spadille, spadilla, spadille
 Spagirie, *sf.* spagiry, alchemy
 Spahi, *sm.* the best Turkish
 horse
 Spalmer, *va.* to *pitch a ship
 Spalt, *sm.* spalt; founders'
 stone

Sparadrap, oil-cloth; cerocloth
Spargeille *sf* sweet broom
Sparsile, 2. *a* scattered (as stars)
Spasme, *sm.* *spasm*, convulsion
Spasmodique, 2. *a* spasmodic
Spatule, *sf.* spatula
Spécial, *e.* special, peculiar
Spécialement, *ad.* specially
Spécialité, *f.* —lity
Spécieusement, *ad.* speciously
Spécieux, *se.* *a.* specious, fair
Spécification, *sf.* —tion
Spécifier, *va.* to specify
Spécifique, 2. *a.* *sm.* specific
Spécifiquement, *ad.* —fically
Spectacle, *sm.* spectacle, show
Spectateur, *rice.* *s.* spectator
Spectre, *sm.* spectre, ghost
Spéculaire (art), —lar science
Spéculateur, *sm.* —tor, observer
Spéculatif, *ve.* *a.* *s.* speculative
Spéculatif, *sm.* *a* politician
Spéculation, *sf.* —tion, theory
Spéculative —laion, theory
Spéculer, *vn.* to speculate
Spermatique 2. *a.* —tical
Sperme, *sm.* sperm, seed
Sperme de baleine, spermaceti
Sphacèle, sphacelus
Sphère, *sf.* sphere, reach
Sphéricité, —city
Sphérique, 2. *a.* spherical
Sphériquement, *ad.* —rically
Sphéroïde, *sf.* spheroid
Sphinx, *sm.* sphinx
Spinal, *e.* *a.* spinal
Spinelle, *a.* spinel, pale red
Spiral, *e.* *a.* spiral
Spirale, *sf.* *a* spiral line
Spiralement, *ad.* spirally
Spiration, *sf.* —tion
Spiritualisation, —zation
Spiritualiser, *va.* to spiritualize
Se —, *vr.* to grow witty
Spiritualité, *sf.* devotion
Spirituel, *le.* *a.* spiritual; sprightly; *a* wit
Spirituellement, *ad.* —tually; wittily

Spiritueux, *se.* *a.* spiritual
Splendeur, *sf.* splendeur, pomp
Splendeur, 2. *a.* —splendid, statily
Splendement, *ad.* —didly
Splénique, 2. *a.* splenic
Spoliateur, *sm.* —tor, plunderer
Spoilation, *sf.* plunder
Spoiler, *va.* to plunder
Spondiaque, 2. *a.* spondiac
Spondée, *sm.* *a* spondee
Spongieux, *se.* *a.* spongy
Spontané, 2. *a.* spontaneous
Spontanéité, *sf.* —nety
Sporte, large covered basket
Sputation, spitting
Squammeux, *se.* *a.* squamous
Squelette, *sm.* *a* skeleton
Squille, *sf.* squill, sea-leek
Squirrel, *sm.* schirrosity
Squirreux, *se.* *a.* schirrous
St, *int.* hush! peace!
Stabilité, *sf.* stability, firmness
Stable, 2. *a.* stable, firm
Stade, *sm.* stade, race, furlong
Stage, residence [still
Stagnant, *e.* *a.* stagnating,
Stagnation, *sf.* —tion
Stalactique, 2. *a.* stalactical; like an icicle
Stalactite, *sf.* stalactites
Stalagmites, stalagmites
Stalle, *a* stall, *a* seat
Stampe, marking iron (for negroes)
Stance, an ode, *a* stanza
Stanté, *e.* *a.* starched, stiff
Starostie, *sf.* *a* fief granted by the king of Poland
Stase, stagnation
Stathouder, *sm.* stadholder
Stathouderat, the dignity of the stadholder
Staticée, *sf.* snow-drop, thrift
Station, station, pause
Stationnaire, 2. *a.* stationary
Stationnal, *e.* *a.* where stations are made
Statique, *sf.* statics
Statuaire, *sm.* statuary, sculptor, carver
Statuaire, 2. *a.* statuary
Statue, *sf.* statue, figure
Statuer, *va.* to enact, decree

Statute, *sf.* statute, pitch, size
Statut, *sm.* *a* statute, decree
Stéanographie, *sf.* writing in cyphers, shorthand
Stellionat, *sm.* cheat, cozenage
Stellionataire, *s.* *a.* swindler
Stérile, 2. *a.* sterile, barren
Stérilité, *sf.* —lity, barrenness
Sterling, *e.* *a.* sterling
Sternum, *sm.* sternum
Sternutatoire, sternutatory
Subit, *e.* *a.* tibial
Stigmates, *sm.* pl. prints, marks
Stigmatiser, *va.* to stigmatize, dishonour
Stimulant, *e.* *a* pungent
Stipendiaire, 2. *a.* stipendiary
Stipendier, *va.* to keep in pay
Stipulant, *e.* *a* stipulating
Stipulation, *sf.* —tion, clause
Stipuler, *va.* stipulate, covenant
Stoicien, *sm.* *a* stoic
Stoïcien, *ne.* *a.* stoical, austere
Stoïque, 2. *a.* stoical, insensible
Stoïquement, *ad.* insensibly
Stoïcisme, *sm.* stoicism
Stomachal, *e.* *a.* stomachic
Stomachique, 2. *a.* —chic
Storax, *sm.* storax, gum
Store, window-umbrella
Strangulation, *sf.* —ion
Strangurie, strangury
Strapasser, *va.* to drub
Strapassonner, to rough hew
Strapontin, *sm.* stool, cricket
Stras, paste to imitate diamonds
Strasse, *sf.* the tow, refuse of silk
Stratagème, *sm.* stratagem, device
Stratification, *sf.* —tion
Stratifier, *va.* to stratify
Quibord, *sm.* starboard
Strict, *e.* *a.* strict
Stricement, *ad.* strictly
Stries, *sf.* pl. stria; small channels in cockle-shells, &c.
Strié, *e.* striated, channelled
Striure, *sf.* striature
Strophe, strophe, stanza
Structure, —ture, building

Stryge, *sm.* vampire
 Stuc, *stucco* plaster of Paris
 Stucateur, *a.* maker of stucco-work
 Studieusement, *ad.* studiously
 Studieux, *se. a.* studious
 Stupéfactif, *a.* stupifying; benumbing
 Stupéfaction, *sf.* —tion
 Stupéfait, *e. a.* stupified
 Stupéfiant, *e. a.* benumbing
 Stupéfier, *va.* to stupify, benumb
 Stupeur, *sf.* stupor, numbness
 Stupide, *2. a.* stupid, dull
 Stupide, *s.* blockhead, dunce
 Stupidement *ad.* stupidly
 Stupidité *sf.* —dity, dullness
 Style, *sm.* style; humour; index; writing-pin
 Styler, *va.* to emure, train, use
 Stylet, *sm.* stiletto, dagger
 Stylobate, pedestal, stylobata
 Styptique, *2. a.* styptic, astringent
 Styptique, *sm.* styptic
 Su knowledge
 Su, *e. p.* known
 Suaire, *sm.* a winding-sheet
 Suant, *e. a.* in a sweat
 Suave, *2. a.* sweet (a smell)
 Suavité, *sf.* —ty, sweetness
 Subalterne, *2. a.* s. subaltern
 Subdélégation, *sf.* —tion
 Subdélégué, *sm.* —gate, deputy
 Subdéléguer, *va.* to substitute
 Subdiviser, *va.* to subdivide
 Subdivision, *sf.* —sion
 Subhaister, *va.* to *sell by auction
 Subjonctif, *a. sm.* subjunctive
 Sabir, *va.* to *undergo, suffer
 Sabit, *e. a.* sudden
 Subitement, *ad.* suddenly
 Subjoquer, *va.* to subdue
 Sublimation, *sf.* —tion
 Sublimatoire, *sm.* mattress used in sublimation
 Sublime, *2. a. sm.* sublime, grand; lofty style
 Sublimé, *sm.* sublimated
 Sublimement, *ad.* sublimely
 Sublimier, *va.* to sublimate

Sublimité, *sf.* —ty, loftiness
 Sublingual, *e. a.* sublingual
 Sublunare, *2. a.* sublunary
 Submerger, *va.* to drown, to submerge, *sink [ing
 Submersion, *sf.* —sion drown-
 Subordination, —tion
 Subordinément, Subordon-
 nement, *ad.* —nately
 Subordonner, *va.* to subordi-
 nate
 Subornateur, *sm.* suborner, briber
 Subornation, *sf.* suborning, bribery
 Suborner, *va.* to suborn, cor-
 rupt
 Suborneur, *se. 2.* suborner
 Subrécargue, *sm.* supercargo
 Subrécot, after-reckoning
 Subreptice, *2. a.* subrepti-
 tious
 Subreption, *sf.* —tion
 Subrogation, —tion
 Subrogateur, *sm.* —tor
 Subroger, *va.* to substitute
 Subséquent, *ad.* —quent
 Subsequent, *e. a.* —quent [ly
 Subside, *sm.* subside, aid
 Subside, *sf.* —ce, sediment
 Subsidiaire, *2. a.* —diary
 Subsidiement, *ad.* —di-
 rily
 Subsistance, *sf.* subsistence, livelihood
 Subsister, *vn.* to subsist, exist
 Substance, *sf.* substance, being
 Substantiel, *le. a.* substan-
 tial; juicy
 Substantiellement, *ad.* —tially
 Substantif, *ve. a. sm.* sub-
 stantive [ly
 Substantivement, *ad.* —tively
 Substituer, *va.* to substitute, depute; entail
 Substitut, *sm.* a substitute, a deputy attorney
 Substitution, *sf.* an entail
 Subterfuge, *sm.* subterfuge, shift
 Subtil, *e. a.* subtle, keen, dex-
 terous; thin, fine
 Subtilement, *ad.* subtilly
 Subtilisation, *sf.* —zation
 Subtiliser, *va.* to subtilize, to refine
 Se —, *vr.* to *become thinner; to *become more cunning

Subtilité, *sf.* subtilty, keen-
 ness, fineness
 Subvenir, *vn.* to assist, relieve
 Subvention, *sf.* pecuniary aid; supply
 Subversion, —sion, ruin
 Subvertir, *va.* to subvert, ruin
 Sue, *sm.* juice, gravy, mois-
 ture
 Sue de réglisse, Spanish li-
 corice
 Succéder, *vn.* to succeed
 Succès, *sm.* success; good-
 luck
 Successeur, a successor
 Successif, *ve.* a successive
 Succession, *sf.* succession, in-
 heritance, series
 Successivement, *ad.* —vely
 Succin, *sm.* amber
 Succinct, *e. a.* succinct, short;
 concise, brief; light
 Succinctement, *ad.* briefly
 Suction, *sf.* suction, sucking
 Succomber, *vn.* to *sink un-
 der, to yield
 Succube, *sm.* succubus
 Succulent, *e. a.* —lent, juicy
 Succursale, *a. sf.* ease
 Succursale, *sf.* chapel of ease
 Succement, *sm.* sucking
 Suer, *va.* to *suck; to drain
 Suet, *sm.* sucker; small fish
 that sticks to the shark
 Sueur, sucker
 Suçon, a close kiss
 Suçoter, *va.* to *suck repeat-
 edly
 Sucre, *sm.* sugar
 — d'orge, barley-sugar;
 — candi, sugar-candy
 Sucre *e. a.* sweet, luscious,
 precise, shy, coy
 Sucre, *va.* to sugar
 Sucrierie, *sf.* a sugar-house
 Sucrieries, *pl.* sweetmeats
 Sucrier, *sm.* sugar-box, su-
 gar-baker
 Sucrein (melon), luscious mel-
 on
 Sud, *sm.* south; noon
 Sud-est, south-east
 Sud-ouest, south-west
 Sudorifique, *2. a. sm.* —fic
 Sûce, *sf.* sudden and great
 fear
 Saer, *v.* to sweat, to toil

Suette, *sf.* *measles disease*
 Sueur, *sweat, labour*
 Suffire, *vn.* to suffice, satisfy
 Suffisamment, *ad.* sufficiently; haughtily
 Suffisance, *sf.* sufficiency; self-sufficiency
 Suffisant, *c. a. s.* sufficient; self-conceited
 Suffocant, *c. a.* suffocating, choking
 Suffocation, *sf.* —tion, stoppage
 Suffoquer, *va.* to suffocate, stifle, smother
 Suffragant, *c. sm.* suffragant
 Suffrage, *sm.* suffrage, vote, approbation
 Suffumigation, *sf.* —tion
 Suffusion, —sion, web in the eye
 Suggester, *va.* to suggest, suggestion, *sf.* —tion, hint
 Suggillation, bruise, contusion
 Suicide, *sm.* suicide, self-murder
 Suie, *sf.* soot
 Sujet, *te. a.* subject, liable, apt
 Sujet, *te. a. s.* subject, vassal
 Sujet, *sm.* subject, cause, reason, occasion
 Sujétion, *sf.* subjection
 Suif, *sm.* fat, tallow, suet
 Suint, greasiness of sheep's wool
 Suintier, *vn.* to *run out; leak
 Suisse, *sf.* Switzerland
 Suisse, *sm.* porter; Swiss
 Suiserie, *sf.* porter's lodge
 Suisseuse, *a.* Swiss woman
 Suite, *retinue, train, attendance, attendants; sequel, series, order, succession; consequence*
 A la suite, afterwards, in a row. De suite, one after another. Tout de suite, immediately
 Suivant, *pr.* according to, pursuant to
 Suivant que, *c. as,* according as
 Suivant, *c. a. s.* following, next
 Suivant, *sm.* a follower
 Suivante, *sf.* waiting gentlewoman, companion

Suivre, *va.* to follow, attend, pursue
 Sulfureux, *se. a.* sulphurous
 Sultan, *sm.* sultan [tana
 Sultane, *sf.* sultaness, sultana
 Sultanin d'or, *sm.* (coin) sultanin eight shillings
 Sumac, a drug to dye ingreen
 Super, *va.* to *sup up, *suck in
 Superbe, *z. a.* *sf.* haughty; sumptuous, superb; pride
 Superbement, *ad.* proudly, stately, sumptuously, nobly, richly
 Super-cargo, *vid.* Subre-car
 Supercarion, *sf.* superceding
 Supercherie, fraud, trick
 Superfétation, —tion
 Superficie, superficies, surface
 Superficiel, *le. a.* superficial
 Superficielement, *ad.* —cially
 Superfin, *c. sm.* superfine
 Superflu, *c. a.* superfluous
 Superflu, *sm.* superfluity
 Superfluité, *sf.* superfluity
 Supérieur, *c. a. s.* upper; superior
 Supérieur, *c. s.* master, head of a monastery
 Supérieurment, *ad.* better, excellently
 Supériorité, *sf.* superiority
 Superlatif, *ve. a.* superlative
 Superlativement, *ad.* —vely
 Superpurgation, *sf.* —tion
 Superposition, —position, close contact
 Superséder, *vn.* to supercede
 Superstitieusement, *ad.* —tiously
 Superstitieux, *se. a. s.* —tious
 Superstition, *sf.* —tion
 Supin, *sm.* supine
 Supplantateur, supplanter
 Supplanter, *va.* to supplant
 Suppléer, to supply; *make up
 Supplément, *sm.* supplement
 Suppliant, *c. a. s.* humble; petitioner, supplicant
 Supplication, *sf.* —tion, suit, petition
 Supplice, *sm.* punishment, supplicier, *va.* to execute
 Supplier, to intreat, *beseech
 Supplique, *sf.* petition
 Support, *sm.* support, prop, help

Supports, supporters (of a coat of arms)
 Supportable, *z. a.* sufferable, tolerable
 Supportablement, *ad.* tolerably
 Supporter, *va.* to support; *bear with
 Supposé que, *ad.* suppose it
 Supposer, *va.* to suppose, grant, *put the case
 Supposition, *sf.* supposition; forgery
 Suppositoire, *sm.* —tary
 Suppôt, *imp.* agent, member
 Suppression, *sf.* suppression
 Supprimer, *va.* to suppress
 Suppuratif, *ve. a. sm.* —tive
 Suppuration, *sf.* —tion
 Supprimer, *vn.* to suppurate
 Supputation, *sf.* computation
 Supputer, *va.* to calculate, to reckon, compute
 Suprémacie, *sf.* supremacy
 Suprême, *z. a.* supreme, highest
 Suprême, *sf.* sort of pear
 Sur, *pr.* on, upon, over, about, in, by, near
 Sur, *sure, a.* sour, acid, sharp
 Sûr, sûre, *a.* sure, certain; safe
 Sûr, *sm.* the surest way
 Surabondamment, *ad.* superabundantly
 Surabondance, *sf.* superabundance
 Surabondant, *c. a.* superabundant, superfluous
 Surabonder, *vn.* to superabound
 Suracheter, *va.* to *overpay
 Suraign, *c. a.* very sharp
 Surale, *sf.* suralis vein
 Surandouiller, *sm.* surantler
 Suranné, *c. a.* superannuated; obsolete, stale
 Suranner, *vn.* to *let the time clapse
 Surarbitre, *sm.* an umpire
 Surard (vinaigre), vinegar of elder
 Surbaissée (voûte), *sf.* elliptical arch
 Surbaude, fillet, ligature
 Surcens, *sm.* additional quiverent
 Surecharge, *sf.* additional charge or burden

Surebarger, *va.* to overload, oppress
 Surecroissance, *sf.* excrecence
 Surecrott, *sm.* addition, increase
 Surecrotte, *vn.* to * grow out
 Suremande, *sf.* immoderate demand
 Surdent, *a.* gag-tooth
 Surdit , *deafness*
 Surdor , *e. a.* double gilt
 Surdor , *sm.* double-gilt lace
 Surdorer, *va.* to double gild
 Surdos, *sm.* porter's pad
 Sureau, *elder-tree, elder*
 S rement, *ad.* surely, safely
 Sur minent, *e. a.* utmost
 Surench re, *sf.* outbidding
 Surench rir, *vn.* to * outbid
 Sur rogation, *sf.* supererogation
 Sur rogatoire, *2. a.* supererogatory
 Suret , *te. a.* sourish
 S ret , *sf.* safety, security
 Surface, *surface*
 Surfaire, *va.* to exact, ask too much
 Surfaix, *sm.* a surcingle
 Surfeuillo, *sf.* the outmost leaf of a bud
 Surge (laine), *raw wool*
 Surgeon, *sm.* sprig, shoot, water-spout
 Surgir, *vn.* to * come to land
 Surhaussement, *sm.* overrating
 Surhausser, *va.* to over-rate, to raise higher [*tural*]
 Sur-humain, *e. a.* supernatural
 Surjet, *sm.* overcasting; whip
 Surjeter, *va.* to * whip; * overcast
 Surintendance, *sf.* superintendence
 Surintendant, *sm.* superintendant
 Surintendante, *sf.* superintendant's wife
 Surlendemain, *sm.* the day after to-morrow
 Surloinge, *sf.* surloin
 Surmener, *va.* to founder
 Surmesure, *sf.* overmeasure
 Surmonter, *va.* to surmount; excel; * go over; * overcome
 Surmo t, *sm.* must, cum
 Surmo let, *a.* kind of mullet (fish)

Surnager, *vn.* to * swim upon
 Surnaitre, to * grow upon; to * fall in the way
 Surnaturel, *le. a.* supernatural
 Surnaturellement, *ad.* supernaturally
 Surnom, *sm.* a surname
 Surnommer, *va.* to surname
 Surnum raire, *2. a.* super-numerary
 Suros, *sm.* splint
 Surpasser, *va.* to excel; * over-
 Surpayer, to * overpay [*top*]
 Surpeau, *sf.* upper skin, epidermis
 Surplus, *sm.* a surplice
 Surplomb, *slopesness*
 Surplomber, *vn.* to slope
 Surplus, *sm.* surplus
 Surpoids, *overplus*
 Surprenant, *e. a.* surprising
 Surprendre, *va.* to surprise, circumvent, astonish; beguile [*fraud*]
 Surprise, *sf.* surprise, mistake
 Sursaut, *sm.* start out of one's sleep
 Surseance, *sf.* demurrer, stop
 Sursemaine, *that which is under or above a week*
 Sursemer, *va.* to * sow over again [*off*]
 Surseoir, to supercede; * put
 Suris, *sm.* delay, demurrer
 Surtaux, *over-assessment*
 Surtaxer, *va.* to over-rate
 Sur-tout, *ad.* above all, especially [*coat*]
 Surtout, *sm.* surtout, upper-
 Surveillance, *sm.* care, attention
 Surveillant, *sm.* overseer, inspector
 Surveillante, *sf.* inspector
 Surveille, *the day before the eve*
 Surveiller, *vn.* to inspect; * have an eye to
 Survenance, *sf.* an unforeseen arrival, or coming in
 Survenant, *e. a.* s. chance guest [*rate*]
 Surprendre, *va.* exact, over-
 Survenir, *vn.* to happen; * come unlooked for
 Survente, *sf.* excessive over-rate

Surv tir, *va.* to * put on clothes over others
 Survider, *va.* to lighten a vessel or sack
 Survie, *sf.* survivorship
 Survivance, *recreation, survivorship*
 Survivancier, *sm.* one who has a reversion
 Survivant, *e. s.* survivor
 Survivre, *v.* to survive, outlive
 Sur, *int. pr. up, come*
 Susceptibilit , *sf.* —lity
 Susceptible, *2. a.* susceptible
 Suscitation, *sf.* instigation
 Susciter, *va.* to raise, create
 Subscription, *sf.* superscription, direction
 Susdit, *e. a.* aforesaid
 Susin, *sm.* sort of white grape
 Suspect, *e. a.* suspected, suspicious
 Suspendre, *va.* to * hang up; suspend; * put off; delay
 Suspens, *a.* suspended
 Suspense, *sf.* suspension
 Suspensif, *ve. a.* hindering
 Suspension, *suspension, cessation*
 Suspensoire, *sm.* a truss
 Suspensoire, *a.* suspensory
 Suspicion, *sf.* suspicion
 Sustentation, *sustenance*
 Sustenter, *va.* to sustain, * feed, * keep, maintain
 Suture, *sf.* suture, seam in the skull; sewing of wounds
 Suzerain, *e. a.* paramount
 Suzerainet , *sf.* the quality of the lord paramount
 Svelte, *2. a.* slender, brisk
 Sycamore, *sm.* sycamore-tree
 Sycophante, *s.* —phant, impostor, informer
 Syllabe, *sf.* a syllable
 Syllabique, *2. a.* —bical
 Syllogiser, *vn.* to * make syllogisms
 Syllogisme, *sm.* syllogism
 Sylphe, —ide, *s.* sylph
 Sylvain, *a.* wood-god, satyr
 Symbole, *symbol, creed, token*
 Symbolique, *2. a.* —lical
 Symboliser, *vn.* symbolize; concur
 Sym trie, *sf.* symmetry

Symétrique, 2. a. —*trical*
Symétriquement, ad. with
symmetry
Symétriser, vn. to *be or
 *stand in symmetry
Sympatie, *sf.* sympathy
Sympatique, 2. a. *sympathe-*
tic [*rhize*]
Sympatiser, vn. to *sympa-*
Symphonie, *sf.* —ny, concert
Symphoniste, sm. —nist
Symptomatique, 2. a. —*mati-*
Symptôme, sm. *symptom* [*cal*]
Synagogue, *sf.* —gue
Syncope, —pe, swoon, cutting
off [*ter* or *syllable*]
Syncooper va. to *cut off a let-
Syndrèse, *sf.* remorse sting
Syndic, sm. *syndic*, magis-
trate
Syndical e. a. *syndical*
Syndicat, sm. *syndicate*
Syndiquer, va. to censure
Synecdoque, *sf.* —doche
Syrénèse *syneresis*
Synodal, e. a. *synodal*
Synodalement, ad. in a *synod*
Synode, sm. *synod*, convo-
cation
Synodique, 2. a. *synodic*
Synonymie, 2. a. —*mons*;
 —nym, sm.
Syntaxe, *sf.* syntax; union
Synthèse, *synthesis*, compo-
sition
Synthétique, 2. a. *synthetic*
Syrop, vid. *Sirop*
Syrtes, quicksand, shelf
Systaltique, 2. a. contracting
Systématique, 2. a. —*tical*
Systématiquement, ad. —*ti-*
cally
Système, sm. *system*, project
Systole, *sf.* *systole*, i. e. con-
 traction of the heart; also
 the cutting off a syllable
Syzygie, *syzygia*, new and
 full moon

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TA, pro. f. *thy*
Tabac, sm. *tobacco*, snuff
Tabagie, *sf.* a smoking or
 drinking-house; a box for
 pipes, tobacco, &c.

Tabarin, sm. a jack-pudding
Tabarinage, buffoonery
Tabatière, *sf.* a snuff-box
Tab. Ilion, sm. notary
Tabellionage, *nowary's place*
Tabernacle, a tabernacle
Tahide, 2. a. *consumptive*
Tabis, sm. *tabby* [*like*]
Tabiser, va. to *make *tabby*
Tablature, *sf.* *tablature*; *trouble*
Table, table; index
Tableau, sm. a picture; de-
 scription; idea; table;
 list; catalogue
Tablier, vn. to depend, reckon
Tabletier, e. s. *toyman*
Tablette, *sf.* shelf; lozenge
Tablettes, pl. a pocket-book
Tabletterie toys, toy-trade
Tablier, sm. *apron*; chess-
 board
Tabouret, stool; cricket
Tac, the rot (sheep's disease)
Tac-tac, quirk rap
Tacét, a pause
Tache, *sf.* stain, spot, blemish
Tâche, a task
Tacher, va. to dirty, to spot,
 stain [**strive*]
Tâcher, vn. to endeavour;
Tacheter, va. to speck
Tachygraphie, *sf.* short-hand
Tacte, 2. a. *tact*, implied
Tacitement, ad. *tacitly*
Taciturne, 2. a. *silent*, re-
 served
Taciturnité, *sf.* —ty, silence
Tact, sm. the feeling, touch-
 ing [*be felt*]
Tactile, 2. a. *tactile*, may
Taction, *sf.* *taction*, touch-
 ing, feeling
Tactique, *tactics*; art of mar-
 shalling an army
Taël, sm. Chinese coin
Taffetas, *taffeta*
Taffin, rum
Taïaut tally-ho (in hunting)
Taie, *sf.* web in the eye
Taillable, 2. a. *taxable*
Taillade, *sf.* a cut, gash, slash
Taillader, va. to *slash, *cut
Taillanderie, *sf.* iron ware;
 ironmonger's trade
Taillandier, sm. *ironmonger*
Taillant, edge of a tool
Taille, *sf.* edge; cutting;

cut; pruning; tally; size;
 tax; tenor; waist; a deal,
 at bassette,
Taille-douce, a copper-plate
Tailler, va. to *cut *new,
 *top; tally, carve, *deal
Tailleur, sm. a tailor
Tailleuse, *sf.* mantua-maker,
 seamstress
Taillis, sm. copse, under
 wood; tally
Tailloir, a trencher
Taillon, second tax
Taillure, *sf.* cutting, cut
Tain sm. tin plate for look-
 ing-glasses
Taire vn. to conceal
Se taire, vr. to *be silent, or
 still; to *keep silence
Taisson, sm. a barber
Talc, *calc.* *isinglass*
Talapoin, Indian monk, ig-
 norant priest
Talé, veil used by the Jews
Talent, talent, parts
Talinguer, va. to *bend the
 cable
Talion, sm. *requital*
Talisman, a talisman
Talismanique, 2. a. —*manic*
Talismaniste, sm. —*manist*
Talmonse, *sf.* a cheese-cake
Talmud, sm. *talmud*
Talmudique, 2. a. —*dical*
Talmudiste, sm. —*dist*
Taloche, *sf.* rap knock, cuff
Talon, sm. the heel
Talon, stock (at cards)
Talonner, va. to pursue close-
 ly; *kick; *press
Talonnier, sm. heel-maker
Talonnieres, *sf.* pl. winged
 shoes of Mercury; heel
 pieces
Talus, talus, sm. *slopesness*
Taluter, va. to *make sloping
Tamarin, sm. a tamarind
Tamaris, —risk (a shrub)
Tambour, drum, drummer;
 barrel of a watch; tam-
 bour
Tambourin, timbrel, tambour
Tambouriner, va. to drum,
 to *beat on the timbrel;
 rattle
Tambourineux, sm. drum-
 mer, tambourer
Tamis, a sieve; bolter; searce

Tamiser, *va.* to sift, bolt
 Tampon, *sm.* bung, plug
 Tamponner, *va.* to bung, stop
 Tan, *sm.* tan of oak
 Tancer, *vid.* Tausier
 Tanche, *sf.* a tench [as]
 Tandis que, *c.* whilst, as long
 Tangage, *sm.* the balancing
 of a ship on her anchors
 Tangente, *sf.* tangent-line
 Tanière, *a den*; hole
 Tanne, black spot on the face
 Tanné, *c.* a tawny, dark, dun
 Tanner, *va.* to tan
 Tannerie, *sf.* a tan house
 Tanneur, *sm.* a tanner
 Tanqueur, *a quay*, porter
 Tanser, *va.* to check, rebuke,
 reprimand
 Tant, *ad.* so much, so many,
 as much, as many; both
 Tant que, whilst, as long as,
 as far as, so much
 Taint soit peu, ever so little;
 but a little
 Tant plus que moins, there-
 abouts [ter]
 Tant mieux, so much the bet-
 ter
 Tant pis, so much the worse
 Tant s'en faut que, so far
 from
 Tant à tant, even, five all, six
 all, &c. (at cards, &c.)
 Tant y a que, however
 Tant & si peu que, as much
 and as little as
 Tante, *sf.* aunt
 Tantinnet, *sm.* little bit, drop
 Tantôt, *ad.* by and by; a little
 while ago, sometimes
 Taon, *sm.* a gad fly, ox fly
 — marin, sea brizale
 Tapabur, riding cap
 Tapage, cluster, racket
 Tapageur, noisy fellow
 Tape, *sf.* a tap, a pot
 Tapeau, *sm.* a falling gate
 Taper, *va.* to tap, pat;
 stamp; frizzle
 Tapinois, *sm.* tapinois, stily
 Se tapir, *vr.* to lie squat
 Tapie, *sm.* a carpet
 Tapisser, *va.* to hang a room
 Tapisserie, *sf.* tapestry, hang-
 ings
 Tapisser, *c.* s. upholsterer;
 tapestry maker
 Tapon, *sm.* bundle of clothes

Tapoter, *va.* to tap, to pat
 Tapure, *sf.* frizzling
 Taquet, *sm.* a book
 Taquin, *c.* s. stingy, peevish
 Taquinement, *ad.* sordidly
 Taquiner, *va.* to tease
 Taquinerie, *sf.* stinginess
 Tarabuster, *va.* to tease, vex
 Tarare, *int.* fiddlestick!
 Tarauder, *va.* to make a vice
 Tard, *sm.* ad. late, too slow
 Tarder, *vn.* to delay, loiter,
 stay [for]
 Tarder, *v. imp.* to long, wish
 Tardif, *ve.* a. tardy, slow;
 backward [slackly]
 Tardivement, *ad.* slowly;
 Tardiveté, *sf.* backwardness
 Tare, tare, waste; defect
 Tarc, *c.* a blemished
 Tarcou, *sm.* a screw-tap
 Tarentule, *sf.* tarentula
 Tarer, *va.* to weigh, to tare
 Targe, *sf.* a target, a shield
 Targette, a bolt's fastening
 Se targuer, *vr.* to plume
 one's self [mentary]
 Targuin, *sm.* targum, com-
 munière *sf.* auger, winble
 Tarif, *sm.* book of rates, tariff
 Tarifier, *va.* to rate
 Tarin, *sm.* a kind of sparrow
 Tarir, *va.* to drain, stop
 Tarissable, *z.* a. exhaustible
 Tarissement, *sm.* draining
 Tarots, *pl.* chequered cards
 Taroupe, *sf.* hair growing
 between the eye-brows
 Tarsus, *sm.* Tarsus [sci]
 Tartane, *sf.* tartane (a ves-
 sel)
 Tartare, *sm.* Tartarian lan-
 guage; tartarus, hell
 Tartare, a groom
 Tartareux, *so.* a. tartareous
 Tartariser, *va.* to tartarize
 Tarte, *sf.* a tart
 Tartes, *sf.* pl. bogs
 Tartelette, little tart
 Tartre, *sm.* tartar, hard lees
 Tartuise, an hypocrite
 Tartuferie, *sf.* hypocrisy
 Tartuffer, *vn.* to be an hy-
 pocrite
 Taz, *sm.* a heap, knot, troop
 Taze, *sf.* cup, dish
 Tazeau, *sm.* a little anvil,
 bracket
 Tazée, *sf.* cup-full

Tasser, *va.* to heap up
 —, *vn.* to grow, multiply
 Tasse, *sf.* tass (in armour)
 Tata, *sm.* leading-string
 Tâte-poule, coquecan; niddy
 Tâter, *va.* to fumble, feel,
 taste
 Tâteur, *se.* s. wine-conner;
 fumbler; boggler
 Tatillon, *sm.* busy-body
 Tatillonnage, meddling
 Tatillonner, *vn.* to be med-
 dling
 Tâter, *va.* to feel over and
 over, to graze
 Tâtonnement, *sm.* groping
 Tâtonner, *v.* to feel in the
 dark, to graze, to boggle;
 fumble
 Tâtonneur, *sm.* fumbler, bum-
 gler
 — à tâtons, ad. groping along
 Tavaloie, *sf.* babe's mantle
 Taudis, taudion, *sm.* a little
 paltry house, or room
 Taveler, *va.* to spot, or speckle
 Tavelure, *sf.* spots, speckles
 Taverne, a tavern
 Tavernier, *c.* s. a vintner
 Taupé, *sf.* a mole
 Taupier, *sm.* a mole-catcher
 Taupière, *sf.* a mole-trap
 Taupin, *c.* s. swarthy
 Taupinière, *sf.* a mole-hill
 Tauraille, herd of young
 bullocks, or bulls
 Taure, an heifer
 Taureau, a bull, Taurus
 Taurillon, little bull
 Taurobole, sacrifice of bulls
 Taute, *sf.* cuttle fish
 Tautogramme, *z.* a. (vow)
 verses that begin with the
 same letter
 Tautologie, *sf.* —logy
 Tautologique, *z.* a. —gical
 Taux, *sm.* assize, rate
 Taxation, *sf.* poundage, fees
 Taxe, assize, rate, tax, fine
 Taxes, *va.* to rate; tax; as-
 sess; fine
 Te, *pr.* thee, thyself
 Technique, *z.* a. —ical;
 artificia
 Te deum, *sm.* thanksgiving
 Tédieux, *so.* a. tedious
 Tégument, *sm.* tegument
 Teiguasse, *sf.* a rusty wig

Teigne, *scurf* ; *scald head* ;
 moth
 Teignerie, *hospital for scurfy people*
 Teigneux, *se. a. scurfy*
 Taille, *sf. rind of hemp or flax*
 Teiller, *va. to peel hemp or flax*
 Teindre, *to dye, tinge, stain*
 Teint, *sm. complexion ; dye ; hue*
 Teinte, *sf. tinct, colouring ; colour*
 Teinture, *dye ; tincture ; smattering*
 Teinturerie, *dye-house*
 Teinturier, *e. s. a dyer*
 Tel, *telle, a. such, like*
 Tel que, *as*
 Tel quel, *indifferent, so so*
 Tel, *telle, s. such a one ; many a one*
 Télégraphe, *sm. telegraph ; signals to convey information*
 Télescope, *a telescope*
 Tellement, *ad. so much, so*
 Tellement que, *c. so that*
 Tellement quellement, *indifferent, so so*
 Téméraire, *2. a. s. rash, fool-hardy*
 Témérement, *ad. rashly*
 Témérité, *sf. -rity, rashness*
 Témoignage, *sm. testimony ; proof ; witness ; certificate ; passage of a book*
 Témoigner, *v. to testify ; express ; depose ; *give evidence*
 Témoïn, *sm. witness ; evi-*
 Tempe, *sf. the temple*
 Tempérament, *sm. constitution ; temper ; medium*
 Tempérance, *sf. temperance*
 Temperant, *e. a. s. temperate*
 Température, *sf. tempera-*
 Tempéré, *e. a. temperate ; sober, moderate, mild*
 Tempérer, *va. to qualify, allay, temper, calm*
 Tempétueux, *se. a. tempestuous*
 Tempête, *sf. tempest, storm*
 Tempêtes, *vn. to bluster ; storm*

Temple, *sm. temple, church*
 Tempplier, *a templar*
 Temporaire, *La. s. temporary*
 Temporalité, *sf. temporals*
 Temporel, *le. a. temporal ; temporary, secular*
 Temporel, *sm. temporalities*
 Temporellement, *ad. -rally*
 Temporeusement, *sm. lingering*
 Temporiser, *va. to temporise, delay, linger*
 Temporisateur, *sm. procrastinator*
 Temps, *tema, time ; weather ; tense ; while*
 — en tems & lieu, *in proper time*
 Tenable, *2. a. tenable, holdable*
 Ténace, *2. a. viscous ; tenacious*
 Ténacité, *sf. viscosity, tenaciousness*
 Tenaillies, *sf. pl. pincers, nippers*
 Tenailler, *va. to *tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers*
 Tenaicier, *e. s. tenant ; copyholder*
 Tenant, *sm. a champion*
 Tenans, *supporters (in her.)*
 Tenant, *e. a. close-fisted ; fixed or joined to*
 Tenans & aboutissants, *sm. pl. particulars ; limits of an estate, &c.*
 Tout d'un tenant, *contiguous*
 Tendance, *sf. tendency, drift*
 Tendant, *e. a. tending, drifting*
 Tendelet, *sm. an awning*
 Tendeur, *falconer*
 Tendineux, *se. a. tendinous*
 Tendon, *sm. a tendon*
 Tendre, *2. a. tender ; soft ; sensible ; nice*
 Tendre, *sm. affection, tenderness*
 Tendre, *vn. to *bend ; to tend, *stretch, *hang, *set up, *drive*
 Tendre, *v. to *go ; *load ; tend ; aim at*
 Tendrement, *ad. tenderly*
 Tendresse, *sf. tenderness ; love*
 Tendreté, *the tenderness of*
 Tendrette, *new radish*
 Tendron, *sm. tendril ; young spring ; young lass*

Ténèbres, *sf. pl. darkness, cell*
 Ténébreux, *se. a. gloomy*
 Ténement, *sm. tennement*
 Ténisme, *tenismus*
 Tenette, *sf. surgeon's pincers*
 Teneur, *tenour, content, support*
 Tenir, *v. to *hold ; *keep ; *stick ; *be contiguous ; Se tenir, vr. to *lay hold ; live ; *lie close together*
 Tenon, *sm. tenon ; end*
 Ténor, *tenor*
 Tension, *sf. tension, great application*
 Tentant, *e. a. tempting*
 Tentateur, *sm. the tempter*
 Tentation, *sf. temptation*
 Tentatif, *ve. a. tempting*
 Tentative, *attempt, trial*
 Tente, *sf. a tent*
 Tentur, *va. to tempt, attempt*
 Tenture, *sf. suit of hangings*
 Tenue, *session, standingness*
 Tenu, *e. a. tenuous, thin*
 Ténuité, *sf. tenuity, thinness*
 Tenure, *tenure*
 Ténorbe, *tenorbe, théorbe, sm. theorbo (a large lute)*
 Térébenthine, *sf. turpentine*
 Térébinthe, *sm. turpentine tree*
 Térébration, *sf. piercing perforation*
 Tergiversateur, *sm. shuffler*
 Tergiversation, *sf. -tion ; subterfuge*
 Tergiverser, *vn. to shuffle*
 Terme, *sm. term ; bound ; rent*
 Termes, *pl. term ; state*
 Terminaison, *sf. termination*
 Terminer, *va. to terminate ; bound ; end ; decide*
 Ternaire, *2. a. ternary ; No. of 3.*
 Terme, *2. a. tarnished, dull*
 Ternes, *sf. pl. two trois ; six (at dice)*
 Ternir, *va. to tarnish, sully*
 Ternissure, *sf. tarnishing*
 Terraille, *deftware*
 Terrain, *sm. ground ; soil*
 Terral (vent), *land-breeze*
 Terrasse, *sf. terrace, platform*
 Terrage, *sm. manor's tithes*
 Terrasser, *va. to *throw down, to discourage*
 Terrasser, *sm. terrace-maker*

- Terre, *sf.* earth; ground; land; estate
 — glaise, clay, potter's earth
 Terreneuvier, *a. s.* ships or sailors engaged in the Newfoundland fishery
 Terreau, *sm.* mould
 Terrein, ground; soil
 Terre-plein, platform of earth
 Se terre, *vr.* to earth; to fence one's self
 Terrestre, *2. a.* terrestrial; earthy; earthly
 Terrestriels, *sf. pl.* earthy parts of substances
 Terreux, *se. a.* earthy, terreous
 Terrible, *2. a.* terrible; wonderful, mighty
 Terriblement, *ad.* terribly
 Terrien, *ne. a.* one who has a vast estate in land
 Terrier, *e. a.* a burrow, kennel
 Terrier, *sm.* a terrier (dog)
 Terrine, *sf.* an earthen pan
 Terrine, *panful*
 Terrir, *vn.* to land, go ashore
 Territoire, *sm.* a territory
 Terrir, ground, soil
 Tertnaire, *sf.* a plant, good for the tertian ague
 Tertre, *sm.* hill, rising ground
 Tes, *pro. pl.* thy
 Tessons, *sm. pl.* potsherd
 Test, *sm.* test; trial
 Testace, *2. a.* testaceous
 Testament, *sm.* will, testament [will; by a will]
 Testamentaire, *2. a.* of a testator
 Testateur, *sm.* a testator
 Testatrix, *sf.* a testatrix
 Tester, *vn.* to make one's will
 Testicule, *sm.* testicle
 Testif, camel's hair
 Testifier, *vn.* to testify, assure, prove
 Testimonial, *e. a. s.* — nial
 Teston, *sm.* testoon (old coin)
 Testonner, *v.* to frizzle the hair; to cut off
 Têt, *sm.* a potsherd; skull
 Têtard, bull-head (insect); a lapt tree
 Têtasses, *sf. pl.* swaggy breast
 Tête, head; top; horns of a stag, person, brains, sense, courage
 Tête à tête, privately
 Teter, *va.* to suck
 Têtière, *sf.* a stay-band; head-stall of a bridle
 Tetin, *sm.* nipple
 Tétine, *sf.* an udder or teat
 Teton, *sm.* breast
 Tétracède, tetradon
 Tétrarchie, *sf.* tetrarchy
 Tétrarque, *sm.* tetrarch
 Tétricité, *sf.* austerity
 Tétrique, *2. a.* austere
 Tette, *sf.* teat, dug
 Têtu, *e. a. s.* headstrong
 Teutonique, *2. a.* teutonic
 Texte, *sm.* text, passage
 Textile, *2. a.* textile
 Textuaire, *2. a. sm.* textuary
 Texture, *sf.* texture
 Thaumaturge, *s.* miracle-worker; cheat; quack
 Thé, *sm.* tea
 Théatin, a theatine monk
 Théâtral, *e. a.* theatrical
 Théâtre, *sm.* theatre, stage, plays
 Théière, *sf.* tea-pot
 Théisme, *sm.* theism, the same as deism
 Théiste, a theist, the same as deist
 Thème, exercise, theme, text
 Thémis, *sf.* themis, justice
 Théocratie, theocracy
 Théocratique, *2. a.* — tical
 Théodolite, *sm.* — lite
 Théogonie, *sf.* theogony
 Théologal, *e. a.* divine
 Théologal, *sm.* doctor of divinity
 Théologie, *sf.* —logy, divinity
 Théologien, *sm.* a divine
 Théologique, *2. a.* — gical
 Théologiquement, *ad.* — gically
 Théorème, *sm.* theorem
 Théorie, *sf.* theory
 Théorique, *2. a.* theoretical; speculative
 Théoriquement, *ad.* —rically
 Thérapeutique, *2. a. sf.* — tic, the art of curing diseases
 Thérial, *e. a.* — cal
 Thériaque, *sf.* treacle, the-riaca
 Thermal, *e. a.* mineral
 Thermes, *sf. pl.* hot baths
 Thermomètre, *sm.* —meter
 Thésauriser, *vn.* to treasure up
 Thèse, *sf.* thesis; position
 Théurgie, theurgy
 Thon, *sm.* a tunny
 Thonnine, *sf.* flesh of a tunny
 Thoracique, *2. a.* thoracic
 Thorax, *sm.* thorax, breast
 Thuriféraire, — scary
 Thym, thyme
 Thyrs, Bacchus' javelin
 Tiare, *sf.* the pope's triple crown
 Tibia, *sm.* the inward bone of the leg
 Tie, tick; convulsive fit
 Tieté, *e. a.* speckled
 Tiède, *2. a.* lukewarm
 Tièdement, *ad.* coldly
 Tièdeur, *sf.* lukewarmness
 Tiédir, *vn.* to cool
 Tien, *ne. pro.* thine, thy own
 Tierce, *sf.* tierce, second revise; tierce; third
 Tiercelet, *sm.* tassel, tercel
 Tiercement, tertiating
 Tiercer, *va.* to trifallow; tertiate
 Tiers, *m. tierce, f.* a third
 Tiers, *sm.* third person third part
 Tige, *sf.* stock; trunk of a tree; stalk; leg of a boot; shank; blade of corn
 Tignon, *sm.* woman's cap; back part of a woman's head of hair
 Tignonner, *va.* to pull caps; curl
 Tigre, *sm.* a tiger, lady-bird
 Tigré, *e. a.* spotted, speckled
 Tigresse, *sf.* a tigress
 Tillac, *sm.* deck
 Tille, rind of a young linden-tree
 Tilleul, *til.* a linden tree
 Timbale, *sf.* a kettle-drum
 Timbalière, *sm.* kettle-drummer
 Timbre, clock-bell; stamp; helmet; stone-trough
 Timbré, *e. a.* crazy
 Timbrer, *va.* to stamp paper
 Timbreur, *sm.* a stamper
 Timide, *2. a.* timid, bashful
 Timidement, *ad.* fearfully
 Timidité, *sf.* —dity, bashfulness

Timon, *sm.* coach-pole, helm, shafts of a cart
 Timonnier, *steersman*; *th-moneer*
 Timoré, *c. a.* scrupulous
 Time, *sf.* a long tub
 Tinette, *open tub*
 Tintamarre, *sm.* thundering noise
 Tintamarre, *vn.* to "make a thundering noise"
 Tintement, *sm.* tingling
 Tinter, *va.* to toll; tingle; nod
 Tintin, *sm.* jingling of glasses
 Tintouin, *tingling in one's ears*; trouble
 Tique, *sf.* tick (vermin)
 Tiquer, *vn.* to "have the tick"
 Tiquet, *c. a.* speckled
 Tir, *sm.* direction of a fire arm
 Tirade, *sf.* a long train of words; a passage in a book
 Tirage, *sm.* pulling, drawing
 Tiraillement, *pulling and hauling about*
 Tirailleur, *va.* to pull, or haul; tease
 —, *vn.* to "shoot badly"
 Tirailleur, *sm.* bad marksman
 Tirant, *purse string*; boot-strap; beam; white leather; draught of a ship; gristle; cramp
 Tirasse, *sf.* hunting-net
 Tirasser, *v.* to "catch with a net"
 Tiro-botte, *sm.* a jack-boot
 Tiro-bouillon, *cock-screw*
 Tiro-bourre, *a gun-worm*
 Tiro-bouton, *a buttoner*
 Tier-elou, *nail-drawer*
 — a tire d'aile, *swiftly*
 Tiro-fond, *cooper's turrel*; surgeon's terebra, or piercer
 Tiro-laisse, *disappointment*
 Tiro-larigot, *ad.* bumper-full
 Tire ligne, *ruler*; drawing pen
 Tire-lire, *sf.* a money-box
 Tirelire, *vn.* to "sing like a lark" [*spoon*]
 Tire-moëlle, *sm.* marrow.

Tire-pié, *shoemaker's stirrup*
 Tiro-plomb, *glazier's vice*
 Tirer, *va.* to draw, pull off;
 *shoot; lug; tug; *get;
 pull out; fire; *let off;
 *pluck; *take out or off;
 to milk; require; extract
 Tirer (s'acheminer), to "go
 — (étendre), *stretch, pull
 out
 Se tirer, *vr.* to "get out or off"
 Tirez, *sm.* a slip of parchment; a hyphen
 Tiretaine, *sf.* linsey-woolsey
 Tireur, *sm.* a game-keeper; a drawer of a bill; a shooter
 Tiroir, *a drawer*
 Tisane, *sf.* diet-drink
 Tison, *sm.* brand, fire-brand
 Tisonner, *va.* to stir the fire
 Tisonneur, *se.* s. fend of stirring the fire
 Tisonnier, *sm.* a poker
 Tisser, *va.* to "lay the ground-work of lace"; to "weave"
 Tisserand, *sm.* a weaver
 Tisseur, *a cloth-weaver*
 Tissu, *c. a.* woven, interwoven
 Tissu, *sm.* tissue, tape, series
 Tissue, *sf.* texture, weaving
 Tissutier, *sm.* ribbon-weaver
 Tistre, *va.* to "weave, contrive"
 Tithymale, *sm.* milk-thistle
 Titillation, *sf.* —tion, tickling
 Tidiiler, *vn.* to tickle
 Titre, *sm.* title page; voucher; title
 Titré, *c. a.* one who has a title
 Titrier, *sm.* one who makes false titles
 Titubation, *sf.* —tion
 Titulaire, *s. a.* titular; incumbent
 Tocane, *sf.* new juice of grapes
 Tocsin, *sm.* an alarm-bell
 Toge, *sf.* the gown worn by the Romans, toga
 Toi, *pro.* thou, thee, thyself
 Toile, *sf.* linen-cloth
 Toile, *curtain* (at a play-house)
 Toile des Indes, *Indian calico*
 Toile peinte, *painted calico*
 Toile de coton, *calico*

Toile étée, *cere-cloth*
 — d'arrignée, *a cobweb*
 — de Hollande, *Holland*
 Toile, *tails*; trap; sails
 Toile, *sm.* ground of a lace
 Toilerie, *sf.* the linen trade
 Toilette, *a toilet* [*er*]
 Toilier, *sm.* linen cloth weaver
 Toilière, *sf.* a seamstress who sells linen
 Toise, *a fathom, six feet*
 Toisé, *sm.* measure of brick-work
 Toiser, *va.* to measure by fathom
 Toiseur, *sm.* measurer
 Toison, *sf.* fleece
 — d'or, *golden fleece*
 Toit, *sm.* the roof
 Toiture, *sf.* roof work
 Tôle, *iron plates*
 Tolérable, *s. a.* allowable; tolerable
 Tolérablement, *ad.* —bly
 Tolérance, *sf.* toleration
 Tolérant, *c. a. s.* one who is for toleration
 Tolérantisme, *sm.* system of toleration
 Tolerer, *va.* to tolerate, suffer
 Tombac, *sm.* pinchbeck
 Tombe, *sf.* tomb-stone, tomb; grave
 Tombeau, *sm.* tomb; monument
 Tombelier, *a carman*
 Tomber, *vn.* to "fall; tumble; drop; abate; come off"
 Tombereau, *sm.* dung cart
 Tome, *tome, volume*
 Tomie, *sf.* cut; cutting (a Greek word which enters in the composition of many French words; such as, anatomie, latomie, &c.)
 Ton, *sm.* tone; tune; voice; sound; strain; accent; way; style
 Ton, *pro.* thy, thine
 Tondaille, *sf.* shearing
 Tondeur, *sm.* shearer
 Tondre, *va.* to "shear, shave one's beard; cut one's hair"
 Se laisser tondre la laine sur le dos, to "bear with any thing"
 Tonlieu, *sm.* market-tax
 Tonnage, *tonnage*

Tonnant, *e. a. thundering*
 —, *sm. the thunderer*
 Tonne, *sf. a tun*
 Tonneau, *sm. cask*; *tun*
 Tonnelage, *cooper's trade*,
so called in Holland
 Tonnelier, *va. to tunnel*;
** entrap*
 Tonnelier, *sm. tunneler*
 Tonnelier, *e. s. a cooper*
 Tonnelle, *sf. tunnel, arbour*
 Tonnellerie, *cooperage*
 Tonner, *va. to thunder*
 Tonnes, *sf. pl. a kind of shells*
 Tonnerre, *sm. thunder*
 Tonnelles, *sf. pl. tonails*
 Tonsure, *tonsure*
 Tonsurer, *va. to shave one's*
crown
 Tonte, *sf. shearing; shearing-*
time
 Tontine, *tonine*
 Tontinier, *e. a. s. an annui-*
tant on survivorship
 Tonture, *sf. shearing, clipping*
 Topaze, *topaz*
 Tope, *int. done*
 Toper, *vn. to agree*
 Topinambour, *sm. potatoe*
 Topique, *z. a. sm. topical*;
topic
 Topographe, *sm. —pher*
 Topographie, *sf. —phy*
 Topographique, *z. a. —phical*
 Toquet, *sm. he who wears*
a colliger's cap
 Toque, *sf. colliger's cap*;
fine calico; *sort of coin*;
a plant
 Toquer le verre, *to chink*
glasses
 Toquer, *sm. a cap, a mob*
 Tor, *ou Taur, a bull*
 Torche, *sf. torch, taper, also*
a sort of resin
 Torchier, *va. to wipe*
 Torchère, *sf. high stand*
 Torchis, *sm. mud, clay*
 Torchon, *dish-cloth, rubber*
 Tordage, *twisting*
 Tordre, *se. s. twist, throw*
ter
 Tordre, *va. to twist, *wring*,
**throw, wrest*
 Tordador, *ou Tortador, sm. a*
bull-fighter
 Tort, *ou Tory, a tory*
 Torpille, *sf. cramp fish*

Torque, *sm. a band tied, or*
interlaced (in herald.)
 Torquer, *va. to * make rolls*
of tobacco
 Torquette, *sf. a certain quan-*
tity of fish wrapped up in
straw
 Torquet, *(donner un.) to hum-*
bug one
 Torréfaction, *sf. —tion*
 Torréfier, *va. to torrefy*
 Torrent, *sm. a torrent*
 Torride, *(zone), sf. torrid*
zone
 Tors, tors, tort, torte, *a.*
twisted; *twined*; *wring*
 Tors, *sm. trunk of a figure*
 Tors, *sf. twisted work*
 Tower, *va. to wreath*; *to*
twist
 Tort, *sm. wrong, injury*
 A tort, *ad. wrongfully*;
falsely
 A tort et à travers, *at ran-*
dom; *carelessly*
 Torticolis, *sm. a wry neck*;
a crick in the neck
 —, *a. wry-necked*
 Tortil, *tore (in herald.)*
 Tortillement, *twisting*
 Tortiller, *v. to twist*; *to*
shuffle; *waddle*
 Tortillon, *sm. whip*; *young*
wench
 Tortionnaire, *z. a. unjust*
 Tortis, *sm. wreath, twist*
 Tortu, *e. a. crooked, perverse*
 Tortue, *sf. a tortoise, turtle*
 Tortue (machine), *testudo*
 Tortuer, *va. to * bend*
 Tortueux, *se. a. winding*;
crooked
 Tortueusement, *ad. crookedly*
 Tortuosité, *sf. crookedness*
 Torture, *torture, rack*
 Toscan, *(in architect.) sm.*
the Tuscan order
 Towe, *sf. rowing bench in*
a boat
 —, *sm. a toast health*
 Toster, *vn. to toast, name a*
Tôt ad. soon, quickly (health
Si tôt que, aussi tôt que, ad.
as soon as
 Total, *e. a total, whole, utter*
 —, *sm. the whole, total*
 Totalément, *ad. totally*
 Totalité, *sf. —lity, total*

Toton, *sm. totum, or titotum*
 Totum, *totum*
 Tousse, *twage, towing*
 Tousse, *sf. a towel*
 Touchant, *pr. concerning*;
about
 —, *e. a. sensible, afflicting*;
moving; *affecting*
 Touche, *sf. stop*; *string*;
touch; *pin*
 Toucher, *v. to touch, meddle*
with; *handle*: ** be next*;
contiguous: ** arrive*;
** strike*; ** drive*; *affect*;
concern; *arrive at*; ** be*
at; *relate to*
 Touse, *sf. towing, ferry-boat*
 Touer, *va. to tow kedge, haul*
 Touffe, *sf. tuft, thick*
 Touffu, *e. a. tufted, bushy*
 Toujours, *ad. always, ever*,
still, however
 Touper, *sm. a toupce*; *fore-*
lop
 Toupie, *sf. a castle-top, a gig*
 Toupier, toupiller, *vn. to*
whirl about
 Toupillon, *sm. a little tuft*
 Tour, *sf. tower*; *steeple*; *rack*
 Tour, *sm. turn*; *circumfer-*
ence; *trick*; *sense*; *order*;
trip; *turning-box*
 Tour, *turning-box in a num-*
tery
 Tour-à-tour, *ad. by turns*
 Tourbe, *sf. turf peat*
 Tourbeux, *se. a. turf*
 Tourbillon, *sm. whirlwind*;
vortex
 Tourelle, *sf. turret*
 Touréllé, *e. a. towered*; *a-*
dorned with towers
 Tourer, *sm. a drill*
 Tourière, *sf. a nun who looks*
to the turning-box
 Tourillons, *sm. pl. trun-*
nions; *pivot*
 Tourment, *torture*
 Tourmentant, *e. a. teasing*
 Tourmente, *sf. violent storm*
 Tourmenter, *va. to torment*;
to plague; ** toss*; *tumble*
 Se —, *vr. to * toss*; *labour*
much; *to * warp*
 Tourmenteux, *se. a. stormy*
 Tournant, *sm. a turning*; *a*
whirl-pool
 Tourné-bruche, *jack*; *turn-*

Tournée. *sf.* a circuit; turn
 Tournelle. a court for criminal causes
 Tournemain (en un), in the twinkling of an eye
 Tourner, *v.* to turn; revolve; alter; * spoil; convert; * bend
 Se tourner, *vr.* to turn; * become
 Tourne-sol, *sm.* sun-flower
 Tournette, *sf.* yarnwindle
 Tournevis, *sm.* key of a screw
 Tourneur, *se. s.* a turner
 Tournequet, *sm.* a turnstile; a surgeon's screw
 Tournoi, tourney, tilt, tournament
 Tournement, whirling round, dizziness
 Tournoyer, *vn.* to turn about; to shuffle; whirl; * wind
 Tournure, *sf.* turning; genius
 Tourte, a pie
 Tourteau, *sm.* a crusty little loaf
 Tourtereau, young turtle dove
 Tourterelle, *sf.* turtle dove
 Tourtière, a baking pan
 Tourtoire, a long switch, used in courting
 Tourtre, a turtle dove
 Tousseint, All-saints-day
 Toussier, *vn.* to cough, to hem
 Tousserie, *sf.* coughing
 Tousseur, *se. s.* a cougher
 Tout, *e. a.* all, whole, every, whatever, as, though
 Tout, *sm.* whole; all
 A tout, atout, a trump (at cards)
 Tout, *ad.* wholly; entirely; quite; all; all over
 Tout autant, as much; as many
 Tout-aussi, every whit
 Tout-à-fait, very, quite, entirely; wholly
 Tout d'un coup, suddenly
 Tout-à-coup, suddenly
 Tout-à-point, seasonably
 Tout-haut, aloud; boldly
 Tout-bas, softly
 Tout-beau, gently, not so fast
 Tout-froidement, coldly

Tout-au-moins, at least
 Tout franc, frankly, freely
 Tout outre, thro' and thro'
 Tout au plus, at the most
 Tout au long, at full length
 Tout auprès, quite near
 Tout contre, hard by
 Tout court, plainly; in one word
 Tout doux, softly
 Tout-incontinent, immediately
 Tout de bon, in earnest, seriously
 Tout du long, all at length; at large
 Tout de long de la nuit, all the night long
 Tout ou rien, neck or nothing, part of a repeater
 Toutefois, *c.* nevertheless, yet
 Toute-puissance, *sf.* omnipotence
 Tout-puissant, *e. a.* almighty
 Tout-puissant, the Almighty
 Toutou, *sm.* little dog, whelp
 Tox, *sf.* cough
 Toxique, *sm.* poison
 Trac, tract; footstep of animals
 Tracas, a bustle, hurry, stir
 Tracasser, *va.* to plague; * be busy
 Tracasserie, *sf.* shuffle, trick
 Tracassier, *e. s.* busy body
 Trace, *sf.* footstep; track; trace; drawing
 Tracement, *sm.* delineation
 Tracer, *va.* to delineate; chalk out; describe
 Trachée artère, *sf.* wind pipe
 Tradition, —tion
 Traditionnel, *le. a.* —tional
 Traditionnaire, *sm.* traditionalist
 Traducteur, a translator
 Traduction, *sf.* translation
 Traduire, *va.* to translate, transfer
 Trafic, *sm.* traffic, trade
 Trafiquant, trader, dealer
 Trafiquer, *va.* to traffic; to * deal; to negotiate
 Tragédie, *sf.* a tragedy
 Tragi-comédie, —medy
 Tragi-comique, 2. *a.* —mical
 Tragique, 2. *a.* *sm.* tragic
 Tragiquement, *ad.* tragically

Trahir, *va.* to betray
 Trahison, *sf.* treachery, treason
 Trajectoire, trajectory
 Trajet, *sm.* passage, way
 Train, pace, track, retinue, train, course, rate, way
 Train, a float of wood
 Trainant, *e. a.* trailing; dragging; lingering
 Traineau, *sm.* a sledge; drag; trammel
 Trainée, *sf.* a train, series
 Traîner, *va.* to * draw, drag, trail; * put off; * lie scattered; linger; amuse; straggle
 Se —, *vr.* to crawl, * creep along (cher)
 Traîneur, *sm.* straggler, peon
 Traire, *va.* to milk
 Trait, *sm.* arrow; dart; trace; draught; feature; dash; stroke, touch; fancy; leash; distance
 Trait, the move (at chess)
 Traitable, 2. *a.* tractable
 Traitant, *sm.* a farmer of the king's revenues
 Traité, *sf.* journey, way, expedition, draught
 Traite foraine, ou domaniale, duty upon commodities
 Traite des nègres, negro or slave-trade
 Traité, *sm.* treaty, treatise
 Traitement, treatment; usage, entertainment, dressing of wounds
 Traiter, *v. a.* to treat; use; negotiate; call; handle; * look after; entertain
 Traiteur, *sm.* a great cook
 Traître, *esse, a. s.* treacherous; traitor; traitress
 Traîtreusement, *ad.* treacherously
 Traîtreux, *se. a.* treacherous
 Tramaïl, *sm.* trammel, drag-net
 Trame, *sf.* woof, plot, course of one's life
 Trameau, *sm.* sort of net for turbot
 Tramer, *va.* to * weave; plot
 Trameur, *sm.* a twister
 Tramontane, *sf.* —tane; north-wind; north-east

Perdre la tramontane, to * be
at a loss

Tranchant, *sm.* an edge

Tranchant, *c. a.* sharp, cut-
ting [edge]

Tranche, *sf.* a slice; cut;

—de bœuf, beef-steak

Tranchée, *sf.* a trench

Tranchées, *gripes*; pains

Tranche-file, bar in a shoe;
head-band in a book

Tranche-lard, *sm.* cook's
great knife

Tranche-montagne, hector,
bully

Trancher, *va.* to * cut off;
carry it high; decide

Trancher, *vn.* to gripe; to
* cut; to solve

Tranchet, *sm.* shoemaker's
cutting knife

Tranchoir, a trencher

Tranquille, *z. a.* quiet, calm

Tranquilliser, *ad.* quietly

Tranquilliser, *va.* to * make
easy, to quiet, calm

Se —, *vr.* to * make one's self
easy [ness]

Tranquillité, *sf.* —ty, calm-

Transaction, —tion, treaty

Transcendance, —dency

Transcendant, *c. a.* —dent

Transcript, *sm.* transcript

Transcription, *sf.* a copy

Transcrire, *va.* to transcribe

Transe, *sf.* a transe, pangs

Transfères, *va.* to transfer

Transfiguration, *sf.* transfig-
uration

Se transfigurer, *vr.* to * be
transformed

Transformation, *sf.* —tion

Transformer, *va.* to trans-
form

Se —, *vr.* to * be transformed

Transfuge, *sm.* a deserter

Transfuser, *va.* to transfuse

Transfusion, *sf.* —sion

Transgresser, *va.* to trans-
gress

Transgresseur, *sm.* —sor

Transgression, *sf.* —sion

Transiger, *vn.* to transact

Transir, *v.* to chill; to * be
chilled, to shiver, to quake

Transissement, *sm.* chilliness

Transitif, *ve. a.* transitive

Tradition, *sf.* —tion

Transitoire, *z. a.* transitory

Traducteur, *va.* to translate

Traducteur, *sm.* translator

Translation, *sf.* —tion, re-
moral

Transmarin, *c. a.* beyond sea

Transmettre, *va.* to trans-
mit; to convey; * make
over

Transmigration, *sf.* —tion

Transmissible, *z. a.* trans-
ferable

Transmission, *sf.* —sion, con-
veyance

Transmutable, *z. a.* trans-
mutable

Transmuter, *va.* to transmute

Transmutation, *sf.* —tion

Transparence, —rency

Transparent, *c. a.* —rent

Transparent, *sm.* black lines
for writing on

Transpercer, *va.* to pierce
through; wound

Transpirable, *z. a.* perspira-
ble [tion]

Transpiration, *sf.* perspira-

Transpirer, *vn.* to perspire;
to transpire

Transplantation, *sf.* —tion

Transplantement, *sm.* —ting

Transplanter, *va.* to trans-
plant

Transport, *sm.* transporta-
tion; carriage; transport;

rapture; conveyance

Vaisseau de —, a transport

Transporter, *va.* to transport,
remove, convey, transfer

Se —, *vr.* to repair; to * fly
out into a passion

Transposer, *va.* to misplace;
to transpose: to carry over

Transposition, *sf.* misplacing

Transsudation, transudation

Transsuder, *vn.* to transude

Transubstantiation, *sf.* —tion

Transvaser, *va.* to decant

Transversal, *c. a.* transverse

Transversalement, *ad.* ath-
wart; transversally

Trantran, *sm.* knack; way

Trapeze, trapezium

Trappe, *sf.* trap; falling-
board

Trapu, *c. a.* thick and short

Traquenard, *sm.* ambling;
trap; merry dance

Tragner, *va.* to * make an in-
closure for hunting

Traguet, *sm.* trap; snare;
hunter; mill-clapper

Travade, *sf.* —dee; whirl-
wind at sea

Travail, *sm.* work; labour;
pain

Travailler, *vn.* to work;
trouble

Se travailler, *vr.* to toil and
mole

Travailleur, *sm.* labourer;
pioneer

Travaux, *sm. pl.* works; la-
bours

Travée, *sf.* a bay of joists

Travers, *sm.* breadth; side;
whim; misfortune

En travers, across. De tra-
vers, awry. A travers, au
travers, through

Traverse, *sf.* cross-piece, tra-
verse; cross way; cross
accident; cross tron bar

Traverse, *sf.* passage; short
trip by sea

Traverser, *va.* to * cross; to
pierce through

Travertin, *sm.* a wind that
* blows into an harbour;
also a passage-boat; a fish-
ing-boat

Travertin, *sm.* bolster; beam
of a balance

Travesti, *c. a.* disguised;
burlesqued

Travestir, *va.* to disguise

Travestissement, *sm.* disguise

Trayon, *teat*, dug

Trébuchant, *c. a.* of full
weight [fall]

Trébuchement, *sm.* down-

Trébucher, *vn.* to stumble;
* be full weight

Trébuchet, *sm.* trap; scale
to weigh gold

Treffe, *trefoil*, clover; clubs

Trefozier, proprietor of an
estate

Treillage, arbour-work

Treille, *sf.* a vine-arbour

Treillis, *sm.* lattice-work;
grate; buckram; sack-
cloth

Treillisage, pole-hedge

Treilliser, *va.* to grate, lat-
tice

Treizaine, *sf.* thirteen
 Treize, 2. *a. sm.* thirteen
 Treizaine, 2. *a. sm.* thirteen
 Treizaine, *ad.* thirteenthly
 Tréma, *sm.* diæresis (")
 Tremblais, *sf.* grove of aspens
 Tremblant, *c. a.* shaking
 Tremble, *sm.* aspen tree
 Tremblement, trembling ; shaking ; trill ; shake
 — de terre, earthquake
 Trembler, *v.* to tremble ; shake ; quaver
 Trembleur, *sm.* a quaker
 Trembloter, *vn.* to quake ; shiver
 Trémie, *sf.* hopper
 Trémoussant, *sm.* fluttering (of birds)
 Se trémousser, *vr.* to flutter about
 Trénaoussoir, *sm.* a swing
 Trempe, *sf.* tempering ; temper
 Trémpée, soaking, dipping
 Tremper, *v.* to *dip ; *soak ; steep ; temper ; dilute ; to have a hand in
 Trempis, *sm.* salt-fish water
 Tremplin, a jump board (in a play-house)
 Trentain, thirty all
 Trentaine, *sf.* thirty
 Trente, 2. *a.* thirtieth
 Treutaine, 2. *a.* thirtieth
 Trépan, *sm.* trepan ; trepanning
 Trépaner, *va.* to trepan
 Trépas, *sm.* decense ; death
 Trépassé, dead body
 Trépasser, *vn.* to die
 Trépidation, *sf.* —tion
 Trépié, *sm.* a trivet, tripod
 Trépigement, clattering with the feet
 Trépigner, *vn.* to *make a clattering with the feet
 Trépoint, *c. a.* welt of a shoe
 Très, *ad.* most, very
 Trésor, *sm.* treasure ; treasury
 Trésorerie, *sf.* treasurer-ship
 Trésorier, *sm.* a treasurer
 Treulement, a start
 Tressaillir, *vn.* to start, *leap

Tresse, *sf.* twist, tresses
 Tremser, *va.* to twist, *weave
 Tresseur, *se. a.* hair-weaver
 Tressoir, *sm.* weaver's frame
 Tréteau, *a.* trestle, prop
 Trêve, *sf.* truce, intermission
 Truail, *sm.* roll or axle-tree of a mill press, &c.
 Triacleur, quack, mountebank
 Triage, picking and culling, triaire, triarian
 Triangle, a triangle
 Triangulaire, *a.* —lar
 Trianon, *sm.* a pavilion
 Tribord, starboard
 Tribouillet, *vn.* to move, stir
 Triboulet, *sm.* triblet
 Tribu, *sf.* a tribe
 Tribulation, —tion, adversity
 Tribuu, *sm.* a tribune
 Tribunal, tribunal ; court of justice
 Tribunal, tribune's office
 Tribune, *sf.* rostrum, church gallery ; pulpit
 Tribut, *sm.* tribute ; tax
 Tributaire, 2. *a. s.* tributary
 Tricher, *va.* to cheat
 Tricherie, *sf.* cheating
 Tricheur, *se. a. s.* a cheat
 Tricolor, *a.* of three colours
 Tricou, *sm.* a glee
 Tricot, a cudgel
 Tricotage, knitting
 Tricoter, *va.* to *knit, to *weave
 Tricoterie, *sf.* trifle ; knitting
 Tricoter, *sm.* sort of round dance
 Tricoteur, *se. a. a.* knitter
 Trietree, *sm.* backgammon ; a pair of ables
 Tride, 2. *a.* swift, nimble
 Trident, *sm.* a trident
 Triennial, *c. a.* triennial ; of three years
 Triennalité, *sf.* —niality
 Trier, *v.* to *pick ; *pick and *chuse
 Tricarchie, *sf.* —chy
 Tricarque, *sm.* tricararch
 Trigaud, *c. a. s.* shuffling ; shuffler
 Trigander, *va.* to shuffle ; play : foul
 Trigauderie, *sf.* shuffling ; foul play

Triglyphe, *sm.* triglyph
 Trigonometrie, *sf.* —metry
 Trilateral, *c. a.* —ral
 Trillion, *sm.* —lion ; three millions
 Trimestre, space of three months
 Trim, *c. a.* trine, three
 Triangle, *sf.* curtain rod ; lash ; wooden rule ; tri-angle ; rail ; battens
 Trinitaire, *sm.* —tarian
 Trinité, *sf.* Trinity
 Trinquet, *vn.* to tippie, tape
 Trinquet, *sm.* foremast and sail
 Trio, trio ; junco ; a party of three persons
 Triolet, a kind of poem
 Triomphal, *c. a.* triumphal
 Triomphant, *c. a.* triumphant ; triumphing ; glorious
 Triomphateur, *sm.* triump-her
 Triomphe, triumph
 Triomphe, *sf.* trump (at cards)
 Triompher, *vn.* to triumph ; excel ; brag of
 Tripaille, *sf.* garbage
 Tripe, tripe, gut
 Tripe-madame, house-leek
 Tripe-devolours, mack o'f oet
 Triperie, tripe-house
 Triptale, 2. *a.* tripetalous
 Tripette, *sf.* a small tripe
 Triphthongue, triphthong
 Tripier, *sm.* a tripe-man
 Tripière, *sf.* a tripe-woman, a corpulent hostess
 Triple, 2. *a. sm.* triple, three-fold ; treble
 Triplement, *ad.* three manners of ways ; treble
 Tripler, *v.* to treble
 Tripleité, *sf.* —city, trebleness
 Tripoli, *sm.* whitening
 Tripolir, *va.* to *make bright
 Tripot, *sm.* a tennis-court
 Tripotage, moshmash, mingle
 Tripoter, *v.* to *make a mosh-mash or medly, to jumble
 Tripotier, *sm.* master of a tennis-court
 Tripotière, *sf.* mistress of a tennis-court

Trique, *a cudgel*
 Trique-balle, *sm. a sling cart for transporting cannon*
 Triquennec, *sf. trifling quarrel*
 Triquer, *va. to cull and set*
 Trireme, *sf. trireme, galley*
 Trisaieul, *sm. a great great grandfather*
 Trisaieule, *sf. great great grandmother*
 Trisarchie, — *chy*
 Trisection, — *tion, division into three*
 Trissotin, *sm. triple fool*
 Trissyllabe, *a. — labical*
 Triste, *2. a. sad, dull*
 Tristement, *ad. sadly*
 Tristesse, *sf. grief, sadness*
 Triton, *sm. triton*
 Triturable, *2. a. — ble*
 Trivium, *sf. — tion*
 Triturer, *va. to triturate; digest*
 Trivairo, *2. a. where three ways meet*
 Trivial, *2. a. trivial, true*
 Trivialement, *ad. trivially*
 Trivialité, *sf. trivialness*
 Triumvir, *sm. — vir*
 Triumvirat, — *nirate*
 Troc, *truck, exchange, barter*
 Trocar, *trocar (a tool)*
 Trochée, *a. trochee*
 Trochet, *cluster of fruit*
 Trochique, *sf. trochisk*
 Trochure, *sf. trochings*
 Troène, *sm. privet (shrub)*
 Troglodyte, *a. — dyte*
 Trogue, *sf. phiz face*
 Trognon, *sm. cere of an apple. See stump of a cabbage; a little mis*
 Truac, *2. a. sm. three, third, tray*
 Trisième, *2. a. sm. third*
 —, *sf. third form in a school*
 Troisième, *ad. thirdly*
 Troller, *v. to lead about; stroll*
 Trombe, *sf. a water-spout*
 Trompe, *French horn, trumpet; Jean's harp; trunk; periwinkle*
 Tromper, *va. to deceive; cheat*
 Se tromper, *vr. to be mistaken, to be out*

Trompette, *sf. fraud*
 Trompeter, *va. to blab out; divulge*
 Trompette, *sf. trumpet, sack-bus*
 Trompette, *sm. a trumpeter*
 Trompeur, *se. s. a cheat*
 Trompeur, *se. a. cheating; fallacious, deceitful*
 Trone, *sm. trunk of a tree; shaft of a pillar; church box, stock, stump*
 Troncher, *cooper's black*
 Tronçon, *sm. a stump piece*
 Tronçonner, *va. to lap trunk*
 Trône, *sm. throne*
 Tronquer, *v. to lap; mutilate; lame*
 Trop, *ad. too much; too many; too*
 Trop peu, *too little*
 Trop, *sm. exuberance, excess*
 Trope, *trope, figure in speech*
 Trophée, *a. trophy, victory*
 Tropique, *tropic*
 Tropique, *2. a. tropical*
 Tropologique, *2. a. — gical*
 Troquer, *va. to truck, barter*
 Troqueur, *se. s. barterer*
 Trot, *sm. trot*
 Trotte, *sf. way, stretch*
 Trotto-mény, *sm. small trotting*
 Trotter, *vn. to trot, run*
 Trotteur, *se. s. trotter, gadder*
 Trotin, *sm. an errand boy*
 Trotter, *vn. to trot, or run up and down*
 Trottoir, *sm. a foot-way*
 Trou, *a. hole, gap*
 Trou-madame, *troll-mariam*
 Troubadour, *ancient bard*
 Trouble, *trouble, boils*
 Trouble, *2. a. thick, muddy, cloudy; dim; dull*
 Trouble-fête, *sm. troublesome fellow*
 Troubler, *va. to trouble; make thick; hinder*
 Se troubler, *vr. to falter; be overcast; grow thick*
 Trouée, *sf. opening, gap*
 Trouer, *va. to make a hole*
 Se —, *vr. to grow full of holes*
 Troupe, *sf. a troop; company band; crew; gang; shoal; flock; herd; set*

Troupe, *pl. troupe, soldiers; men, forces*
 Troupeau, *sm. flock, drove*
 Trouse, *sf. trust; bundle; quiver; comb case; heel*
 Troussau, *sm. bunch; fairings; bride's clothes*
 Trousser, *va. to tress, tuck up, dispatch, beat*
 Troussis, *sm. rucking in, hem*
 Trouvaille, *sf. thing found*
 Trouver, *va. to find, meet, find out; invent*
 Se —, *vr. to meet; be found; find one's self; be present*
 Trouvaille, *trouvaille, sm. a bard*
 Truand, *e. s. truant, sturdy beggar; queen*
 Truandaille, *sf. truants; beggars*
 Truander, *vn. to truant*
 Truau, *sm. fisherman's net*
 Truble, *sf. a little net*
 Truchement, *sm. interpreter*
 Trucher, *va. to go a-begging*
 Trucheur, *se. s. beggar, mumper*
 Truelle, *sf. a trowel*
 Truelle, *a. trowel-full*
 Truffe, *truffe; sow-bread*
 Truffière, *truffe-plot*
 Trufe, *a. sow*
 Truite, *a. trout*
 Truite, *e. a. red-speckled*
 Triumac, *sm. pier; pier-glass; leg of beef*
 Tu, *pro. thou*
 Tu autem, *le tu autem, the chief point*
 Tue, *2. a. good to be killed*
 Tuage, *sm. killing and dressing of a hog*
 Tuant, *e. a. railsome, killing*
 Tu autem, *main point*
 Tube, *a. tube, a pipe, syphon*
 Tubercule, *tubercle, pimple*
 Tubéreux, *sf. tuberos*
 Tubéreux, *se. a. tuberos*
 Tubérouse, *sf. — sty, bunch*
 Tubulé, *e. a. tubulous*
 Tudesque, *2. a. sm. Teutonic*
 Tue-vent, *sm. shelter, cabin*
 Tue, *va. to kill; slay; murder*
 Tuecie, *sf. slaughter-house; slaughter; massacre*
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Tueur, *sm.* slaughter-house-man
 Tueur de gens, *a* bully
 Tu, tufeau, *soft* sandy stone
 Taille, *sf.* *a* til-
 Tuile creuse, gutter-tile
 Tuileau, *sm.* shard of *a* tile
 Tailleur, *sf.* *a* tile-kiln
 Tuilier, *sm.* tiler ; tile-maker
 Tulipe, *sf.* *a* tulip
 Tamésfaction, *-tion*, swelling
 Tamésfier, *vn.* to cause *a* tumour
 Tumeur, *sf.* tumour, swelling
 Tumulte, *sm.* *a* tumult ; riot ; uproar ; commotion
 Tumultuaire, *2. a.* tumultuous
 Tumultuairement, *ad.* in haste
 Tumultueusement, riotously
 Tumultueux, *se. a.* riotous
 Tunicelle, *sf.* tunicle, jacket
 Tunique, sleeveless coat, tunic
 Turban, *sm.* *a* turban
 Turbot, *a* turbot
 Turbotin, small turbot
 Turbulémeant, *ad.* —lently
 Turbulence, *sf.* —lency
 Turbulent, *e. a.* turbulent ; mettlesome
 Ture, Turque, *a. s.* Turk ; Turkish
 —à la turque, roughly
 Turcie, *sf.* mole, pier, dyke
 Turelure, *sf.* repetition, burden of *a* song
 Turlupin, *sm.* sorry buffoon
 Turlupinade, *sf.* silly jest
 Turlupiner, *v.* to affect puns and jest
 Turlupiner quelqu'un, to jeer, play upon one
 Turpitude, *sf.* turpitude ; baseness
 Turquet, *sm.* sort of little dog
 Turquette, *sf.* rupture-wort
 Turquine, sort of turquoise
 Turquoise, turquoise
 Tutélaire, *2. a.* —lar
 Tutelle, *sf.* guardianship
 Tuteur, *rice. s.* guardian ; protector
 Tutie, *sf.* tatty ; drug
 Tutotement, *sm.* thowing
 Tutoyer, *va.* to thou and thee

Tuyau, *sm.* *a* pipe ; quill ; stall, tunnel, shank
 Tuyère, *sf.* opening for *a* pipe
 Tympan, *sm.* drum of the ear ; tympan ; cog-wheel ; watch or clock-wheel
 Tympaniser, *va.* to defame ; slander
 Tympanite, *sf.* tympany
 Tympanon, *sm.* dulcimer
 Type, *a type*, figure
 Typique, *2. a.* typical, figurative
 Typographie, *sm.* —pher ; printer
 Typographie, *sf.* —phy ; printing
 Typographique, *2. a.* —phical
 Tyran, *sm.* tyrant, usurper
 Tyrannie, *sf.* tyranny
 Tyrannique, *2. a.* —niral
 Tyranniqueusement, *ad.* —nically
 Tyranniser, *va.* to tyrannise ; to oppress

U

UBIQUISTE, *sm.* *a* divinity doctor
 Ubiquiste, Ubiquitaire, ubiquitarian
 Ubiquité, *sf.* ubiquity ; the being every where
 Ulcération, *-tion*
 Ulcère, *sm.* an ulcer
 Ulcérer, *va.* to ulcerate, incense
 Ulérieur, *e. a.* further ; ulterior
 Ulérieurement, *ad.* further
 Ultramontain, *e. a. s.* beyond the mountains, ultramontane
 Umble, *sm.* *a* kind of trout
 Un, une, art, one, *a. an*
 Unanime, *2. a.* unanimous
 Unaniment, *ad.* —mously
 Unanimité, *sf.* unanimity
 Uni, uniment, *ad.* even
 Uni, *e. a.* united ; smooth ; plain ; even
 Unisme, *2. a.* first
 Uniforme, *2. a.* alike, uniform, regular
 Uniforme, *sm.* regimental clothes

Uniformément, *ad.* uniformly, consistently
 Uniformité, *sf.* uniformity ; resemblance
 Uniment, *ad.* evenly, plain, smooth ; uniformly
 Union, *sf.* union, concord
 Unique, *2. a.* only, sole, singular
 Uniquement, *ad.* only
 Unir, *va.* to unite, to smooth
 S'— *vr.* to unite, *be united
 Unisson, *sm.* unison
 Unitaire, unitarian
 Unité, *sf.* unity, unit, one
 Univalve, *2. a. s.* one-shelled
 Univers, *sm.* the universe
 Universaliste, —salist
 Universalité, *sf.* —lity
 Univ-rseaux, *sm. pl.* an universal, or *a* predicable ; circular letters in Poland
 Universel, *e. a.* universal
 Universellement, *ad.* —ally
 Université, *sf.* university
 Univocation, —tion
 Univoque, *2. a.* univocal
 Uranographie, *sf.* a description of the heavens
 Uranometrie, —metry
 Uranoscope, *sm.* —copus
 Urbanistes, *sf. pl.* —nists
 Urbanité, urbanity, politeness
 Ure, *sm.* the ure or
 Urebec, sort of grub
 Uretère, ureter
 Urètre, urinary
 Urgence, *sf.* urgency
 Urgent, *e. a.* urgent, pressing
 Urinal, *sm.* urinal
 Urinateur, *a* diver
 Urine, *sf.* urine, water
 Uriner, *vn.* to *make water
 Urineux, *euse. a.* urinous
 Urne, *sf.* urn, china jar
 Uruleine, uruline nun
 Us, *sm. pl.* customs (in law)
 Usage, *sm.* usage, use, custom
 Usages, *pl.* church-books
 Usager, *e. s.* commener
 Usance, *sf.* use, usance
 Usant, *e. a.* using, making use of, enjoying
 Usblat, *sm.* iotnglass
 User, *v.* to use, waste, *wear out, impair
 S'user, *vr.* to *wear out, decay

User, *sm.* wearing
 Usité, *e. a.* customary, used
 Usquebac, *sm.* usquebaugh
 Ustensile, *utensil, furniture, soldier's quarters*
 Ustensiles de cuisine, *kitchen furniture*
 Usion, *sf.* usion
 Usucapion, *loss of right*
 Usuel, *le. a.* usual
 Usufructuaire, *i. a.* —tuary
 Usufruit, *sm.* use and profits without property
 Usufruitier, *e. s.* tenant
 Usuraire, *i. a.* usurious
 Usurairement, *ad.* usurer-like
 Usure, *sf.* usury, wearing out
 Usurier, *e. s.* usurer
 Usurpateur, *rice. s.* usurper
 Usurpation, *sf.* —tion
 Usurper, *va.* to usurp
 Utérin, *e. a.* by the mother's side
 Utile, *2. a.* *sm.* useful, profitable, serviceable; profit
 Utilement, *ad.* usefully
 Utilité, *sf.* utility, profit, use
 Utopie, *Utopia, a plan of an imaginary government*
 Utrécule, *sm.* little budget of leather
 Uvaure, *sort of sea-calf*
 Urée, *sf.* urica, tunica of the eye
 Urule, *uroula, the palate*
 Uzifur, *sm.* sinoper, cinnamon

V

V A. *int. done*
 Va-tout, *sm.* sweepstakes
 Vacance, *sf.* vacancy
 Vacances, *holidays, vacation*
 Vacant, *e. a.* vacant, empty
 Vaccarme, *sm.* bustle, tumult
 Vacation, *sf.* profession, time
 Vacations, *f. pl.* vacations; fees
 Vaccine, *sf.* cow-pox
 Vacciner, *va.* to inoculate for the cow-pox, vaccinate
 Vache, *cow, neat's leather*
 Vacher, *e. s.* cow-keeper
 Vacherie, *sf.* a cow-house

Vaciét, *sm.* a blackberry-bush
 Vacillant, *e. a.* staggering
 Vacillation, *sf.* tottering
 Vacillatoire, *2. a.* staggering, uncertain
 Vaciller, *vn.* to reel, totter, stagger
 Vacuité, *sf.* —ty, emptiness
 Vade, *the go or stake*
 Vademanque, *want of cash*
 Vade-mecum, *sm.* vade-mecum; favourite pocket-book
 Vadrouille, *sf.* a swab, or mop
 Vagabond, *e. a. s.* vagabond
 Vagabonder, *vn.* to wander
 Vagin, *sm.* womb-pipe
 Vagissement, *the squall of children*
 Vague, *sf.* a wave, a surge
 Vague, *2. a.* vagur, loose
 Vagument, *ad.* indefinitely
 Vaguer, *vn.* to ramble
 Vaillamment, *ad.* stoutly, valiantly, courageously
 Vaillance, *sf.* valour
 Vaillant, *e. a.* valiant, stout —, *sm.* one's worth
 Vaillantise, *sf.* prowess
 Vain, *e. a.* vain; empty; proud
 Vaincre, *va.* to vanquish; subdue
 Vainement, *ad.* to no purpose
 Vainqueur, *a.* conquering
 Vainqueur, *sm.* a conqueror
 Vairon, *a. m.* of two colours
 Vaisseau, *sm.* a vessel, a ship
 Vaisselle, *sf.* table-utensils
 Val, *sm.* a valley, a dale
 Valable, *2. a.* valid, lawful
 Valablement, *ad.* validly
 Valeriane, *sf.* valerian (herb)
 Valet, *sm.* footman, groom, valet; knave; hold-fast; weight of a pulley-door; jack
 Valetage, *mean drudgery*
 Valetaille, *sf.* pack of footmen
 Valetier, *vn.* to cringe, wait
 Valetudinaire, *2. a.* —nary, sickly, infirm
 Valeur, *sf.* value; price; worth, valour
 Valeureusement, *ad.* bravely
 Valereux, *se. a.* valiant
 Valuation, *sf.* confirming
 Valide, *2. a.* valid, legal
 Valablement, *ad.* legally

Valider, *va.* to * make valid
 Validité, *sf.* validity
 Valise, *cloak-bag*
 Vallée, *valley, vale, dale, side of a hill*
 Vallon, *sm.* dale, little valley
 Valoir, *vn.* to * be worth — à valoir, on account — vallo que vallo, at random; so so
 Valve, *sf.* a shell
 Valvules, *sf. pl.* valves
 Vampire, *sm.* vampire; a kind of hobgoblin
 Van, *winnowing fan*
 Vanceau, *a lapwing*
 Vanille, *sf.* a West India nut
 Vanité, *vandy, pride*
 Vaniteux, *euse. a.* foolishly vain
 Vanne, *sf.* a flood-gate
 Vanner, *va.* to winnow
 Vannerie, *sf.* basket-trade
 Vannet, *sm.* scollap-snell
 Vannette, *sf.* winnowing basket
 Vanneur, *sm.* winnower
 Vannier, *basket-maker*
 Vantail, *leaf of a folding-door, &c.*
 Vantard, *sm.* a boaster
 Vanter, *va.* to extol
 Se vanter, *vr.* to boast of
 Vanterie, *sf.* boasting
 Vanteur, *sm.* a boaster
 Vapeur, *sf.* vapour, steam
 Vaporeux, *se. a.* vaporous, flutulent
 Vaquer, *vn.* to * be vacant, to attend, mind
 Varangues, *sf. pl.* ribs of a ship
 Varech, *sm.* sea-weed, wreck
 Varenne, *sf.* warren, chase
 Variable, *2. a.* variable, fickle
 Variant, *e. a.* fickle; uncertain
 Variantes, *sf. pl.* various readings
 Variation, *sf.* —tion, change
 Varice, *swollen vein, varicose*
 Varier, *v.* to vary, alter, change
 Variété, *sf.* variety
 Varilles, *sf. pl.* fibres in vines
 Variqueux, *se. a.* varicous
 Varlet, *sm.* old. Compagnon

Varlope, *sf.* a plane
 Vasculaire, *2. a.* vascular, full of vessels, veins, &c.
 Vasculaire, *se.* vascular, full of vessels, veins, &c.
 Vase, *sm.* a vase, vessel
 Vase, *vaze, sf.* slime, mud
 Vaseux, *se. a.* muddy, miry
 Vassal, *e. s. a.* a vassal, tenant
 Vasseige, *sm.* vassalage
 Vaste, *2. a.* vast, spacious
 Vatican, *sm.* Vatican, the pope's palace
 Vaticination, *sf.* foretelling
 Vaudeville, *sm.* a ballad
 Vaurien, a vile wretch
 Vautour, vulture
 Vautrait, hunting equipage
 Vautrer, *vn.* to hunt wild boars
 Se vautrer, *vr.* to wallow in mud
 Veau, *sm.* calf, veal, calf's leather, simpleton
 Vecteur, vector
 Vedette, centry on horseback, watchman's box
 Végétal, *2. a.* vegetable
 Végétal, *sm.* a vegetable
 Végétal, *e. a.* vegetable, vegetating
 Végétant, *e. a.* vegetative
 Végétatif, *se.* vegetative
 Végétation, *sf.* vegetation
 Végétaux, *sm. pl.* the vegetables
 Végéter, *vn.* to vegetate
 Véhémence, *sf.* vehemence
 Véhément, *e. a.* vehement, ardent, eager, violent
 Véhicule, *sm.* a vehicle
 Veillant, *e.* awake, waking
 Veille, *sf.* watching, sitting up watch, eve, brink
 Veilles, lucubration, labours
 Veillée, night's rendezvous
 Veiller, *v.* to watch, "sit up, wake, "be watchful
 Veilloir, *sm.* shoemaker's stool
 Veillote, *sf.* a mow of hay
 Veine, a vein, grain, desire
 Veiné, *e. a.* veined, full of veins
 Veineux, *se.* veiny, full of veins
 Vêler, *vn.* to calve
 Vêlin, *sm.* vellum [dier]
 Vêlite, *sf.* (Roman sol-

vellety, would-ing
 Vélocé, *2. a.* swift [ness]
 Vélocité, *sf.* velocity, swift-
 Velours, *sm.* velvet
 Velouté, *e. a.* velvet, soft
 Velouté, *sm.* velvet lace
 Veloutier, a velvet maker
 Velte, *sf.* a measure of six French pints
 Velter, *va.* to gage a vessel
 Velu, *e. a.* shaggy, hairy
 Venaison, *sf.* venison, vent-son-time, suet of venison
 Vénal, *e. a.* venal, vendible
 Vénélement, *ad.* mercenarily
 Vénalité, *sf.* venality
 Venant, *sm.* coming
 Vendange, *sf.* vintage
 Vendanger, *va.* to gather the grapes
 Vendangeur, *se. s.* a vintager
 Vendeur, *se. s.* a seller, vender
 Venderesse, *sf.* a seller (law term)
 Vindication, vindication; claiming
 Vendiquer, *va.* to vindicate; to claim
 Vendition, *sf.* —tion, sale
 Vendre, *va.* to "sell
 Se —, to "be sold, "sell off, betray one another
 Vendredi, *sm.* Friday
 — saint, Good Friday
 Vénéfice, poisoning, witchcraft
 Venelle, *sf.* a lane
 Vénéneux, *se. a.* venomous
 Vener, *va.* to hunt
 Vénéral, *2. a.* venerable
 Vénération, *sf.* —tion
 Vénérer, *va.* to venerate
 Vénérie, *sf.* venery, hunting
 Vénérien, *se. a.* venereal
 Veneur, *sm.* a huntsman
 Vengeance, *sf.* —ce, revenge
 Venger, *va.* to revenge, avenge
 Vengeresse, *a. sf.* revenger, avenger
 Vengeur, *a. sm.* revenger, avenger
 Vénial, *le. a.* venial
 Vénimeux, *se. a.* venomous
 Venin, *sm.* venom, poison, spite

Venir, *vn.* to "come, "fall out, "fall to, proceed, reach
 Vent, *sm.* wind, vent, scent, hint, emptiness, breath
 Vent fait, a settled wind
 Vent frais, a fresh gale
 Vent forcé, a hard gale
 Ventail, *sm.* folding door
 Vente, *sf.* sale, market-place
 Vente à l'encan, auction
 Venter, *vn.* to "blow
 Venteux, *se. a.* windy
 Ventilateur, *sm.* —lator
 Ventilation, *sf.* appraising; canvassing [discuss]
 Ventilier, *va.* to appraise
 Ventosité, *sf.* —city, flatulency [air-hole]
 Ventouse, cupping-glass;
 Ventouser, *va.* to "cup
 Ventouses, *sf. pl.* cupping
 Ventre, *sm.* belly, womb
 Ventrée, *sf.* a litter, birth
 Ventreule, *sm.* ventricle
 Ventrière, *sf.* a belly-band
 Ventriloque, *a. s.* —loquist
 Ventru, *e. a.* large bellied
 Venue, *sf.* arrival, growth
 Venule, a little vein
 Vénus, Venus [prayers]
 Vêpres, *pl.* vespers, evening
 Ver, *sm.* worm, maggot, mite
 Ver à soie, silk-worm
 Ver luisant, glow-worm
 Véracité, *sf.* veracity, honesty
 Verbal, *e. a.* verbal
 Verbalement, *ad.* verbally
 Verbaliser, *vn.* to "make many words; "make a verbal process
 Verbe, *sm.* verb; the Word
 Verberation, *sf.* —tion
 Verbeux, *se. a.* verbose, tedious; wordy [verbosity]
 Verbiage, *sm.* empty talk
 Verbiager, *vn.* to talk emptily
 Verbiageur, *se. a.* empty talker
 Verbonité, *sf.* —city
 Vercoquin, *sm.* maggot, whim
 Verd, vert, *e. a.* green, brisk, sharp, tart, raw
 Verd, *sm.* green, green colour
 Verdâtre, *2. a.* greenish
 Verd-de-gris, Verdet, *sm.* verdigris [green]
 Verdelet, *a.* tartish, still vi-
 Verderie, *sf.* verdurer's jurisdiction

Verdet, *sm.* verdigris
 Verdeur, *sf.* greenness, green,
 verdure; *sap*; tartness;
 briskness
 Verdier, *sm.* verderer; green-
 finch
 Verdir, *va.* to paint green
 Verdir, *vn.* to * grow green
 Verdoie, *sf.* green mixed with
 yellow
 Verdoyant, *e. a.* verdant
 Verdoyer, *vn.* to * grow green
 Verdure, *sf.* verdure, green
 grass, a forest-work in a
 suit of hangings
 Verdurier, *sm.* herbman
 Véreux, *se. a.* worm-eaten;
 maggoty, naught
 Vergadelle, *sf.* stick-fish
 Verge, *rod*; switch; verge;
 yard, wand, beam of light
 Verge d'or, golden rod (a
 plant)
 Vergée, *sm.* measure;
 guaging
 Vergée, *sf.* verge of land
 Vergé, *e. a.* streaked, striped
 Verger, *sm.* orchard, verger
 Verger, *va.* to measure with
 the yard
 Vergeron, *sm.* tom-tit
 Verges, *sf.* pl. rod, gauntlet
 Vergé, *e. a.* brushed
 Vergeter, *va.* to * brush
 Vergetier, *sm.* brush-maker
 Vergette, *sf.* little iron rod
 Vergettes, *pl.* a brush
 Vergiles, *pl.* the Pleiades
 Verglas, *sm.* a glazed frost
 Vergogne, *sf.* shame
 Vergue, a ship's yard
 Véricle, *sm.* a spurious stone
 Véridicité, *sf.* veracity
 Véridique, *2. a.* veridical
 Vérificateur, examiner
 Vérification, *sf.* —tion
 Vérifier, *va.* to verify; exa-
 mine, prove true
 Véritable, *2. a.* true, genuine
 Véritablement, *ad.* truly
 Vérité, *sf.* truth, verity
 Verjus, *sm.* verjuice; sour
 grapes
 Verjuté, *e. a.* tart, sour
 Vermeil, *le. a.* lively red
 Vermeil, *sm.* silver gilt
 Vermeille, *sf.* sort of pre-
 cious stone

Vermicelli, *sm.* vermicelli
 Vermiculaire, *2. a.* —lar
 Vermiculé, *e. a.* —lated
 Vermiforme, *2. a.* —form
 Vermifuge, *2. a.* sm. —ge
 Vermiller, *vn.* to grub up;
 * scratch for worms
 Vermillon, *sm.* vermillion;
 bloom; scarlet-grain;
 small worm
 Vermillonner, *vn.* to grub up
 Vermine, *sf.* vermin
 Verminière, breed of vermin
 Vermineux, *se. a.* verminous
 Vermisseau, *sm.* small worm
 Se vermouler, *vr.* to * grow
 worm-eaten
 Vermoulu, *e. a.* worm-eaten
 Vermoulure, *sf.* worm-hole
 Vernal, *e. a.* vernal
 Vernir, *va.* to * varnish
 Vernis, *sm.* varnish, gloss
 Vernisser, *va.* to * varnish;
 gloss
 Vernisseur, *sm.* a varnisher
 Vernissage, *sf.* varnishing
 Vérole, petite vérole, small-
 pox
 Véron, *sm.* a minnow
 Véronique, *sf.* fluellin, speed-
 well
 Véronique, veronica
 Verrat, *sm.* a boar
 Verre, glass, a glass
 — ardent, burning-glass
 Verrée, *sf.* glass-full
 Verrerie, glass-house, glass-
 making, glass-ware
 Verrier, *sm.* glass-maker;
 glass-seller, glass-basket
 Verrière, *sf.* a glass to put
 before pictures
 Verride, barometer-glass
 Verroterie, glass ware, as
 beads, rings, &c.
 Verrou, verrouil, *sm.* a bolt
 Verrouillé, *e. a.* bolted
 Verrouiller, *va.* to bolt
 Verrucaire, *sf.* wart-wart
 Verrue, a wart
 Vers, *sm.* verse
 Vers, *pr.* towards, about, to
 Versade, *sf.* overturning
 Versant, *e. a.* apt to overturn
 Versatile, *2. a.* variable
 Versé, *e. a.* versed, skilled
 Verseau, *sm.* Aquarius
 Verser, *v.* to pour, fill, over-

turn; * be overturned;
 * shed * spill, * be laid
 flat
 Verset, *sm.* verse of a chap-
 ter; stave of a psalm
 Versificateur, a versifier, poet
 Versification, *sf.* —tion
 Versifier, *vn.* to versify
 Version, *sf.* version
 Verso, *sm.* verso, the back
 of a leaf
 Vertébral, *e. a.* vertebral
 Vertèbre, *sf.* the chine bone
 Vertement, *ad.* smartly
 Vertex, *sm.* crown of the head
 Vertical, *e. a.* vertical
 Verticalement, *ad.* —cally
 Verticalité, *sf.* —lity
 Vertige, *sm.* a dizziness
 Vertigineux, *se. a.* —nous;
 giddy
 Vertigo, *sm.* whiten; maggot;
 the snuggers
 Vertu, *sf.* virtue; chastity;
 honesty, force, power
 Vertueusement, *ad.* virtu-
 ously
 Vertueux, *se. a.* virtuous
 Vertugadin, *sm.* fardingale
 Verve, *sf.* rapture, whim
 Vervaine, vervain (an
 herb)
 Vervelle, vervel, a tabel
 Verveux, *sm.* sweep-net;
 fruit-basket
 Vesse, *sf.* vetch, fitch
 Vesseron, *sm.* wild vetch
 Vésicaire, *sf.* winter-cherry
 Vésication, —tion, blister-
 ing; blister
 Vésicatoire, *2. a.* sm. blister-
 ing; blister
 Vésicule, *sf.* vesicle
 Vésiculeux, *se. a.* vesicular
 Vespérie, *sf.* a riprimand
 Vespériser, *va.* to reprimand
 Vesse de loop, *sf.* a puss-
 ball
 Vessie, bladder, blister
 Vésicles, *pl.* vesicles
 Veste, a vest, a waistcoat
 Vestiaire, *sm.* friar's vestry
 Vestibule, porch, entry, hall
 Vestige, footstep, remnant
 Vêtement, raiment, garment
 Vétérain, a veteran
 Vétéran, *n.* veteran, long-
 experienced

Vétérance, *sf.* being a veteran
Vétillard, *e. vid.* Vétillieur
Vétille, *sf.* trifler; nonsense
Vétiller, *va. to* "stand on trifles"
Vétillerie, *sf.* shift, cavil
Vétillieur, *se. s.* a trifler
Vétillieux, *casse. a.* tedious; slavish
Vêtur, *vn.* to clothe
Se —, *vr. to* "dress one's self"
Veto, *sm.* casting vote
Vêtu, *e. a.* clad, arrayed, having on
Vêture, *sf.* venture
Vétuste, *ancientness*
Veuf, *sm.* widower
Veuve, *widowhood*
Veuve, *sf.* a widow
Vexation, vexation
Vexer, *va. to* "vex," "distress"
Viable, *2. a.* likely to live
Vieger, *e. a.* for life
Viande, *sf.* meat, food
Viander, *va. to* "feed (speaking of deer)"
Vianais, *sm.* pasture (of deer)
Viatique, friar's travelling charges; viaticum
Vibration, *sf.* —tion
Vibre, *va. to* "make vibrations"
Vicaire, *sm.* vicar, curate
Vicairie, *sf.* vicarship, curacy
Vicarial, *e. a.* vicarious
Vicariat, *sm.* vicarage, curacy
Vicarier, *vn.* to officiate as curate
Vice, *sm.* vice, defect, sin
Vice-amiral, vice-admiral; the vice-admiral's ship
Vice-amirauté, *sf.* vice-admiralty
Vice-chancelier, *sm.* vice-chancellor
Vice-consul, vice-consul
Vice-consulat, vice-consulship
Vice-gérant, vice-gérant
Vice-légat, vice-legate
Vice-legation, *sf.* vice-legate
Vice-président, *sm.* —dent
Vice-reine, *sf.* vicerey's wife

Vice-roi, *sm.* vicerey
Vice-roi d'Irlande lord lieutenant of Ireland
Vice-royauté, *sf.* vice-royalty
Vice-sénéchal, *sm.* vice-sénéchal
Vieier, *va. to* violate, taint
Vicieusement, *ad.* viciously
Vicieux, *se. a. s.* vicious; faulty, imperfect
Viessitude, *sf.* vicissitude
Vicomte, *sm.* a viscount
Vicompté, *sf.* viscounty
Vicomtesse, viscountess
Victime, a victim
Victoire, victory
Victoriat, *sm.* coin with the image of victory
Victorieusement, *ad.* victoriously
Victorieux, *se. a.* victorious
Victorieux, *sm.* conqueror
Victorieole, *sf.* little image representing Victory
Vistualles, *pl.* ship's provisions
Victuallieur, *sm.* victualler
Vidame, *vidame*, a judge
Vidamie, *sf.* vidameship
Vidange, emptying, clearing, flooding; dung
Vidanges, *pl.* filth, rubbish
Vidangeur, *sm.* nightman
Vide, *2. a.* void, empty
Vide, *sm.* void space; vacuum, blank, chasm
Vide-bouteille, summer-house; bower
Videlle, *sf.* jaggling-iron
Vider, *va. to* empty; clear; gut; "leave; pink; drain; determine; "draw a fowl"
Vidimer, *va. to* certify an act
Vidimus, *sm.* a certificate
Vidrecome, a tumbler
Viduité, *sf.* widowhood, widowity
Vidure, pinking
Vie, life; livelihood
Viedase, *sm.* a puppy (low way of abuse) [cient
Vieil, vieux, *a. m.* old, ancient
Vieille, *a. f.* old, ancient —, *sf.* old woman
Vieillard, *sm.* old man
Vieillerie, *sf.* old clothes, old lumber

Vieillesse, old age
Vieillir, *v. to* "grow old; to make to "grow old"
Vieillot, *te. a.* oldish, stale
Vieille, *sf.* cymbal; symbruc
Vieller, *vn.* to play on the cymbal
Vieilleur, *sm.* a player on the cymbal
Vierge, *sf.* a virgin, Virgo
Vierge, *2. a.* madd, virgin
Vieux *vid.* Vieil
Vieux-ving, *sm.* hog's grease
Vif, *ve. a.* alive; "sprightly; smart; quick; mettlesome; bright; sharp; sanguine"
Vif, *sm.* the quick
Vif-argent, quicksilver, mercury
Vigie, *sf.* the watch (at sea)
Vigilance, vigilance
Vigilant, *e. a.* vigilant
Vigile, *sf.* eve, vigil
Vigne, vine; vineyard; villa
Vigneran, *sm.* a vine-dresser
Vignette, *sf.* a flourish; headpiece
Vignoble, *sm.* vineyard-plot
Vigogne, a Peruvian sheep
Vigogne, *sf.* the finest Spanish wool
Vigourement, *ad.* vigorously, stoutly
Vigoureux, *se. a.* vigorous; brisk
Viguerie, *sf.* jurisdiction of a viguier *vid.* Viguier
Vigueur, vigour, mettle
Viguier, *sm.* a sort of magistrate in France
Vil vile, *a.* vile, mean
Vil prix, very cheap
Vilain, *e. s.* a villain, slut
Vilain, *e. a.* ugly, base
Vilainement, *ad.* nastily
Vilbrequin, virebrequin, *sm.* a wimble
Vilement, *ad.* vilely
Vilenie, *sf.* filth; scurrility; obscenity; niggardliness; trash
Vilete, cheapness, vileness

Vilpender, *va.* to undervalue, vitify, & spire
 Village, *sf.* great scrambling town
 Village, *sm.* village
 Villageois, *e. a.* a villager
 Villageois, *e. a.* of the country
 Villanelle, *f.* country ballad
 Ville, *city, town*
 Villenage, *sm.* seccage
 Villette, *sf.* small town
 Vin, *sm.* wine
 Vinaigre, *vinegar*
 Vinaigré, *e. a.* seasoned with vinegar
 Vinaigrerie, *sf.* a place where vinegar is made
 Vinaigrette, *a.* wheel-barrow
 chaise; sauce
 Vinaigrier, *sm.* vinegar-man; cruet
 Vindicatif, *ve. a.* revengeful
 Viné, *sf.* a crop of grapes; vintage
 Vinent, *se. a.* vinous
 Vingt, *2. a.* twenty
 Vingtaine, *sf.* score, twenty
 Vingtième, *2. a.* sm. twentieth
 Violat, *a.* of violets
 Violateur, *sm.* breaker, infringer
 Violation, *sf.* —tion
 Viole, *a.* viol (an instrument of music)
 Violent, *viol, sm.* violation; rape
 Violentement, *act.* violently
 Violence, *sf.* violence, fury
 Violent, *e. a.* violent, hasty
 Volenter, *va.* to force
 Violet, *te. a.* purple, violet colour
 Violet, *sm.* purple, violet-colour
 Violette, *sf.* a violet
 Violier, *sm.* wall-flower
 Violon, *sf.* fiddle, violin, fiddler
 Violoncelle, *violoncello*
 Vipère, *sf.* a viper
 Vipéreau, *sm.* little viper
 Virago, *sf.* virago, termagant
 Virebrequin, *sm.* wimble
 Virelai, *sm.* —lay, roundelay
 Virement, *transfer of a debt*
 Virer, *va.* to turn; transfer a debt; wack about; heave; to veer, change

Virevolte, *sf.* a quick turning about
 Virginal, *e. a.* virginal, maidenly
 Virginité, *sf.* —nity, maidenhead
 Virgouleuse, *a.* sort of pear
 Virgule, *a.* comma
 Virguler, *va.* to put commas
 Viril, *e. a.* virile, manly, male
 Virilement, *ad.* stoutly, manly
 Virilité, *sf.* virility, manhood
 Virole, *a.* clasp, ring
 Virtuel, *le. a.* virtual, effectual
 Virtuellement, *ad.* virtually
 Virtuose, *s. a.* virtuoso
 Virulent, *e. a.* virulent
 Virus, *sm.* virulency, venom
 Vis, *sf.* screw, vice, spindle-tree
 Vis-à-vis, *pr.* over-against; opposite
 Vis-à-vis, *sm.* vis-à-vis, coach
 Visa, *an act, certificate*
 Visage, *face, look*
 Viscère, *an intestine*
 Viscosité, *sf.* viscosity, clamminess
 Visée, *aim, design*
 Viser, *v.* to aim, revise
 Visibilité, *sf.* —lity
 Visible, *2. a.* visible, manifest
 Visiblement, *ad.* visibly, clearly
 Visière, *sf.* aim of a gun; sight
 Visiot, *sm.* rude, unskilful
 Vision, *sf.* vision, sight, apparition, idle fancy
 Visionnaire, *2. a.* s. fanciful, visionary, fanatic
 Visir, *sm.* visier
 Visitation, *sf.* —tion
 Visite, *visit, visitation; search, inspection*
 Visiter, *va.* to visit, search
 Visiteur, *sm.* visiter, searcher
 Visqueux, *se. a.* viscous, slimy
 Visser, *va.* to sew
 Visuel, *le. a.* visual
 Vison-visu, *facting (low)*
 Vital, *e. a.* vital, virile
 Vite, *2. a.* swift, nimble
 Vtte, *ad.* quickly, vast
 Vttement, *ad.* quickly

Vitesse, *sf.* quickness, swiftness
 Vitrage, *sm.* glazing, partition, glass window
 Vitraux, *pl.* large glass windows in churches
 Vitre, *sf.* a glass window, a pane of glass
 Vitrer, *va.* to glaze
 Vitreux, *sf.* the glass trade
 Vitreux, *se. a.* vitreous, glassy
 Vitrier, *sm.* glazier
 Vitrifiable, *2. a.* vitrifiable
 Vitrification, *sf.* —tion
 Vitrier, *va.* to vitrify
 Se —, *or.* to vitrify, to become glass
 Vitriol, *sm.* vitriol
 Vitriolé, *e. a.* vitriolous
 Vitriolique, *2. a.* vitriolous
 Vitupère, *sm.* blame, reproach
 Vitupérer, *va.* to blame
 Vivace, *2. a.* long-lived
 Vivacité, *sf.* vivacity; mettle; liveliness, brightness
 Vivacité, *starts of passion*
 Vivandier, *e. s.* sutler
 Vivant, *e. a. s.* living, alive, quick
 — bon-vivant, *a.* merry, jolly fellow
 Vivat, *bravo, long live*
 Vive, *sf.* the sea-dragon
 Vive a. f. vid. Vif
 Vivement, *ad.* briskly, sensibly, to the quick
 Vivier, *sm.* a fish-pond
 Vivifiant, *e. a.* quickening
 Vivification, *sf.* reviving
 Vivifier, *va.* to vivify, enliven
 Vivifique, *2. a.* vivifical
 Vivipare, *2. a.* viviparous
 Vivoter, *vn.* to live poorly
 Vivre, *to live, to behave*
 Vivre, *vivre, sm.* food, provisions, victuals
 Vocabulaire, *vocabulary*
 Vocabuliste, —list
 Vocal, *a.* voter
 Vocal, *e. a.* vocal, oral
 Vocalement, *ad.* out, aloud
 Vocatif, *sm.* vocative case
 Vocation, *sf.* vocation, calling
 Vocaux, *sm.* pl. voters
 Voui, *a.* vew, a vote
 Voux, *pl.* wishes, vows

Vague, *sf.* *vomping; vague; repute; fashion*
Vagueur, *va.* *to row*
Vaguer, *to* *be prosperous*
Vaguer, *sm.* *a rover*
Voici, *ad.* *behold; here is, here are, this is, there are, &c.*
Voie, *sf.* *a way; ways, means, course, footing of a deer, track*
Voie de bois, de sable, d'eau, &c. *cart-load of any thing*
Voie lactée, *milky way*
Voilà, *ad.* *that is, those are, there is, there are; behold*
Voile, *sm.* *vell, crane, cover, pretence*
Voile, *sf.* *a sail, ship*
Voiler, *va.* *to veil, cloak*
Voilerie, *sf.* *sail yard*
Voilier, *sm.* *a sail (of a ship), sail-maker*
Voilure, *sf.* *sails; way of sailing*
Voire, *to* *see; behold*
Se voir, *vr.* *to visit one another; look at one's self, find one's self*
Voire ad. *even, nay*
Voirie, *sf.* *inspection of the highways; cannon, sewer*
Voisin, *e. a. s.* *neighbouring; a neighbour*
Voisinage, *sm.* *neighbourhood, vicinity*
Voisiné, *the neighbour, neighbourhood*
Voisiner, *va.* *to visit one's neighbours*
Voiture, *sf.* *carriage, fare, load*
Voiturier, *va.* *to carry, convey*
Voiturier, *sm.* *a carrier*
Voiturin, *one that lets out horses*
Voix, *sf.* *voice, singer, vole*
Vol, *sm.* *robbery, theft; flight of a bird; cast of hawk*
Volable, *2. a. a.* *that may be stolen*
Volece, *2. a. s.* *sickle*
Volaile, *sf.* *poultry; fowl-market*
Volaillier, *sm.* *poulterer*
Volant, *a.* *shuttlecock; flight of a windmill*

Volant, *a. a.* *flying*
Volatil, *e. a.* *volatile*
Volatile, *sm.* *winged animal*
Volatilisation, *sf.* *-ization*
Volatiliser, *va.* *to make volatile*
Volatilité, *sf.* *—lity*
Volaile, *faulx, birds*
Volcan, *sm.* *a volcano*
Vole, *sf.* *vole or flam*
Volee, *flight; society; rank; volley; brood, covey, bevy; flight of a windmill; spring-tree bar*
A la volée, *flying; at random, rashly*
Voler, *v.* *to fly, steal, rob*
Voleur, *sm.* *little thief*
Volerie, *sf.* *flight, theft*
Volet, *sm.* *shutter; dove-cot; little sea-compass; flapper*
Voletier, *vn.* *to flutter about*
Volettes, *sf.* *pl. horse's net*
Voleur, *se. s.* *robber, thief*
Volière, *sf.* *aviary, dove-cot*
Volontaire, *2. a.* *voluntary, wilful*
**—, sm. *a volunteer; spare horse*
Volontairement, *ad.* *voluntarily*
Volonté, *sf.* *will, mind, pleasure*
A. volonté, *at one's pleasure*
Volontiers, *ad.* *willingly*
Volte, *sf.* *volta, turn, ring*
Volte-face, *turn about*
Volter, *vn.* *to shift one's place in fighting*
Voletement, *sm.* *vaulting; fluttering*
Voltinger, *vn.* *to flutter about; to vault*
Voligeur, *sm.* *tumbler, vaulter*
Volubilis, *rape weed*
Volubilité, *sf.* *volubility*
Volume, *sm.* *volume, bulk*
Volumineux, *a.* *—pous, bulky*
Volupté, *sf.* *voluptuousness*
Voluptueusement, *ad.* *voluptuously, sensually*
Voluptueux, *se. a. s.* *voluptuous, voluptuary*
Volute, *sf.* *volute (in arch.)*
Voluer, *vn.* *to wind*
Vomique, *sf.* *impothume in the nose; vomica nut***

Vomir, *va.* *to vomit*
Vomissement, *sm.* *vomiting*
Vomitif, *ve.* *Vomitifère, 2. s.* *sm. vomitive; a vomit*
Vorace, *2. a.* *voracious, ravenous*
Voracité, *sf.* *voracity*
Votant, *sm.* *voter*
Votation, *sf.* *voting*
Voter, *va.* *to vote*
Votif, *ve.* *a. votive*
Votre, *vos, pra.* *your*
Vouer, *va.* *to vow, devote, consecrate*
Vouge, *sf.* *hunter's staff*
Vuuloir, *va.* *to will; to be willing*
Vouloir, *sm.* *will, intention*
Vous, *pra.* *you, ye*
Voussure, *sf.* *bending of a vault*
Voute, *vault, arch*
Voultier, *vn.* *to arch, vault*
Se voultier, *vr.* *to steep with age* *[journey]*
Voyage, *sm.* *voyage, travel*
Voyager, *va.* *to travel*
Voyageur, *se. s.* *traveller*
Voyant, *e. a.* *gaudy, garish*
**—, sm. *a peer*
Voyelle, *sf.* *a vowel*
Voyer, *sm.* *overseer of the highways*
Vrai, *e. a.* *true, right, very, mere, fit, suitable*
Vrai, *sm.* *truth*
Vraiment, *ad.* *truly, indeed*
Vraisemblable, *2. a.* *likely*
**—, sm. *likelihood*
Vraisemblablement, *ad.* *probably*
Vraisemblance, *sf.* *likelihood*
Vraisemblant, *e. a.* *likely*
Vreder, *vn.* *to ramble about*
Vrille, *sf.* *gimlet, borer*
Vu, *sm.* *the preamble, content*
Vu, *c.* *considering*
Vu que, *c.* *seeing that, since*
Vue, *sf.* *sight, view, prospect, casement, aim*
Vulgaire, *2. a.* *common, vulgar, low, mean, base*
**—, sm. *the vulgar, mob*
Vulgairément, *ad.* *vulgarily*
Vulgate, *sf.* *vulgar translation of the Bible; the vulgate*******

Vulnérable, *s. a. vulnerable*
 Vulnérable, *s. a. s. f. vulnerable*
 Vulvaire, mother-wort

X

XENELAISE, *sf. expulsion of foreigners; alien's bill*

Xénie, *xenia, presents*
 Xénoduchie, *hospitality*
 Xérophagie, *—gy*
 Xérophthalmie, *—thalmie*
 Xiphias, *sm. the sword-fish*
 Xiphoïde, *s. a. xiphoid*
 Xyloâtre, *s. idolater who worships statues*
 Xylon, *sm. cotton-tree*
 Xyste, *xystus*

Y

Y *ad. and pro. there, thither; at, it, at them; of him, of it, of them; to it, to them; in it, in them; it; by, for; in, of, to; with him, her, them; on it, on him, on her, on them; by it, by them*

Yacht, *sm. a yacht*
 Yandon, *a sort of ostrich*
 Yeuse, *sf. holm oak*
 Yeux, *pl. the eyes: vid. Œil*

Yeux du pain, *little cavities in light bread*

Ynea, *sm. ynca, title of the ancient kings of Peru*

Yolatole, *sort of drink in the East Indies*

Yoh, *general name of tobacco in the West Indies*

Ypreau, *Dutch elm*

Yutu, *a Peruvian partridge*

Yvoire, Yvoir, Yvre, Yvrogne, Yvroie, &c. See them at the letter I

Z

ZACINTHE, *sf. sort of wild succory*

Zagale, *zagaye, a long dart*

Zaïbar, *sm. quicksilver*

Zaidir, *verdigris*

Zaïm, *horsemen in the Turkish militia*

Zain, *a dark colour*

Zaui, *buffoon, zany*

Zarca, *pewter, so called in hermetical philosophy*

Zarnech, ou Zenie, *mercury, so called in ditto*

Zèbre, *zebra, wild ass*

Zédoaire, *sf. zodary, or wild ginger*

Zélateur, *rice s. zealot*

Zèle, *sm. zeal, affection*

Zélé, *e. a. zealous*

Zénith, *sm. zenith*

Zephyr, *zephyr, gentle gale*
 Zerci, *vitriol, so called in hermetical philosophy*

Zero, *a nought, a cypher*

Zeste, *zest, thin piece of orange peel; division of a walnut's kernel*

Zest, *int. fiddlestick! pahaw!*

Zététique, *s. a. zétetic*

Zibeline, *sf. a sable*

Zig-zag, *sm. a zig-zag*

Zimbi, *sort of shells used as money in Angola and Congo*

Zimmer, *ten pairs of skins*

Zinc, *zinc, female antimony*

Zingare, *a vagabond*

Zinzolin, *s. a. reddish worsted*

Zizanie, *sf. dissension; tare*

Ziziphe, *sm. jujube-tree*

Zodiacal, *e. a. zodiacal*

Zodiaque, *sm. zodiac*

Zolle, *snarling critic*

Zone, *sf. zone*

Zoographie, *zoography*

Zoolatrie, *zoolatry*

Zoolite, *sm. petrified animal substance*

Zoologie, *sf. zoology*

Zoophore, *sm. zoophorus*

Zoophyte, *zoophytes*

Zootomie, *sf. zootomy*

Zopissa, *sm. zopisara, the pitch and tar which is scraped from old ships*

Zoroche, *sort of metallic oil*

Zoucer, *plungeon*

Zymosimètre, *—meter*

Zythe, *xythum; ale or beer without hops*

END OF THE FIRST PART.

PART II.

ABBREVIATIONS.

<i>a.</i> Adjective	<i>p.</i> Participle	<i>v.</i> Verb
<i>ad.</i> Adverb	<i>pl.</i> Plural	<i>va.</i> Verb active
<i>c.</i> Conjunction	<i>pr.</i> Preposition	<i>v. imp.</i> Verb impersonal
<i>f.</i> Feminine	<i>prv.</i> Pronoun	<i>vn.</i> Verb neuter
<i>int.</i> Interjection	<i>s.</i> Substantive	<i>vr.</i> Verb reflected
<i>m.</i> Masculine		

*. * Adjectives ending in *e* mute, that is *without an accent*, are of both Genders.

M. B. All the words marked with an *asterisk* (*) are irregular, either in their own nature, or by a licence in orthography and pronunciation. The *parenthesis* which follows each of them, contains the *plural* of the nouns, or the *preterite* and *participle* of the verbs. The *semicolon*, within the parenthesis, divides the *preterite* from the *participle*; but the *comma* points only at a variation in the same part of speech.

EXAMPLES.

*Mouse, (^{pl.} <i>mice</i>)	*Give, (^{pret.} <i>gave</i> ; ^{part.} <i>given</i>)
*Break, (^{pret.} <i>broke</i> , ^{part.} <i>brake</i> ; <i>broken</i>)	*Steal, (^{pret.} <i>stole</i> ; ^{part.} <i>stolen</i> , <i>stoln</i>)

In order to know whether an H is aspirated or not, in this Second Part, consult the letter H in the First Part.

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PART II

CONTAINING THE ENGLISH BEFORE THE FRENCH.

ARE

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AB12

Abédy, *s.* au lit, couché, *c.*
 Abértinge, *p.* errant
 Abét, *va.* appuyer; *incter*
 Abéquent, *v.* appui, *m.*
 Abétoir, *partisan*; *complice*
 Abbôr, *va.* abhorrer, détester
 Abhôrrence, *s.* horreur, *f.*
 Abhôrrence, *s.* éloigné, *c.*
 Abhôrren, *s.* ennemi juré, *m.*
 Abhôrting, *s.* horreur, *aversion*, *f.*
 * Abide, (*abide*; *abode*) *de-*
meurer; *endurer*; *souffrir*,
soutenir
 * Abide by or in, *se tenir à*
 Abider, *s.* habitant, *c.*
 Abiding, *demeure* *f.*
 A'biect, *s.* vil, *c.* abject, *te.*
 A'biectly, *ad.* vilement
 A'biectness, *s.* bassesse, *lâ-*
cheté, *f.*
 A'biect, *personne*, *f.* [*m.*]
 Ability, *habileté*, *f.* *puissance*
 Abjuration, *s.* —tion, *f.* *exil*
m. [*ser*]
 Abjûre, *va.* abjurer, *renon-*
 Abjûrate, *sever*
 Abjection, *s.* *depression*, *f.*
 A'blative, *ablatif*, *m.*
 A'ble, *a.* capable, *robuste*,
aisé, *c.* expert, *s.* habile
 A'ble-bodied, *s.* *membre*, *c.*
 A'blence, *puissance*, *m.* *habi-*
lité, *f.*

A⁺B⁺O

Abblation, *abblation*, *s.*
Abnégation, *va. résigner*
Abrogation, *s. —tion*, *f.* ré-
négement, *m.* résigna-
tion, *f.*
Abnormaux, *a. irrégulier, c.*
Abord, *ad. à bord*
Abode, *s. séjour, m.* de-
meure, *f.*
Abode, *v. présager*
Abolish, *va. abolir, annuler*
Abolishment, *s. abolissement*
Abolition, *—tion, f.*
Abominable, *a. abominable,*
infame
Abominably, *ad. —blement*
Abominate, *va. avoir en abo-*
mination; détester
Abomination, *s. —tion, f.*
Aborigènes, *gènes, premiers*
naturs d'un pays. m. pl.
Abort, *va. avorter*
Abortion, *s. fausse couche, f.*
Abortive, *a. abortif, ve.*
Abortively, *ad. avant le*
terme
Abortment, *s. avorton; a-*
vertement, m.
Above, *ad. en-haut, id.-haut*
Above, *pr. au-dessus de; au*
delà de
Above-board, *ad. à la fran-*
que
— *abl. surtent*

Above-mentioned, a. susdit, e.
Above plus de. plus que
Aboveground ad. en vie
Abound, vn. abonder
About, pr. environ; autour; à l'environ, de, aux environs; touchant; sur; vers; dans; par [peler]
Abrade, va. se consumer, se
Abréast, ad. de front; à côté l'un de l'autre
Abridge, va. abréger; re-trancher
Abridged, a. abrégé, e. raccourci, e.
Abridge, s. abrégiateur, m.
Abridgment, abrégé, épître
Abrôach ad. en perçe
Abrôad, dehors; dans les pays étrangers; chez l'étranger
A'brôgate, va. abroger, abolir
Abrogation, s. —tion, cassation
Abrupt, a. brusque
Abruption, s. raptus, f.
Abruptly, ad. brusquement
Abruptness, s. promptitude; brusquerie, f.
A'beas, accès, m.
Abscind, va. trancher
Abscission, s. amputation, f.
Abscond, vn. s'écacher
Absconding, s. l'action de se cacher [tion, f.]
Abscence, absence; distrac-
Absent, absent, e. distrait, e.
Absent, vn. s'absenter, être absent
Absentée, s. absent, m.
Absolve, va. absoudre
Absolute, a. absolu, e. achevé, e.
Absolutely, ad. absolument
Absoluteness, s. pouvoir absolu, m.
Absolution, —tion, f.
Absolutor, a. absoluire
Absurd, a. absurde
Absorb, va. absorber
Absorbent, a. s. absorbant, m.
Absorbed, p. englouti, e.
Absorpt, p. englouti, e. per du, e. [ment, m.]
Absorption, s. engloutisse-
Abstain, vn. s'abstenir
Abstémious, a. abstinence, so-
bre
Abstémiously, ad. sobriement

Abstémiousness, s. modéra-
tion; sobriété, f.
Absterge, vn. absterger
Abstergent, a. s. absterger, m.
Absterge, va. purger, nettoyer
Absterision, s. —tion, f.
Abstérive, a. absterif, ve.
A'bstinence, s. —ce, f.
A'bstinent, a. sobre, modéré, e.
Abstract, va. abstraire, ex-
traire [trait, m.]
A'bstract, s. abrégé; ex-
tracé, a. abstrait, e.
Abstracted, p. abstrait, e.
Abstractedly, ad. par ab-
straction.
Abstracting from, pr. séparé, e. sans compter
Abstraction, s. —tion, f.
Abstractly, ad. simplement
Abstruse, a. abstrus, e. caché, e.
Abstrusely, ad. abstrusément
Abstruseness, s. profondeur; obscurité, profon-
deur, f.
Absume, va. détruire, ruiner
Aburd, a. absurde, ridicule
Aburdity, s. —dité, f.
Aburdly, ad. abstrusément
Abundance, s. abondance, f.
Abundant, a. abondant, e.
Abundantly, ad. abondam-
ment
Abuse, va. abuser, maltrai-
ter
Abuse, s. abus, m. offense, f.
Abuser, abuseur, maltraiteur, m. [abusif, ve.]
Abusive, a. injurieux, ac-
Abusively, ad. injurieusement, abusivement
Abusiveness, s. humeur cha-
quante, insulte, f.
Abut, vn. aboutir, confiner
Abutment, s. aboutissement, m. [f. pl.]
Abutals, limites, bornes
Abys, s. abîme, gouffre, m.
Acacia, acacia
Académie, s. académique
Academically, ad. acadé-
miquement
Academician, s. —cien, m.
Academist, académicien
Academy, académie, f.
A'canthus, s. acanthé, f.

Accede, v. accéder
Accelerate, v. accélérer; a-
hâter
Accélération, s. —tion, f.
Accend, va. allumer, enflam-
mer
Accension, l'action d'allu-
mer, f. feu, m.
Accent, va. accentuer
A'ccent, s. accent, ton, m.
Accentuation, —tion, pres-
die, f.
Accept, va. accepter; agréer
Acceptable, a. agréable
Acceptableness, s. accueil, m.
favor, grâce, f.
Acceptably, ad. agréable-
ment, avec plaisir
Acceptance, s. accueil, m.
Acceptation, —tion, accep-
tion, f. [tant, m.]
Accepter, accepteur: accep-
Access, accès; m. entrée, f.
A'ccessary, a. complice
Accessible, a. —ble
Accession, s. accession, f. ac-
croît; avènement, m.
A'ccessory, va. accéder
A'ccidence, s. ruydisme, acci-
dents de grammaire, m. pl.
A'ccident, accident, incident
Accidental, a. accidentel, in-
fortuit, e. coïncident, &c.
Accidentally, ad. fortuite-
ment, par accident
Acclamations, —tion, f.
Acclivity, monté, élévation
Accommodable, a. —ble
Accommodate, va. accommo-
der
Accommodated, a. convena-
ble, accommodé, e. propre
Accommodation, s. —tion, f.
Accommodations, accommoda-
tés, aiances, f. pl.
Accompany, v. accompagner
Accompaniment, s. accom-
pagnement, m.
Accomplice, complice
Accomplish, v. accomplir
Accomplished, p. s. accom-
pli, e.
Accomplisher, s. qui accom-
plie
Accomplishment, accomplis-
sement, m. perfection, f.
Account, compte; mémoire, m.

Accomptant, arithmétique, m.

Accord, accord, m. union, f.

Accord, vn. s'accorder; reconciler

Accordance, s. rapport, m.

convenance, congruité, f.

Accordant, a. conforme, propre, convenable

According, pr. selon; qui — as, c. comme, selon que

to, pr. suivant, selon

Accordingly, ad. conformément

Accost, vn. accoster, aborder

Accostable, a. accessible

Account, s. calcul, compt; avis; m. relation; considération; raison, f.

Account-book, bilan, m.

Account, va. compter, rendre compte; estimer

Accountable, a. responsable, comptable

Accountant, s. arithmétique, m.

Accounted, a. réputé, c. estime, c. considéré, c.

Accouple, v. accoupler

Accouche, va. accoucher; habiller; équiper

Accoutrement, s. accoutrement, habillement, équipement, m.

Accretion, accroissement

Accroché, va. accrocher

Accrue, vn. provenir, résulter

Accumulate, va. accumuler

Accumulation, s. —tion, f. amas, m.

Accumulative, a. entassé, c.

Accumulator, s. celui qui accumule, ou entasse

Accuracy, s. exactitude, f.

Accurate, a. exact, c. poli, c.

Accurately, ad. exactement

Académie, va. accoutumer

— one's self, vr. s'accoutumer

Accustomably, ad. souvent

Accustomarily, s. ordinairement

Accustomary, a. ordinaire

Accustoming, s. habitude, f.

Acce, as. m. [acre, ruse]

Acce, a. acerbe, dpre, aigre, Acce, va. aigrir

Acce, s. aigreur; dureté, Acce, va. amasser, entasser

Acce, a. nigre, dpre

Acce, a. aigre, acide

Ache, s. mal; péril, m.

— vn. faire mal

Achieve, va. exécuter

Achiever, s. exécuter, m.

Achievement, exploit, succès

Acid, a. aigre, acre, acide

Acidity, s. aigreur, acidité, f.

Acidulate, va. aciduler

Acknowledge, reconnaître; avouer, confesser

Acknowledgment, s. reconnaissance, f. aveu, m.

Acolyte, acolyte, m.

Aconite, aconit

Acorn, gland

Acorus, acorus (herbe)

Acoustic, acoustique, s. sf.

Acquaint, va. informer; avertir

Acquaintance, s. connaissance; habitude, f.

Acquaint, s. acquisitions, f. pl.

Acquiesce, vn. acquiescer

Acrimony, s. apreté, acrimonie, f.

Across, ad. de travers; croise, c.

— pr. à travers, au travers

Acrotic, s. acrotiche, m.

Act, v. agir; jouer; animer; se conduire

Act, s. action, f. fait; acte; trait coup, m.

— of oblivion, amnistie, f.

Action, action, f. suite; procès, m.

Actionable, a. portant action

Actionary, s. actionnaire

Actiontaking, a. litigieux, euse

Active, a. agile, agissant, v. actif, ve. ingambe

Actively, ad. agilement; activement

Activeness, s. souplesse, f.

Activity, —té, agilité

Actor, acteur, m.

Actress, actrice, f. [ve.]

Actual, a. actuel, le, effectif

Actually, ad. actuellement

Actuary, s. commis; clerc, m.

Actuate, va. mettre en action

Acute, va. rendre pointu

Acute, a. pointu, c. piquant, c.

Acumen, s. aiguillon, m.

Acuity, f. subtilité, f.

Acute, a. fin, c. aigu, c.

Acute, s. accent aigu, m.

Acute, s. voix perçante, f.

Acutely, ad. finement, subtilement

Acuteness, s. finesse, f. esprit

Adage, s. adage, proverbe, m.

Adagial, a. proverbial, c.

Adagio, s. a. adagio, m. lent, c.

Adamant, s. diamant, m.

Adamantine, a. dur, c. comme le diamant

Adapt, ajuster, adapter

Adaptation, s. adaptation, f.

Adaptation, s. adaptation, f.

Adapting, s. application

Adays, (now) ad. maintenant

Add, va. ajouter, augmenter, joindre, contribuer

Add up, additionner

Addable, ad. qui peut être ajouté, c.

Addeemate, *va. ôter*
 Addeem, *va. extimer; tenir*
 Addeer, *s. couleuvre, f.*
 Addict, *vr. s'adonner*
 Addition, *addition, f. sur-
croi; avantage, m.*
 Additional, *a. surcroît, de
supplu*
 Addeepated, *a. nigaud, v.*
 Address, *va. adresser, pré-
senter*
 Address, *s. adresse, f.*
 Addresser, *présenteur d'a-
dresses, m.*
 Adépt, *s. adepte, m.*
 Adépt, *a. adepte*
 Adequate, *a. proportionnel, le.
égal, c. conforme*
 Adequately, *ad. également*
 Adequateness, *s. proportion,
égalité, f.* [cher
 Adhére, *va. adhérer, s'atta-
cher*
 Adhérence, *s. adhérence, f.*
 Adhérent, *a. adhérent, c.*
 Adhérent, *s. —rent, parti-
san, m.*
 Adhésion, *—ion, attache, f.*
 Adhésive, *a. gluant, c. le-
nace*
 Adhibit, *va. se servir, s'a-
dresser*
 Adjacency, *s. contiguïté, f.
voisinage, m.*
 Adjacent, *a. adjacent, c.*
 Adjective, *a. s. adjectif, m.*
 Adjectively, *ad. adjectivement*
 Adieu, *ad. s. adieu, m.*
 Adjoin, *va. joindre; tenir*
 Adjoining, *a. contigue, c.*
 Adjourn, *v. ajourner, diffé-
rer*
 Adjournment, *ajourne-
ment, s. m. remise, f.*
 Adit, *s. entrée, f. débouché,
m.*
 Adjudge, Adjudicate, *va. ad-
juger, condamner*
 Adjudication, *s. —tion, f.*
 Adjugate, *va. accoupler*
 Adjunct, *a. contigu, c.
—, s. adjoint, m.*
 Adjunction, *addition, f.*
 Adjuration, *—tion, f.*
 Adjure, *va. adjurer, conjurer*
 Adjust, *ajuster régler*
 Adjustment, *s. ajustement, m.*
 Adjutant, *s. aide-major*

Admensuration, *gustation, f.*
 Admiche, *aide, f. secours, m.*
 Admicklar, *a. qui aide*
 Administrator, *va. administrer;
donner; régir*
 Administration, *s. —stration;
règle, f.*
 Administrator, *s. —strateur;
m.* [tion, f.
 Administratorsip, *—stra-*
 Administratrix, *—stratrice*
 Admirable, *a. admirable*
 Admirableness, *s. excel-
lence, f.*
 Admirably, *ad. —blement*
 Admiral, *s. amiral, m.*
 Admiralsip, *charge d'ami-
ral, f.*
 Admirals's ship, *amiral, m.*
 Admiralty, *amirauté, f.*
 Admiration, *admiration*
 Admire, *va. admirer, estimer*
 Admirer, *s. admirateur, m.
grand amateur, m.*
 Admissible, *a. admissible*
 Admission, *s. admission; en-
trée, f. accès, m.*
 Admit, *va. admettre; permet-
tre*
 Admittable, *a. admissible*
 Admittance, *s. accès, m.*
 Admix, *va. mêler*
 Admixture, *s. mélange, m.
mixture, f.*
 Admonish, *va. avertir; ex-
horter*
 Admonisher, *s. qui avertit*
 Admonishing, *exhortation, f.*
 Admonishment, *avertisse-
ment, m.*
 Admonition, *avis, m.*
 Admonitory, *a. monitoire*
 Adnoun, *s. un adjectif*
 Ado, *s. fracas, m. peine, f.*
 Adolescence, *s. adolescence*
 Adolize, *va. adoliser, orner*
 Adopt, *va. adopter*
 Adopter, *s. qui adopte*
 Adoption, *s. adoption, f.*
 Adoptive, *a. adoptif, ve.*
 Adorable, *a. adorable*
 Adorably, *ad. d'une manière
adorable*
 Adoration, *s. adoration, f.*
 Adore, *va. adorer*
 Adorer, *s. adorateur, m.*
 Adora, *va. orner; parer*

Adorn, *s. qui orne, qui par*
 Adornment, *ornement, m.*
 Adown, *penché, en bas*
 Adraft, *va. flotant, vu gré du
courant*
 Adroit, *a. adroit, c. habile*
 Adroity, *ad. adroïtement*
 Adroitness, *s. adresse, f.*
 Adry, *a. altéré, s.*
 Advance, *produire, pousser,
avancer*
 Advancé, *s. avancé f. pro-
grès, m.*
 Advancement, *avancement,
m. promotion, f.*
 Advance-money, *prime, f.*
 Advancer, *promoteur, m.*
 Advantage, *avantage; profit*
 Advantage, *va. profiter*
 Advantages, *a. avantages,
peux, m. utile*
 Advantageously, *advanta-
geusement*
 Advantageousness, *s. avan-
tage, m.*
 Advent, *avent, m. venue, f.*
 Adventitious, *a. adventif, ve.
accessoire*
 Adventure, *s. aventure, f.*
 Adventure, *va. aventurer;
entreprendre; risquer*
 Adventurer, *s. aventurier, c.*
 Adventures, *a. hazardaux,
s.*
 Adventurously, *ad. hazi-
deusement; hasardement*
 Adventuresome, *a. hardi, c.*
 A dverb, *adverbe, m.*
 Adverbial, *a. adverbial, c.*
 Adverbially, *ad. adverbiale-
ment* [staire
 Adversable, *a. adversa, ven-*
 Adversary, *adversaire*
 Adversative, *a. —satif, ve.*
 Adverse, *adversé*
 Adversity, *s. —sité, misère, f.*
 Adversely, *ad. malheureuse-
ment*
 Advért, *v. prendre garde;
faire attention*
 Advértise, *va. avertir*
 Advertisement, *s. avis, m.*
 Advertiser, *avertisseur*
 Advise, *avis, m. connais-
sance, f.*
 Advice-board, *patache d'avis*
 Advisable, *a. propre, conse-
nable*

Adriableness, *s. propriété, convenance, f.* [ler
 Advise, *va. mander, conseil-*
 Advise, *un, consulter; dé-*
biter
 Advise, *a. sage, éclairé, e.*
 Advisedly, *ad. prudemment*
 Advisedness, *s. sagesse, f.*
 Adviser, *conseiller, m.*
 Adultery, *-tions; flatterie, f.*
 Adulter, *-teur, m. -trice, f.*
 Adulatory, *a. flatteur, se.*
 Adult, *a. adulte*
 Adulterate, *va. supplanter; frelater; obéar*
 Adulterate, *a. supplanté, e. falsifié, e. obéar, e.*
 Adulteration, *a. supplantation; obéar, e.* [m
 Adumbrate, *v. ébaucher*
 Adumbration, *s. ébauche, f.*
 Advocate, *avocat, partisan, m.*
 Advocateship, *fonction d'avocat; intercession, f.*
 Advocacy, *défense*
 Advowee, *patron avoué, m.*
 Adwown, *patronage*
 Adust, *a. ardent, brûlé, e.*
 Adustible, *a. combustible*
 Adustion, *s. -tion; brûlure*
 Adze, *dolère, f.* [f.
 Aegis, *égide; protection*
 Aeneid, *Énéide*
 Eolian, *a. d'Eole*
 Equator, *s. équateur, m.*
 Equinoctial, *a. équinoxial, e.*
 Equinox, *s. équinoxe, m.*
 Era, *ère époque, f.*
 Aerial, *a. aérien, ne d'air*
 Aéronaut, *a. aéronaute; qui s'élève dans l'air*
 Ére, *ère en feu; être agité, e. ému, e.*
 Ethes, *s. l'éther; l'air, m.*
 Ethereal, *a. éthéré, e. d'air; aérien, ne, céleste*
 Afar off, *ad. de loin, loin*
 Affability, *s. -ité*
 Affable, *a. affable, doux, co.*
 Affableness, *s. affabilité, f.*
 Affably, *ad. affablement*
 Affair, *s. affaire, f.*
 Affice, *v. intéresser, toucher, affecter.* [f.
 Affect, *s. affection; passion; affectation, -tions affectives; passion, f.*

Affected, *a. affecté, e. prétentieux, se.*
 Affectedly, *ad. d'une manière recherchée*
 Affectedness, *s. affectation, feinte, f.*
 Affection, *affection, amitié*
 Affectionate, *a. affectueux, se. affectionné, e.*
 Affectionately, *ad. affectueusement*
 Affectioned, *a. attaché, e. intentionné, e.*
 Affective, *a. intéressant, e.*
 Affiance, *a. confiance, f. fiançailles, f. pl.*
 Affiance, *va. fiancer*
 Affianced, *a. fiancé, e.*
 Affidavit, *s. serment, m.*
 Affinage, *s. affinage des métaux, m.*
 Affinity, *affinité, f. rapport.*
 Affirm, *va. affirmer* [m.
 Affirmable, *a. qu'on peut affirmer; probable.*
 Affirmation, *s. affirmation, f.*
 Affirmative, *a. affirmatif, ve.*
 Affirmatively, *ad. affirmativement*
 Affix, *v. afficher, lier*
 Afflation, *s. inspiration, f.*
 Afflict, *va. affliger; accabler*
 Afflictedness, *s. douleur, f.*
 Affliction, *-tion; calamité*
 Afflictive, *a. douloureux, se. affligeant, e. afflictif, ve.*
 Affluence, *s. affluence, f.*
 Affluent, *a. abondant, e.*
 Afflux, *s. amas, m.*
 Afford, *va. produire; fournir*
 Affranchise, *va. affranchir*
 Affray, *affray*
 Affray, *s. bataille, bagarre, f. tumulte, m.*
 Affrication, *friction, f.*
 Affright, *va. effrayer*
 Affright, *s. effroi, m.*
 Affront, *va. affronter; insult; injurier* [f.
 Affront, *s. affront, m. insulte.*
 Affronting, *a. choquant, e.*
 A-bôat, *ad. à flot*
 A-foot, *ad. à pied* [vand
 Afore, *pr. antérieur, s. de*
 Afôre, *ad. avant, devant*
 Afôregoing, *a. précédent, e.*
 Afôrehand, *ad. par avance*
 Afôrepass, *a. susdit, e.*

Aforetime, *ad. autrefois*
 Afraid, *a. effrayé, e. craintif, ve.*
 Afrash, *ad. de nouveau*
 A-front, *de front, en face*
 A'iter, *ad. pr. e. après; selon après que; ensuite*
 A'fter all, *ad. après tout; en fin* [m.
 A'fter-reckoning, *s. surcote*
 A'ftermath, *s. regain*
 A'fternoon, *s. après midi, après dîner, f.*
 A'fterward, *ad. ensuite, puis*
 A'fter-wit, *s. esprit tardif, m.*
 A'fter-taste, *déboite*
 A'fter-game, *revanche, f.*
 A'fter-proceeding, *procédure subéquente*
 Again, *ad. encore, de plus, une autre-fois, de nouveau*
 Against, *pr. contre; vis-à-vis, sur, vers, à*
 Agast, *a. effrayé, se. effaré, e. éperdu, e.*
 A'gate, *s. agate, f.*
 Agaze, *va. s'ébahir*
 Age, *s. âge, siècle, m.*
 Aged, *a. âgé, e. avancé en âge*
 A'gency, *s. agence; action, f.*
 A'gent, *s. agent; supplé, m.*
 A'gregate, *va. entasser*
 Aggratinate, *coler, assembler*
 Agglutination, *s. union, liage, f.*
 A'grandise, *va. agrandir*
 A'grandissement, *s. agrandissement, m.*
 A'gravate, *va. aggraver, irriter*
 A'gravating, *a. aggravant, e. augmentation, f.*
 Aggravation, *s. -tion; provocation; envenime, f.*
 A'gregate, *va. agréger, unir*
 A'gregate, *a. s. composé, e.*
 Aggregation, *s. aggrégation, f.*
 Aggress, *assaut, m.* [quer
 Aggress, *va. insulter, attaquer*
 Aggression, *s. agression, f.*
 Aggressor, *agresseur, m.*
 Aggrieved, *va. tort, passe droit*
 Aggrieve, *va. vexer; fâcher, grever.*
 Aggroup, *grouper (in painting)*
 Aghest, *a. affard, e.*

A'gile, agile, souple
 Agilesse, *s.* souplesse, *f.*
 Agility, agilité, légèreté
 A'gio, agio, *m.*
 Agistment, ajustement
 A'gitate, *v.* agiter, débattre
 Agitated, *a.* ému, *e.* agité, *e.*
mis sur le tapis
 Agitation, *s.* —tion; émotion, *f.*
 Agitator, agitateur, *m.*
 Ag'nail, envie, *f.* croissant,
 Agô, *ad.* passé [*m.*]
 Agôg (to be), griller
 Agôg (to set), donner envie
 Ag'ging, *ad.* en devoir; sur le
point
 A'gonize, *vn.* agoniser
 A'gony, *s.* agonie, *f.* abois,
m. pl.
 Agr'gian, *a.* agraire
 Agrée, *v.* accorder; convenir
 — upon, to, or in, convenir,
*s'*accorder, être d'accord
 Agr'eeable, *a.* agréable, scrtable,
aimable
 Agr'eeableness, *s.* agrément,
m. conformité, f.
 Agr'eeable to, *ad.* conformément
 Agr'eeably, agréablement
 Agr'eed, *a.* convenu, *e.* d'accord
 Agr'eed, *ad.* tope; d'accord
 Agr'eeing, *a.* conforme
 —, *s.* concorde, union, *f.*
 Agr'ement, rapport; accord;
 accommodement; marché
traité, m.
 Agr'essie, *a.* agreste, rude, in-
civil, e. acide
 A'gri'culture, *s.* agriculture, *f.*
 A'griot, cerise sauvage;
guigne
 Agr'ound, *a.* ensablé, *e.* en-
gruvé, e.
 A'gue, *s.* fièvre avec accès, *f.*
 — powder, fébrifuge, *m.*
 A'guesit, *s.* frisson, *m.*
 A'guish, *a.* fiévreux, *se.*
 Ah! int. ah! hélas!
 Ah'ead, *ad.* devant
 A'jar, *a.* entrebaillé, *e.* en-
ouvert, e.
 Aid, *v.* aider; secourir
 Aid, *s.* aide, *f.* secours, *m.*
 A'ider, aide, appui, *m.*
 Ail, *v.* avoir mal, faire mal

Ail, *s.* mal, *m.* maux, *pl.*
 A'ilment, douleur; incommo-
dité, f.
 Ailing, *a.* malade, *ve.*
 Aim, *va.* viser; butter; ten-
dre; tramer
 Aim, *s.* visée, *f.* but; blanc;
coup, m.
 Aim, mire, *f.* (d'un fusil)
 Aim, perle, *f.* (d'arbalète)
 Aimer, qui, vise. qui butte
 Air, air, *m.* mine, *f.*
 Air, *va.* chauffer; aérer
 Air-hole, *s.* soupirail, *m.*
 Air-balloons, aérostat, ou vais-
seau aérien, m.
 A'ir-gun, fusil à vent
 Air-pump, pompe à air, *f.*
 A'iriness, vivacité, *f.*
 A'iring, promenade
 A'iry, *a.* léger, *e.* creux, *se.*
ouvert, e. aérien, *ne.* fo-
lâtre
 Aisle, *s.* aile, *f.*
 Ake, mal, *m.* douleur, *f.*
 Ake, *vn.* faire mal, avoir
mal
 Akin, *a.* allié *e.* qui tient à
 A'king, *a.* douloureux, *euse.*
 A'labaster, *s.* albâtre, *m.*
 A'lack int. hélas!
 A'lack-a-day, ouais
 A'leeriously, *ad.* gaiement
 A'leerity, *s.* feu, *m.* vivacité,
ardur, f.
 Alamôde, *ad.* à la mode
 —, *s.* sorte de taffetas
 Alarm, alarme, *f.* [*m.*]
 Alarm-bell, beffroi; tocsin;
 Alarm-watch, réveil
 Alarm, *va.* alarmer
 Alârum, *s.* alarme, épou-
vanie, f.
 Alâs, int. hélas! las! [*m.*]
 Alchy mical, *a.* alchimique,
 A'lehy mial, *s.* achymiste, *va.*
 A'lehy my, alchimie, *f.*
 Alcoholtize, *v.* alcooliser
 A'leoran, *s.* alcoran, *m.*
 Alcôve, alcove, *f.* & *m.*
 A'lder, aune, *f.* sureau, *m.*
 A'lderman, échevin, *m.*
 A'ldern, *a.* de sureau
 Ale, *s.* aile, bière douce, *f.*
 A'leconner, gourmet, *va.*
 A'legar, vinaigre d'aile
 A'lehouse cabaret à bière
 A'lehouse-keeper, cabaretier

Alémhie, alambic, *m.*
 Alêrt, *a.* alerte [*lê, f.*]
 Alêrtness, *s.* alertesse, agi-
 Alêrtis, *ad.* agilement [*e.*]
 Alêxandrine, *a.* alexandrin,
 Alex'ph'rance, *a.* —naque
 A'lgèbra, *s.* algèbre, *f.*
 A'lg'braical *a.* algébrique
 A'lgèbrist, *s.* algébiste, *m.*
 A'lias, *ad.* au'rement
 Alêcant, *s.* vin d'Alcante,
m. [*e.*]
 A'lien, é'ranger, *e.* aubain,
 A'lien, A'lienate, *va.* aliéner
 A'lienable, *a.* aliénable
 A'lienate, *va.* aliéner; dé-
gouter [*union, f.*]
 Alienation, *s.* —tion; dés-
 Alight, *va.* descendre; met-
tre pied à terre
 A'like, *a.* semblable
 A'like, *ad.* également
 A'limit, *s.* aliment, *m.*
 Aliméntal, *a.* nutritif, *ve.*
 Aliméntary, *a.* succulent, *e.*
 A'limony, *s.* pension alimen-
taire, f.
 A'liquot, *s.* aliquote, *f.*
 Alive, *a.* en vie, vivant, *e.*
 A'lkali, alcali, *m.* soude, *f.*
 A'kaline salt, sel alcalin, *m.*
 A'kalise, *vn.* alcaliser
 Alkalization, *s.* —cation, *f.*
 All, *a.* tout, *e.*
 All-saints, *s.* la tousaint, *f.*
 All'y, *va.* allier, mêler; sou-
lager, adoucir
 All'y, *s.* mélange; alliage,
aloi; soulagement, m.
 All'ection, appas, a'traits, *pl.*
 All'ective, *a.* attrayant, *pl.*
 All'edge, *va.* alléguer, citer
 Allégation, *s.* —tion; raison,
f. motif, *m.*
 Allé'giance, fidélité, *f.*
 Allegorical, *a.* allégorique
 Allegorically, *ad.* —riquem-
ment
 A'legory, *s.* allégoris, *f.*
 Allegorize, *va.* allégoriser
 Allé'gro, *ad.* vif, *ve.* vivement
 Allé'viate, soulager, adou-
cir [*m.*]
 Alleviation, *s.* soulagement,
 Al'ley, ruelle; allée, *f.*
 Alliance, alliance [*pl.*]
 Allies, confédérés, alliés, *m.*
 A'lligate, *va.* lier ensemble

Alligation, *s. liaison, f.*
 Alligátor, espèce de crocodile
 Allonge, *s. botte, f. (in lene-
 ing) [départir]*
 Allot, *va. assigner; adjuger;*
 Allotment, *s. assignation, f.*
 Allotment, *s. assignation, f.*
 Allow, *vr. permettre; donner;*
 allouer; *approuver; avou-
 er; déduire*
 Allowable, *a. légitime; juste*
 Allowableness, *s. légalité, f.*
 Allowance, *s. appointement, m.*
 indulgence; *convivance, f.*
 Alloy, *alloy, m. qualité, f.*
 Allude, *vn. faire allusion*
 Allure, *va. amorcer, attirer*
 Allurement, *s. attrait, m. pl.*
 Allurer, *séducteur, flatteur*
 Alluring, *a. attrayant, c.*
 Alluringly, *ad. d'une ma-
 nière séduisante, attray-
 ante*
 Alluringness, *s. agrément, m.*
 Allusion, *allusion, f.*
 Allusive, *a. qui fait allusion*
 Allusively, *ad. par manière*
 Ally, *va. allier [d'allusion]*
 Ally, *s. allié, confédéré, m.*
 Almanac, *almanac*
 Almightyness, *toute-puis-
 sance, f.*
 Almighty, *a. s. tout-puissant*
 Almond, *s. amande, f.*
 Almond-tree, *amandier, m.*
 Almoner, *aumônier*
 Almonry, *aumônerie, f.*
 Almost, *ad. presque, environ,
 bientôt*
 Alma, *s. aumône, charité, f.*
 Almshouse, *maison de cha-
 rité, f.*
 Aloes, *aloès, m.*
 Aloft, *ad. en haut*
 Aloft, *a. haut, c. élevé, e.*
 Alone, *a. seul, c. en repos*
 Alone, *ad. seulement*
 Along, *ad. le long de*
 Aloof, *au large, de loin*
 Aloof, *haut*
 Alow, *bas* [m.]
 Alphabet, *s. alphabet, abécé,*
 Alphabétique, *a. —tique*
 Alphabetically, *ad. —tique-
 ment*
 Already, *ad. déjà* [core]
 Also, *ad. aussi, de plus, en-*
 Also, *s. aussi, m.*

Altarage, *offrandes & pro-
 fets de l'autel, pl.*
 Alter, *v. changer; altérer*
 Alterable, *a. altérable*
 Alterant, *a. altératif, ve.*
 Alteration, *s. changement, m.*
 altération, *f.*
 Alternative, *a. s. altératif, ve.*
 Alteration, *s. débat, m.*
 Alternate, *a. alternatif, ve.*
 Alternate, *vn. rouler; varier*
 Alternately, *ad. alternative-
 ment, tour à tour*
 Alternation, *s. vicissitude, f.*
 Alternative, *a. alternatif, ve.*
 —, *s. l'alternative, f.*
 Alternatively, *ad. —vement*
 Although, *ad. c. bien que,
 quoique, quand même, en-
 core que* [faute, m.]
 Altitude, *s. hauteur, f.*
 Altogether, *ad. tout-à-fait*
 Alum, *alun, m.*
 Aluminous, *a. alumineux, se.*
 Always, *ad. toujours*
 Amability, *s. beauté, f. at-
 traits, m. pl.*
 Amain, *ad. vigoureusement*
 Amanuensis, *copiste, m.*
 Amaranth, *amarante, f.*
 Amass, *amas, monceau, m.*
 Amass, *va. amasser, entasser*
 Amaze, *éblouir, surprendre*
 Amazed, *a. émerillé, c. éton-
 né, c. ébaubi, e.*
 Amaze, *s. étonnement, m.*
 Amazement, *s. surprise, f.*
 Amazing, *a. surprenant, c.*
 Amazingly, *ad. étonnement*
 Amazon, *s. amazone, f. [m.]*
 Ambassador, *ambassadeur,*
 Ambassadress, *ambassadrice,*
 Amber, *ambre, succin, m. [f.]*
 Ambered, *a. ambré, e.*
 Ambergis, *s. ambregris, m.*
 Ambidexter, *prévaricateur*
 Ambidextrous, *a. ambidex-
 tre, adroit, e.* [entoure]
 Ambient, *ambiant, c. qui*
 Ambiguity, *s. ambiguïté, f.*
 Ambiguous, *a. ambigu, c.*
 Equivoque, *douteux, se.*
 Ambiguously, *ad. —gument*
 Ambiguously, *s. ambiguïté,*
 Ambit, *circuit, m.* [f.]
 Ambition, *ambition, f.*
 Ambition, *va. ambitionner*
 Ambitious, *a. s. ambitieux, se.*

Ambitiously, *ad. ambitieuse-
 ment*
 Ambler, *vn. aller l'amble*
 —, *s. amble, entrecas, m.*
 Ambler, *baqueade, f.*
 Ambling pace, *amble, entre-
 pas, m.*
 Ambrosia, *ambrosie, f.*
 Ambrosian, *a. délicieux, se.*
 Ambulation, *la marche, f.*
 Ambulatory, *a. ambulateur*
 Ambuscade, *embuscade, f.*
 Ambush, *embûche*
 Ambushed, *a. embusqué, e.*
 Amen, *ad. amen, ainsi soit-il*
 Amenable, *a. responsable, do-
 cile*
 Aménance, *s. conduite, f.*
 Amend, *va. corriger; réparer*
 Amend, *vr. se corriger; se*
 rétablir
 Amendment, *s. réforme, f.*
 changement, *m.*
 Amends, *compensation; satis-
 faction, f.*
 Amenity, *aménité, douceur,*
f.
 Amerce, *vn. mettre à l'a-
 mende*
 Amercement, *s. amende, f.*
 Amethyst, *améthiste*
 Amiable, *a. amiable, aim-
 able*
 Amiability, *s. agrément, m.*
 amabilité, *bonne grace, f.*
 Amiablely, *ad. avec grace*
 Amicable, *a. favorable*
 Amicably, *ad. à l'amiable*
 Amice, *s. aumuce, f. amict,*
m.
 Amidst, *pr. au milieu, parmi*
 Amis, *ad. mal*
 Amision, *s. perte, f.*
 Amity, *amitié; concorde*
 Ammoniac, *ammoniac, que.*
 Ammunition, *s. munitions, f.*
 Amnestic, *s. amnésie, f. [pl.]*
 Among, *amongst, pr. entre,
 parmi; au travers; avec*
 Amorous, *s. galant, m.*
 Amorous, *a. amoureux, se.*
 Amorously, *ad. amoureux-
 ment* [f.]
 Amorousness, *s. galanterie,*
 Amort, *a. amorti, c. morte*
 Amortize, *va. amortir*
 Amount, *vn. monter, reve-
 nir*

Amôunt, *s. le montant, m.*
 Amôur, amour, *m. amou-
 reux, f.*
 Amphibious, *a. amphibie*
 Amphibology, *s. —logie, ob-
 scurité, f.*
 Amphithéâtre, —théâtre, *m.*
 A'mple, *a. ample, grand, e.*
 A'mpleness, *s. largeur, f.*
 Ampliation, —tion, *f. délai.*
 Amplification, —tion, *f. [m.*
 A'mplifier, —ficateur, *m.*
 A'mplify, *va. amplifier*
 A'mplitude, *s. —de, gran-
 deur, f.*
 A'mply, *ad. largement ; am-
 plement*
 A'mputate, *va. trancher*
 Amputation, *s. —tion, f.*
 A'mulet, amulette, *m.*
 Amûse, *va. amuser*
 Amusement, *s. —ment, m.*
 Amûser, amuseur
 Amûsive, *a. amusant, e.*
 Anabaptist, anabaptiste
 Anæronism, —nisme, *m.*
 A'nagram, anagramme, *f.*
 Analéptie, *a. s. restaurant, e.*
 Analogical, *a. analogique*
 Analogically, *ad. —giquement*
 Analogous, *a. analogue*
 Analogy, *s. analogie, f.*
 Analysis, analyse
 Analytical, *a. analytique*
 Analytically, *ad. —tiquement*
 Analyze, *va. dissoudre*
 Anáas, *s. pomme de pin, f.*
 ananas, *m.*
 Anarchical, anarchique
 A'narchy, *s. anarchie, f.*
 Anáthema, anathème, *m.*
 Anáthema, excommunicé, *e.*
 Anathematize, *va. —tiser*
 Anatomical, *a. anatomique*
 Anatomically, *ad. —miquè-
 ment*
 Anatomist, *s. anatomiste*
 Anatomize, *va. anatomiser*
 Anatomy, *s. anatomie, f.*
 Anátomy, squelette, *m. [pl.*
 A'ncestors, ancêtres, ayeux, *x.*
 A'ncstral, *a. héréditaire*
 A'ncstry, *s. lignée, race, f.*
 A'ncore, ancre ; espérance
 A'ncor, *vn. mouiller, ancrer*
 A'ncored, *a. à l'ancre*
 A'ncorage, ancrage ; mouil-
 lage, *m.*

A'ncoret, anachorète, her-
 mite
 Anchovy, anchois
 A'ncient, *a. ancien, ne. an-
 tique*
 A'nciently, *ad. anciennè-
 ment*
 A'ncientness, *s. ancienneté, f.*
 A'ncientry, antiquité, an-
 cienneté
 A'ncients, *es anciens, m. pl.*
 And, *c. et, & ; que ; à*
 And yet, néanmoins
 And so forth, et ainsi du reste
 Andant'e, *ad. régulièrement*
 And iron, *s. chenet, m.*
 A'ncedote, anecdote, *f.*
 Anémomy, anemone [core
 Anew, *ad. de nouveau, en-*
 A'ngel, ange, *m.*
 Angélica, angélique, *f.*
 Angélie, *a. angélique*
 A'nger, *s. colère, passion, f.*
 A'nger, *va. fâcher, irriter*
 A'ngle, angle ; hameçon, *m.*
 A'ngle, *vn. pêcher à la ligne*
 A'ngler, *s. pêcheur, m.*
 A'nglicisme, —cisme
 A'ngling-line, ligne à pêcher
 A'ngling-rod, verge à pêcher
 A'ngling, pêche à la ligne
 A'ngriily, *ad. en colère*
 A'ngry, *a. fâché, e. en colère,
 irrué, e. aigri, e. [f.*
 A'nguish, *s. angloise, tristesse,*
 A'ngular, *a. angulaire*
 Angularity, *s. angles, m. pl.*
 A'ngulous, *a. crochu, e.*
 A'nights, *ad. de nuit, la nuit*
 Animadversion, *s. —tion, f.*
 Animadvert, *va. remarquer ;
 reprocher*
 Animadvertet, *s. critique*
 A'nimal, animal [to
 —, *a. animal, e. d'animal,*
 Animaleule, *s. animalcule,
 m.*
 Animality, faculté animale, *f.*
 A'imate, *va. animer ; exci-
 ter*
 A'imated, *a. animé, e. ex-
 cité, e.*
 A'imating, *qui anime, ex-
 cite, encourage*
 Animation, *s. animation, f.*
 Animative, *a. animant, e.*
 Animosity, *s. animosité, f.*
 A'nise, anis, *m.*

A'nker, ancre, *f.*
 A'nkle, cheville du pied
 A'nnalist, annaliste, *m.*
 A'nnals, annales, *f. pl.*
 A'nnal, *va. pêcher en ap-
 prêt ; huiler*
 A'nnex, annexer, joindre ;
 réunir
 A'nnex, *s. annexé, f.*
 Annexation, union, réunion
 Annihilate, *va. anéantir*
 Annihilation, *s. anéantisse-
 ment, m.*
 Anniversary, anniversaire
 Annotation, —tion, note, *f.*
 Annotator, commentateur, *m.*
 Announce, *va. annoncer*
 Annoy, nuire, incommoder
 Annoyance, *s. nuisance, f.*
 préjudice, tort, *m.*
 Annoyed, *a. incommode, e.*
 Annoyer, *s. qui nuit, &c.*
 A'nnual, *a. annuel, le.*
 A'nnually, *ad. annuellement*
 Annuitant, *a. rentier à con-
 stitution*
 Annuit, *s. renté constituée ;
 pension viagère, f.*
 Annul, *va. annuler, casser*
 Annular, *a. annulaire*
 Annulling, *s. cassation, f.*
 Annunerator, *va. agréger*
 Annunciate, apporter des
 nouvelles
 Annunciation, *s. l'annoncia-
 tion, f.*
 A'node, *a. anodin, e.*
 Anoint, *va. oindre*
 Anointed, *s. oint, m.*
 Anointer, *qui oint*
 Anointing, *s. onction, f.*
 Anomalous, *a. irrégulier, e.*
 Anomalously, *ad. irréguliè-
 rement*
 Anomaly, *s. irrégularité, f.*
 Anon, *ad. tout-à-l'heure*
 Anonymous, *a. anonyme*
 Anóther, *a. autre, un autre*
 A'nsver, *va. répondre*
 —for, rendre compte
 —for one, cautionner
 —again, répliquer
 A'nsver, *s. réponse, f.*
 A'nsverable, *a. conforme, re-
 sponsable*
 A'nsverably, *ad. conformè-
 ment*
 A'nsverer, *s. répondant, m.*

Ant, *fourmi*, f.
 A'nte-bola, *fourmillière*
 Antagonist, *adversaire*, m.
 Antàrctique, a. antarctique
 Antécède, *vu. précéder*
 Antécédent, a. antécédent, e.
 —, s. précédent, m.
 Antecedently, *ad. —demment*
 Antedate, s. antidade, f.
 Antedate, *va. antider*
 Antediluvian, a. s. antidi-
 luvien, ne.
 A'ntelope, s. gazelle, f.
 Antepenult, *antépénultième*
 Anterior, a. antérieur, e.
 Anteriority, s. —rité, f.
 A'ntem, *antienne*, f. motel,
 m.
 A'ntic, *bouffon, bateleur*, m.
 A'ntic, a. grotesque
 A'ntic, a. antique, ancien,
 ne. [f.]
 A'ntichamber, *antichambre*,
 A'ntichrist, *antechrist*, m.
 Anti-christian, a. antichré-
 tien, ne. [m.]
 Antichristianism, s. —nisme
 Anticipate, *va. anticiper*,
 prévenir [f.]
 Anticipation, s. anticipation
 Anticipator, *anticipateur*
 A'ntics, *singeries*, pl. anti-
 quille, f.
 A'ntidote, *antidote*, m.
 Antimonarchical, a. répub-
 licain, e.
 Antimouial, *d'antimoine*
 A'ntimony, s. antimoine, m.
 Antipathy, *antipathie*; con-
 trariété, f.
 Antiphrasis, *antiphrase*, f.
 ironie, f.
 Antipodes, *antipodes*, m. pl.
 A'ntipope, *antipope*, m.
 A'ntiquary, *antiquaire* [per
 Antiquate, *va. abolir, abro-*
 Antiquated, a. suranné, e.
 —hors d'usage [tique]
 Antique, a. ancien, ne. an-
 Antiqueness, s. antéenneté, f.
 Antiquity, *antiquité*
 Antiscorbatic, a. s. —tique, m.
 Antithesis, s. antithèse, f.
 Antivenereal, a. antivéné-
 rien, ne.
 A'nters, s. andouillers, m.
 A'ntre, *antre*, m. caverne, f.
 A'nvil, *enclume*, f.

A'nus, *Fanus*, m.
 Anxiety, *anxiété*, inquié-
 tude, f. [noble]
 A'nxious, a. inquiet, te. pé-
 A'nxiously, *ad. passionnément*
 A'nxiousness, s. sollicitude, f.
 A'ny, *pr. tout, e. aucun, e.*
 quelque, quelqu'un
 A'ny body, *pro. quelqu'un*
 A'ny how, *ad. de quelque ma-*
 nière que ce soit
 A'ny more, *plus, davantage*
 A'ny farther, *plus loin*
 A'ny longer, *plus*
 A'ny thing, *pr. a. tout, e.*
 Apée, *ad. vite*; à verse
 Apárt, *ad. à côté, à part* [m.
 Apartment, s. appartement
 Apathy, *apathie*, froideur, f.
 Ape, *guenon*, f. singe, m.
 Ape, *va. contrefaire*
 Apeak, *ad. à pic*
 Apéritif, a. apéritif, ve.
 Apértly, *ad. ouvertement*
 Aperture, s. ouverture, f.
 A'pex, *sommet*, bout, m.
 Aphélium, *aphélie*, m.
 Apiorism, *aphorisme*
 A'piary, *ruche d'abeilles*, f.
 A-pièce, *ad. pièce, la pièce*,
 chacun, e.
 A'pish, a. badin, e.
 A'pishly, *ad. en singe, en ba-*
 din [pl.]
 A'pish tricks, s. singeries, f.
 A'pishness, *houffonerie*
 Apocalypse, s. apocalypse, f.
 Apocalypical, a. —tique
 Apocrypha, s. apocryphes,
 m. pl.
 Apocryphal, a. apocryphe
 Apogee, s. apogée, m.
 Apologist, s. —giste, m.
 Apologize, *v. justifier, dé-*
 fendre
 Apologue, s. apologue, m.
 fable, f.
 Apologie, *apologie, excuse*, f.
 Apophthegm, —thème, m.
 repartie fine, f. bon mot,
 m.
 Apopléctic, a. apoplectique
 Apoplexy, s. apoplexie, f.
 Apotasy, *apostasie*
 Apostate, *apostat*, m.
 Apostatize, *vn. apostasier*
 Apostle, s. apôtre, m.
 Apostleship, *apostolat*

Apostolic, a. apostolique
 Apostolically, *ad. —tiquement*
 Apostrophe, s. apostrophe, f.
 Apóstrophize, *va. apostro-*
 pher
 Apóthecary, *apothicaire*, m.
 Apóthecary's shop, *apothi-*
 catérie, f.
 Apóthecary's business, *apo-*
 thicairerie [cation]
 Apótheosis, *apothéose, déif-*
 Appál, *va. effrayer*
 Appanage, s. apanage, ac-
 cessoire, m.
 Appárat, *appareil*
 Appárel, *appareil*; habit, vé-
 tement [ajuster]
 Appárel, *va. vêtir*; hubiller;
 Appárent, a. évident, e. clair,
 e. manifeste
 —heir, *héritier présomptif*
 Appárently, *ad. selon les ap-*
 parences, évidemment [m.
 Appárition, —tion, f. spectre
 Appáritor, —teur, *bedeau*, m.
 Appáel, v. appeler, accuser
 App'al, s. appel, m.
 Appéaling, *accusation*, f.
 Appéar, *vn. se montrer, pé-*
 roître; apparoir; com-
 paroître
 Appéarance, s. apparence;
 figure; comparaison, f.
 Appéase, *va. apaiser, cal-*
 mer
 Appéllant, s. appellant, e.
 Appéllation, *nom. m. quali-*
 fication, f.
 Appéllative, a. appellatif, ve.
 Appéllatory, a. d'appel
 Appéllée, s. l'accusé, e.
 Appénd, *va. appendre, at-*
 tacher, suspendre
 Appéndage, s. adjoint; ac-
 cessoire; apanage
 Appéndant, a. dépendant, e.
 accessoire
 Appéndix, s. supplément, m.
 addition, dépendance, f.
 Appertáin, *vn. appartenir*
 Appertáinment, s. ce qui ap-
 partient au rang
 Appetite, s. appétit, m.
 Appláud, *va. applaudir* [m.
 Appláuder, s. approbateur,
 Appláuse, *applaudissement*
 Apple, *pomme*; prunelle, f.
 Applo-tree, *pommier*, m.

A'pple-core, *trognon, cœur*
 A'pple-parings, *pelures, f. pl.*
 A'pple-woman, *fruitière, f.*
 Applicable, applicable, *a. applicable, conforme*
 Application, *s. —tion, f.*
 Apply, *va. s'appliquer; s'adresser, vr.*
 Appoint, *nommer; établir; prescrire; régler*
 Appointment, *s. rendezvous; ordre; appointment, m.*
 Apportion, *va. proportionner*
 Appose, *va. examiner*
 Apposer, *s. examinateur, m.*
 Apposite, *a. pertinent, c. à propos, propre*
 Appositely, *ad. pertinement [f.]*
 Appositeness, *s. convenance*
 Apposition, *—tion, application [évaluer]*
 Appraise, *vn. apprécier*
 Appraisal, *s. évaluation, appréciation, f.*
 Appraiser, *s. appréciateur, m.*
 Apprehend, *va. prendre; appréhender; comprendre*
 Apprehensible, *a. concevable; facile*
 Apprehension, *s. appréhension; conception, f.*
 Apprehensive, *a. craintif, ve. vis. ve. qui conçoit*
 Apprentice, *apprenti, c.*
 Apprenticeship, *apprentissage, m. [timer]*
 Appréhate, *va. apprécier, es-*
 Apprize, *va. donner avis, mettre au fait*
 Approach, *vn. approcher*
 Approach, *s. approche, f. accés; premiers pas, m. pl.*
 Approachable, *a. accessible*
 Approachment, *s. approche, f.*
 Approbation, *s. approbation*
 Appropriate, *va. approprier*
 Appropriate, *a. propre*
 Appropriation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Approuvable, *a. digne d'approbation; estimable*
 Approuve, *va. approuver; confirmer*
 Approvement, *s. approbation; amélioration, f.*
 Approuver, *approbateur, m.*
 Approximate, *a. proche*
 Approximation, *s. —tion, f.*

Appulse, *approche*
 A'pricot, *abricot, m.*
 A'pricot tree, *abricotier*
 A'pril, *Avril*
 A'pron, *tablier*
 Apt, *a. sujet, te. enclin, c. propre*
 Aptitude, *s. aptitude, f.*
 A'ptly, *ad. à propos; justement*
 A'ptness, *s. facilité, f.*
 A'qua fortis, *eau forte*
 Aqua vitae, *eau de vie*
 Aquarius, *s. le verseau, m.*
 Aquatic, *a. aquatique*
 Aquatile, *aquatile*
 A'queduct, *s. aqueduc, m.*
 A'queous, *a. aqueux, se.*
 A'quiline, *aquilin, m.*
 A'rabic, *a. s. arabe, arabesque*
 A'rable, *a. labourable*
 A'rbiter, *s. arbître, m.*
 A'bitrarily, *ad. arbitrairement, despotiquement*
 A'bitrary, *a. arbitraire*
 A'bitrate, *va. arbitrer*
 A'bitrariness, *s. hauteur, oppression, f.*
 Arbitration, *arbitrage, compromis, m.*
 A'rbitrator, *arbitre*
 A'rbitratrix, *arbitre, f.*
 Arbitrement, *arbitrage, compromis, m.*
 A'rbour, *berceau, m. treille, ramée, f.*
 Arc, *arc; ciel, m.*
 Arcade, *arcade, f.*
 Arcanum, *secret, mystère, m.*
 Arch, *arc, m. voule, arche, f.*
 Arch, *a. insigne, infame*
 Arch boy, *s. espiegle, m.*
 Arch, *va. vouter; arquer*
 Archangel, *s. archange, m.*
 Archbishop, *archevêque*
 Archbishopprie, *archevêché*
 Archdeacon, *archidiacre*
 Archdeaconry, *archidiaconat*
 Archduke, *archiduc [f.]*
 Archduchess, *archiduchesse, f.*
 Archduchy, *archiduché, m.*
 A'ched, *a. voûté, c.*
 A'cher, *s. archer, m.*
 A'chery, *l'art de tirer de l'arc*
 A'chetype, *archétype*
 A'chweg, *maître gonin*

A'rchwise, *ad. en voûte*
 A'rchitect, *s. architecte, m.*
 — like, *ad. artistement [f.]*
 A'rchitecture, *s. architecture, f.*
 A'rchitrave, *architrave*
 A'rchives, *archives, f. pl.*
 A'retic, *a. arctique*
 A'rdency, *ardeur, f. feu, m.*
 A'rdent, *a. ardent, c. vif, ve.*
 A'rdently, *ad. ardemment*
 A'rdor, *s. ardeur, fougue, f.*
 A'rduous, *a. pénible, difficile*
 A'rduously, *ad. avec difficulté*
 A'rea, *s. aire, étendue, f.*
 Areometer, *aréomètre, m.*
 A'rgal, *tartré*
 A'rgil, *s. argile, terre à potier, f.*
 Argillous, *a. argilleux, se.*
 A'rgue, *vn. raisonner; débattre; prouver; conclure*
 A'rguer, *s. raisonneur, m.*
 A'rgument, *argument*
 Argumentation, *—tion, f.*
 Argumentative, *a. raisonné, c.*
 Argute, *a. subtil, c. aigu, c.*
 A'rianism, *s. arianisme, m.*
 A'rians, *Ariens, pl.*
 A'rid, *a. aride, stérile*
 A'ridity, *s. aridité, f.*
 A'right, *ad. ardemment, bien*
 *Arise, *vn. (arose; arisen) se lever, s'élèver*
 *Arise or proceed, *procéder, naître, provenir; venir*
 Aristocracy, *s. aristocratie, f.*
 Aristocratical, *a. —tique*
 Arithmetical, *a. —tique*
 Arithmetically, *ad. —tiquement*
 Arithmetician, *s. —ticien, ne.*
 Arithmetic, *arithmétique, f.*
 Ark, *arche, f. vaisseau, m.*
 Arm, *bras; soutien, m.*
 — pit, *aisselle, f.*
 — full, *brassée*
 Arm or weapon, *arme*
 Arm, *va. armer*
 Arm, *arm! int. aux armes*
 Armada, *s. flotte, f.*
 A'rmament, *armement, m.*
 Armillary, *a. armillaire*
 Arminian, *s. Arminien, ne.*
 Arminianism, *—nisme, m.*
 A'rmistice, *armistice*
 A'rmlet, *armure de bras, f. bracelet, m.*

A'rmor, *s.* armure, *f.* har-
nois, *m.*

A'rmorer, armurier, *m.*

A'rmy, armée, *f.*

A'romatie, *a.* aromatique

A'round, *pr.* autour de

A'rouse, *va.* éveiller, exciter

A'row, *ad.* en rang ; rangée

A'rquebuse, *s.* arquebuse, *f.*

A'rraig, *va.* faire le procès
à quelqu'un ; accuser

A'rraigment, *s.* procès, *m.*
accusation, *f.*

A'rrange, *va.* arranger

A'rangement, *s.* —ment, *m.*

A'rraig, *a.* insigne, grand, *e.*
infâme, fief, *e.*

A'rraig, *habit*, ornement ; or-
dre, rang, *m.*

A'rraig, *va.* vêtir, équiper

A'rraig, *s.* arrérages, *m. pl.*

A'rraig, *va.* arrêter, saisir

A'rraig, *s.* arrêt m. sentence, *f.*

A'rraig, *arrivée*, venue, *f.*

A'rraig, *vn.* arriver ; parvenir

A'rraig, *s.* arrogance, *f.*

A'rraig, *a.* arrogant, *e.*
fier, *e.*

A'rraig, *ad.* arrogam-
ment, fièrement

A'rraig, *va.* arranger

A'rraig, *s.* flèche, *f.*

A'rraig, *s.* arsenal, *m.*

A'rraig, *arsenic*, poison

A'rraig, *a.* d'arsenic

A'rraig, *s.* art ; artifice, *m.*

A'rraig, *artère*

A'rraig, *a.* rusé, *e.* fin, *e.* ar-
tificiel, *le.*

A'rraig, *ad.* artistement ;
finement, artificiellement

A'rraig, *s.* ruse, finesse, *f.*

A'rraig, *artichaut*, *m.* [m.]

A'rraig, *jointure*, *f.* article,

A'rraig, *va.* passer article ;
convenir ; stipuler ; arti-
culer

A'rraig, *a.* articulaire

A'rraig, *articulé*, *e.* distinct,

e.

A'rraig, *va.* articuler

A'rraig, *ad.* distincte-
ment

A'rraig, *s.* —tion, *f.*

A'rraig, *artifice*, *m.*

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A'rraig, *s.* artifice, *m.*

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Assimilation, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Assist, *va.* assister; se ouvrir [*f.*]
 Assistance, *s.* assistance, aide
 Assistant, assistant, aide, *m.*
 Assize, *taux*; règlement
 Assize, *va.* régler, taxer
 Assizes, *s.* assises, *f. pl.*
 Associé, *va.* associer
 Associé, *s.* associé, *e.*
 Association, association, *f.*
 Assort, *va.* assortir, ranger par classes
 Assortment, *s.* assortiment, *m.* variété, *f.*
 Assuage, adoucir, oppaiser
 Assuagement, *s.* adoucissement, *m.*
 Assuaging, *a.* soulageant, *e.*
 Assuasive, soulageant, *e.*
 Assume, *v.* prendre; s'arroger; s'attribuer; s'en faire accroire [*rieux*, *sc.*]
 Assumer, *s.* arrogant, *e.* glo.
 Assuming, *a.* altier, *e.*
 Assumption, assumption, *f.*
 Assumptive, *a.* de droit
 Assurance, *s.* assurance; caution; hardiesse, *f.*
 Assure, *va.* assurer, promettre
 Assuredly, *ad.* assurément
 Assureur, assureur, *m.*
 Astérisque, astérisque (*)
 Asténisme, asténisme
 Astérn, *ad.* en poupe
 Asthma, *a.* asthme, *m.*
 Asthmatic, *a.* asthmatique
 Astonish, *va.* étonner, surprendre [*m.*]
 Astonishment, étonnement, *m.*
 Astral, *a.* astral, *e.*
 Astray, *ad.* (to go) s'égarer
 — (to lead), égarer, détourner
 Astriction, resserrement, *m.*
 Astringent, *a.* astringent, *e.*
 Astride, *ad.* califourchon, jambe deçà jambe delà
 Astringe, *va.* ressermer [*m.*]
 Astringency, *s.* resserrement
 Astringent, *a.* astringent, *e.*
 Astrologer, astrologue, *m.*
 Astrological, *a.* astrologique
 Astrologically, *ad.* —logiquement
 Astronomy, *s.* astronomie, *f.*
 Astronomer, astronome, *m.*
 Astronomical, *a.* astronomique
 Astronomically, *ad.* —logiquement

Astronomy, *s.* astronomie, *f.*
 Astunder, *ad.* séparément, à part
 Asylum, *s.* asile, refuge, *m.*
 At, *pr.* à, au, à la, chez; par
 At first, d'abord, tout à coup
 At last, à la fin, enfin
 At this day, aujourd'hui, à présent
 At peace, en paix
 At sea, surmer
 At an end, achevé, *e.* fini, *e.*
 At leisure, de loisir [*dispute*]
 At odds, en différend, en
 At hand, près, à la portée
 At a word, en un mot
 A theism, *s.* athéisme, *m.*
 A theist, athée
 Athéistical, *a.* athée, impie
 Athirst, *a.* altéré, *e.*
 Athlet, *s.* athlète, *m.*
 Athletic, *a.* robuste, fort, *e.*
 Athwart, *ad.* de travers
 —, *pr.* à travers
 Atlas, *s.* atlas, *m.*
 Atmosphere, atmosphère, *m.*
 Atmosphérical, *a.* atmosphérique
 Atom, *s.* atome, *m.* [*to mes*]
 Atómical, *a.* composé d'atomes
 Atone, *va.* expier; appaiser
 Atónement, *s.* expiation, propitiation, *f.* sacrifice, *m.*
 Atóp, *ad.* au haut
 Atrocious, *a.* atroce, énorme
 Atrociously, *ad.* énormément
 Atrociousness, *s.* atrocité, *f.*
 Atrocité, atrocité, énormité
 Attach, *va.* attacher, lier; arrêter; appartenir
 Attachment, *s.* attachement; arrêt, *m.* saisi, *f.*
 Attack, attaque, *f.*
 Attack, *va.* attaquer
 Attacker, *s.* assaillant, *m.*
 Attain, *va.* atteindre, parvenir, acquérir; obtenir
 Attainable, *a.* qui se peut acquérir, atteindre, obtenir
 Attainder, *s.* proscription, *f.*
 Attainment, acquisition
 Attaint, *va.* accuser, convaincre; tacher; flétrir
 Attainted, *a.* atteint, *e.* déchu de noblesse; flétri, *e.*
 Attainture, sang corrompu, *m.* [*docteur*]
 Attémper, *va.* tempérer, a-

Attémp, entreprendre, essayer; atténuer
 Attémpable, *a.* exposé à des entreprises
 Attémper, *s.* celui qui entreprend, essaye, atténue
 Atténd, *v.* prêter l'oreille; écouter; accompagner; servir; prendre soin; considérer; attendre
 Atténdice, *s.* service; soin; tran; cortège, *m.* suite; cour, *f.* [*m. pl.*]
 Atténdice, suite, *f.* gens
 Atténdice, associé, compagnon, *m.* [*m.*]
 Atténition, *s.* —tion, *f.* soin
 Atténitive, *a.* atténué, *ve.*
 Atténitive, *ad.* —vement
 Atténitive, *s.* attention, *f.*
 Atténuate, *v.* atténuer [*ve.*]
 Atténuating, *a.* atténuatif
 Atténuation, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Attést, *v.* attester, certifier
 Attestation, *s.* attestation, *f.* certificat; témoignage, *m.*
 Atticism, atticisme, *m.* élégance, *f.*
 Attice, *a.* s. attique, pur, *e.*
 Attire, *va.* parer; ajuster, orner
 Attire, *s.* parure, *f.* ajustement, *m.*
 Attitude, attitude, *f.*
 Attórney, procureur, *m.*
 Attórneyship, office, *m.* en charge de procureur, *f.*
 Attóurnment, attóurnance, *f.*
 Attráct, *va.* attirer, tirer à soi
 Attráction, *s.* attraction, *f.*
 Attráctif, *a.* attrayant, attractif, *ve.*
 Attráctif, *s.* attrait, *m.* amorce, *f.* [*tion*]
 Attráctif, *ad.* par attrait
 Attráctiveness, *s.* charmes, *f. pl.*
 Attráctor, qui attire, amorce
 A'ttribute, attribut, *m.*
 Attribute, *va.* attribuer, imputer
 Attribution, *s.* attribut, *m.*
 Attraction, —tion, *f.*
 Aváil, *va.* profiter, être utile
 Aváil one's self, profiter, se prévaloir
 Aváil, *s.* profit, *m.*

Available, *u. utile, efficace*
 Availment, *avantage, effet*
 Avarice, *avarice, f.* [m.
 Avaricious, *a. avare*
 Avariciously, *ad. sordide-*
ment [f.
 Avariciousness, *s. taquinerie*
 Avast, *ad. arrêtez, tenez, ne*
sûtes pas cela
 Avast, *loin d'ici*
 Avburn, *a. brun, c. obscur, c.*
 Auction, *s. encan, m. enchère,*
licitation, f. [m.
 Auctioneer, *crieur d'encan,*
 Audacious, *a. audacieux, se.*
 Audaciously *ad. effrontément*
 Audaciousness, *s. effronterie,*
f.
 Audacity, *hardiesse, audace*
 Audible, *a. qu'on peut en-*
tendre, haut, c.
 Audibly, *ad. haut, clair*
 Audience, *s. audience, f. au-*
ditoire, m.
 Audit, *audition, f.*
 Audit, *va. examiner des*
comptes
 Auditor, *s. auditeur, m.*
 Auditor, *auditoire*
 Auditory, *a. auditif, ve.*
 Avenger, *va. venger*
 Avenger, *s. vengeur, m.*
 Avenging, *vengeance, f.* [m.
 A'venue, *avenue, f. passage,*
 Avër, *va. avérer, vérifier*
 A'verage, *s. égalité, f. calcul,*
m. corvée, f. avarie, f.
 A'veraged, *a. avarié, c.*
 Avërment, *s. témoignage, m.*
 Avërre, *a. éloigné, c. ennemi,*
 Avërrelly, *ad. à regret* [c.
 Avërreness, *s. répugnance, f.*
 Avërriou, *aversion, f. éloigne-*
ment; dégoût, m.
 Avërri, *va. détourner, éloigner*
 A'very, *s. grenier, m.*
 Auf, *benêt, fou, sot.*
 A'uger, *tarrière, f.*
 Aught, *quelque chose, m.*
 Augment, *va. augmenter*
 Augmentation, *s. —tion, f. ac-*
croissement, m.
 Augmenter, *celui qui aug-*
mente
 Augur, *augure, m.*
 Augurate, *va. augurer*
 Auguration, *s. pressentiment,*
augure, m.

Augural, *a. augural, c.*
 Augury, *s. augure, présage,*
 August, *a. auguste* [m.
 August, *s. août, m. moisson, f.*
 Augustness, *grandeur, ma-*
jeur, f.
 A'viary, *volière* [jeûte, f.
 Avidity, *avidité*
 Aunt, *tante*
 Avocate, *va. détourner*
 Avocation, *s. diversion, va-*
cation, f. [der
 Avoid, *va. éviter, fuir; v.*
 Avoidable, *a. qu'on peut évit-*
ter [f.
 Avoidance, *s. fuite; vacance,*
 Avoider, *qui évite*
 Avoidation, *fuite, f.*
 Avouch, *va. soutenir; avouer*
 Avouchable, *a. soutenable*
 Avoucher, *s. qui soutient, dé-*
fenseur, m.
 Avow, *va. maintenir; pro-*
tester
 Avowable, *a. justifiable*
 Avowal, *s. aveu, m. dé-*
fense, f.
 Avowed, *a. ouvert, c. public,*
que
 Avowedly, *ad. hautement, ou-*
vertement
 Avowee, *s. patron, avoué, m.*
 Avower, *défenseur; prôneur*
 Avowry, *défense, f.*
 Avowal, *confession*
 Auréa, *chrysalide, nymphe,*
f. [reille, m.
 Auricle, *l'extérieur de l'o-*
reille, petite oreille, f.
 Auricula, *oreille d'ours*
 Auricular, *a. auriculaire*
 Aurora, *s. aurore, f.*
 — borealis, *aurora boréale*
 Auspice, *aplice, appui*
 Auspicious, *a. heureux, se.*
propice, favorable
 Auspiciously, *ad. heureuse-*
ment, favorablement
 Auspiciousness, *s. félicité, f.*
 Austere, *a. austère, dur, c.*
 Austere, *ad. —rement*
 Austereness, *s. sévérité, f.*
 Austérité, *austérité, dureté*
 Austin friar, *Augustine, m.*
 — nuns, *Augustines, f. pl. [pl.*
 Austral, *a. austral, c.*
 Authentic, *a. authentique*
 Authentically, *ad. —tique-*
ment

Authenticity, *s. —cité, f.*
 Author, *auteur, m.*
 Authoritative, *a. fait par au-*
torité [rié
 Authoritatively, *ad. d'autorité*
 Authority, *s. autorité, f. pri-*
vilège, m.
 Authorise, *va. autoriser*
 Automaton, *s. automate, m.*
 Autumn, *automne, f. (m. in-*
pectry)
 Autumnal, *a. automnal, c.*
 Auxiliaries, *s. troupes auxil-*
iaires, f. pl.
 Auxiliary, *a. auxiliaire*
 Await, *vn. attendre*
 Await, *s. guet-à-pens, m.*
 *Awake, *va. (awoke; awakened,*
awakened) éveiller
 *Awake, *vn. s'éveiller*
 Awake, *a. éveillé, c.*
 Awakened, *être touché, pé-*
nétré
 Awaker, *s. réveilleur, se.*
 Award, *va. adjuger, juger;*
payer
 Award, *s. arrêt, décret, juge-*
ment arbitral, m.
 Aware, *a. prudent, c.*
 Aware, *int. gare, prenez*
garde
 Away, *ad. allez-vous en*
 Awe, *s. crainte, f. respect, m.*
 Awe, *va. frapper de respect,*
en imposer
 A'wful, *a. solennel, le. re-*
doutable, auguste
 A'wfully, *ad. reveremment*
 A'wfulness, *s. solennité, sain-*
teté, f.
 Awhile, *ad. pendant quelque*
temps
 Awhile ago, *il y a quelques*
temps; ces jours passés
 A'wkwardly, *a. mal-adroit, c.*
 A'wkwardly, *ad. lourdement*
 A'wkwardness, *s. mal-adres-*
se, grossièreté, f.
 Awl, *alène* [cr, m.
 Awl-maker, *or seller, aléni-*
 A'wless, *a. insolent, c.*
 A'wning, *tendelet, m.*
 Awry, *ad. de travers, de*
côté
 Awry, *a. oblique, contre-*
fait, c.
 Axe, *s. cognée, hache, f.*
 A'xiom, *s. axiome, m.*

A xis, *axe, casieu*
 A'xlo-pin, *axe à une roue, f.*
 A'xlo-tree, *casieu, m.*
 Ay, *ad. oui dâ; ahi; oui*
 Aye, *ad. à jamais*
 A'zimuth, *s. azimut, m.*
 A'zure, *s. azur, bleu*
 A'zure, *a. azuré, c. bleu, s.*

B

BAA, *vn. bôler*
 Bâbery, *s. joujou, m.*
 Bâbble, *vn. babiller, jaser*
 Bâbble, *s. babil, caquet, m.*
 Bâbbler, *babillard, c.*
 Bâbbling, *babil, caquet, m.*
 Babe, *enfant nouvellement né, poupon*
 Bâbish, *a. enfantin, c.*
 Baboon, *s. babouin, magot, m.*
 Bâby, *poupon, nc. enfant encore à la mamelle, m.*
 Bâby (a doll), *poupée, f.*
 Bâby-things, *babioles, f. pl.*
 Bâchanâlian, *chevalier de la coupe, m.*
 Bâchanaule, *—nale, f. pl.*
 Bâachelor, *garçon; bachelier; célibataire, m.*
 Bachelorship, *baccalauréat; célibat*
 Back, *dos; derrière; revers; dossier; m. reins, pl. [f.]*
 Back (of a chimney), *plaque, m.*
 Back-bone, *épine du dos*
 Back-basket, *hotte, f.*
 Back-door, *porte de derrière*
 Back-yanl, *arrière-cour*
 Back-shop, *arrière-boutique*
 Back-stairs, *escalier dérobe*
 Pig-back, *dos volé, m.*
 Back, *ad. en arrière; de retour*
 Back, *va. appuyer, soutenir*
 Back a carriage, *remiser*
 Backbite, *médire, diffamer*
 Backbiter, *s. médisant, c.*
 Backbitting, *médiancé, f.*
 Backgammon, *trictrac, m.*
 Backslide, *vn. reculer; apostasier*
 Backslider, *s. apostat, revêché, m.*
 Backsliding, *apostasie, f. [pl.]*
 Backstays, *étais de mats, m.*

Bâckword, *capadon, m.*
 Bâckward, *a. lent, c. froid, c. tardif, ve.*
 —, *ad. en arrière; à reculons; à la renverse; à rebours; derrière*
 Bâckwardly, *ad. à rebours; froidement; malgré soi*
 Bâckwardness, *s. repugnance, froideur; tardiveté; négligence, f.*
 Bâcon, *lard, m.* [c.]
 Bad, *a. méchant, c. mauvais*
 Badge, *s. marque, f. signe, m.*
 Bâdger, *blaireau; regrotier*
 Bâdly, *ad. mal; à peine [m.]*
 Bâdness, *s. défaut, m. mauvaise qualité, f.*
 Bâffle, *va. renverser; amuser; confondre*
 Bâffle, *s. tromperie; cacade, f.*
 Bâffler, *amuseur, fourbe, m.*
 Bag, *sac, m. bourse, f.*
 Bag-net, *récure, m.*
 Bâgpiper, *cornemuse, f.*
 Bag-piper, *joueur de cornemuse, m.*
 Bag, *va. gonfler, enfler*
 Bag, *va. mettre dans un sac*
 Bâggage, *s. bagage, m. drôlesse, f.*
 Bâgnio, *bain chaud, m.*
 — keeper, *baaigneur*
 Bail, *caution, limite, f.*
 Bâiling, *cautionnement, m.*
 Bail, *va. cautionner [tion]*
 Bâillable, *a. capable de caution*
 Bâillif, *s. bailli, sergent, m.*
 Bâillif's-follower, *recors*
 Bâiliwick, *bailliege*
 Bait, *va. débrider; rafraîchir; harceler; amorcer*
 Bait, *s. amorce, f. appas, reproche, m.*
 Bâfderdash, *galimatias, m.*
 Baize, *revêché, sorte de flanelle, f.*
 * Bake, *va. (baked; baken) cuire au four*
 Bâke-house, *s. boulangerie, f.*
 Bâker, *boulangier, c.*
 Bâker's trade, *boulangerie, f.*
 Bâking, *cuisson, cuite, four*
 — pan, *tourtière [née]*
 Balance, *—ce, f. contre-poids, m.*
 — of an account, *solde d'un compte, f.*

Bâlance-wheel, *roue de ren-*
 — contre
 — maker, *faiscur de balanc-*
 — ces, m.
 Bâlance, *balance, f. Libra*
 Bâlaue, *va. balancer, peser*
 — an account, *solder, clore un compte*
 Bâlecony, *s. balcon, m.* [ler
 Bald, *va. rendre chauve, pe-*
 —, *a. chauve, pelt, c. sot, cc.*
 —, *fade, usé, c.*
 — rib, *côte de porc, f.*
 Bâldness, *s. chauveté, f.*
 Bale, *s. balle, anse*
 Bale, *va. emballer; vider*
 Bâleful, *a. funeste, triste*
 Bâlefully, *ad. tristement*
 Balk, *s. sillon; tort, m. cacade; honte; poutre, f.*
 Balk, *va. frustrer; omettre; faire tort; faire faux bond; manquer de parole*
 Ball, *s. boulet, m. bille; balle; boule, f.*
 Ball, *bal, m. danse, f.*
 Ball-basket, *corbillon, m.*
 Bâllad, *vaudeville, m.*
 Bâllast, *lest, m.*
 —, *va. lester*
 Bâllot, *vn. ballotter*
 —, *s. ballotte, f.*
 Balm, *baume, m.*
 Bâlm-gentle, *mélisse, f.* [m.
 Bâlm-tee, *baume théiforme,*
 Bâlm-tree, *baume [veille, f.]*
 Bâlm-apple, *pomme de mer,*
 Bâlm, *va. embaumer*
 Bâlmy, *a. balsamique*
 Bâlneary, *s. bain, m.*
 Bâlsam, *s. baume, m. balsamine, f.*
 Bâlsâmic, *a. balsamique*
 Bâlsustrade, *s. balustrade; barreau, m. balustrade; rampe, f.* [sucré, f.
 Bâmbô, *bambou, m.*
 Bâmbôozle, *va. amuser l'attention; tromper*
 Ban, *interdiction; annonce, f.*
 Band, *lien; rabat, m.*
 Band, *bande, troupe, f.*
 Band, *va. se liquer; bander*
 Bândage, *s. bandage, m.*
 Bând-box, *boîte à ligne, f.*
 Bânditti, *bandits, m. pl.*
 Bândolée, *bandoulière, f.*
 Bândy, *crosse, f.*

Bandy, *va. badoier*; *bander*; *je* —, *a. tortu, c.* [figurer]

Bane, *s. peste*; *mort*, *f. poison, m.* [le.]

Baneful, *a. funeste, mortel*

Bane-wort, *morelle, f.*

Bang, *coup, m.*

Bang *va. étriller, battre*

Bangling ears, *oreilles pendantes, f. pl.*

Banish, *va. bannir, exiler*

Banishable, *a. bannissable*

Banisher, *s. celui qui bannit*

Banishment, *bannissement, m.*

Banister, *balustre* [m.]

Bank, *va. élever une digue*

Bank, *s. digue, hauteur; rivage; la banque, f. établi; rivaige, bord, m.*

Bank of the sea, *écueil, m.*

Bank-bill, *billet de banque*

Banker, *banquier*

Bankruptcy, *banqueroute, f.*

Bankrupt, *banqueroutier, m.*

Banner, *s. bannière, f. étendard, m.*

Banneret, *banneret, m.*

Bannock, *gâteau d'avoine*

Banns, *bans, m. pl. annonces, f. pl.*

Banquet, *banquet, festin, m.*

Banquet, *vn. être en festin*

Banqueting-house, *s. salle à festin, f.*

Barter, *plaisanterie*

—, *va. plaisanter*

Barterer, *s. railleur, se.*

Bantling, *poupin, m.*

Baptism, *baptême, batême*

Baptismal, *a. baptismal, o.*

Baptist, *a. s. baptiste*

Baptistry, *s. baptistère, m.*

Baptize, *va. baptiser*

Baptizer, *s. celui qui baptise*

Bar, *barre, f. barreau; obstacle, m. cheuue, f.*

— (in a shoe), *tranchet, f.*

— of lace, *bride de dentelle, f.*

— (in a public-house), *reduit, m.*

— fee, *droit qu'un prisonnier*

paye au geolier, m.

Bar, *va. barrer; empêcher*

Barb, *s. barbe, m.*

Barbarian, *barbare*

Barbarism, *barbarisme, m.*

Barbarity, *barbarie, f.*

Barbarous, *a. barbare, rude*

Barbarously, *ad. barbarement*

Barbarouness, *s. barbarie, f.*

Barbed, *a. barbelé, c. bardé, c.*

Barbel, *s. barbeau, m.*

Barber, *barbier*

Barberry, *épine, vinette, f.*

Barbican, *faux-bourg, m.*

Bard, *barde, poète*

Bare, *a. ras; c. pelé, c. nu, nue, simple, dénué, c.*

Bare, *va. découvrir; priver*

Barebone, *a. décharné, c.*

Barefaced, *effronté, c.*

Barefacedly, *ad. ouvertement*

Bareheadedness, *s. effronterie*

Barefoot, *à pieds nus* [f.]

Bare-headed, *a. tête*

Bare in clothes, *mal-vêtu, c.*

Barely, *ad. à peine; simplement; seulement; pauvrement*

Bareness, *s. nudité, f.*

Bargain, *marché, accord, m.*

Bargain, *va. marchander*

Barge, *barge, barque, f.*

Barge-man, *batelier, m.*

Bark (of a tree), *écorce, f.*

Bark, *or large boat, bac, m.*

Bark (jesuit's powder), *quinquina, m.*

Bark, *vn. (as a dog), aboyer*

Bark (as a fox), *glapir*

Bark a tree, *ôter l'écorce d'un arbre*

Barkes, *s. aboyeur, m.*

Barking, *aboiement; glapissement*

Barley, *s. orge, m.*

Barley-water, *tisane d'orge, f.* [m.]

Barley-sugar, *sucré d'orge*

Barm, *levure, f.*

Barn, *grange, f. grenier, m.*

Barn-floor, *aire, f. pailler, m.*

Barnacle, *moraille, f.*

Barometer, *baromètre, m.*

Barometrical, *a. barométrique*

Baron, *a. baron; juge, m.*

Baronage, *baronage*

Baroness, *baronne, f.*

Baronet, *baronet, m.*

Barony, *baronie, f.*

Barracan, *bouracan, m.*

Barrack, *baraque, f.*

Barril, *baril; canon; fût; barillet, m. fût, R*

Bárril up, *va. entonner*

Bárrén, *a. stérile*

Bárrénly, *ad. stérilement*

Bárréness, *s. stérilité, f.*

Barriade, *barricade*

Barriade, *va. barricader*

Bárrier, *s. barrière; limite, f.*

Bárriers, *barres, f. pl.*

Bárrister, *avocat plaçant, m.*

Bárrrow (wheel), *brouette, f.*

Hand-bárrrow, *ctivière*

Bárrrow-pig, *verrat, m.*

Bárrter, *va. troquer, changer*

Bárrterer, *s. troqueur, se.*

Bárrter, *trac, échange, m.*

Base, *a. vil, c. bas, se. infame, indigne*

—, *s. base, f. fondement, m.*

—, *soubassement, m.*

Básely, *ad. basement; hon-*

teusement; pauvrement

Báseness, *s. bassesse, f.*

Basháw, *s. bacha, m.*

Báshful, *a. timide, modeste*

Báshfully, *ad. timidement*

Báshfulness, *s. timidité, f.*

Basilicon, *v. —con, onguent*

Básilisk, *basilic*

Básis, *base, f. fondement, m.*

Bask, *vn. se tenir au soleil*

Báskot, *s. corbeille, f. panier*

—, *woman, crocheteuse, f.*

—, *maker, vanier, m.*

—, *trade, vannerie, f.*

Báson, *basin, m.*

Báss, *base; natte, f.*

Básso relievó, *bas relief, m.*

Báss-viol, *bas de viole, f.*

Bássét, *basette (at cards)*

Bássoon, *basoon, m.*

Bástard, *a. s. bâtard, s.*

Bástardize, *va. abâtardir, altérer*

Bástardly, *ad. en bâtard*

Bástardy, *s. bâtardise, f.*

Baste, *corde de tilleul*

Baste, *va. arroser; rosser; bagner*

Bastille, *s. bastille, prison, f.*

Bastinado, *s. bastonnade, f.*

Bástion, *s. bastion, m.*

Bat, *croc; chauve-souris, f.*

Brick-bat, *éclat de brique, m.*

Batch, *fournée; trappe, f.*

Bate, *débat, m. dispute, f.*

Bata, *v. badant; baisser*

Bâtement, *s.* rabais, *m.*
 Bath, bain
 Bath-keeper, baigneur
 Bathe, *va.* élever; *se* baigner
 Bathing-tub, *s.* baignoire, *f.*
 Battoon, *s.* tricot, *m.*
 Battalia, *s.* bataille, *f.* ordre de bataille, *m.*
 Battalion, bataillon, *m.*
 Bâtten, *va.* s'engraisser; s'enfleurir
 Bâtter, *s.* farine détrempée, *f.*
 Bâtter, *va.* canonner; frapper; renverser; frapper; froisser
 Battery, *s.* batterie, *f.*
 Battle, bataille, *f.* combat, *m.*
 — *vn.* se battre
 Battle-array, *s.* ordre de bataille, *m.*
 Battledore, battoir, *m.* raquette, *f.*
 Battlement, créneau, *m.*
 Bâvin, bourrée, *f.*
 Bâwble, babbie, bagatelle
 Bawl, *v.* crier, crier
 Bawler, *s.* crieur, *c.*
 Bawling, clabauderie, *f.* cri, *m.*
 Bay, baie, *f.* laurier femelle, — of joists, trave, *f.*
 — window, fenêtre ronde
 Bay, *vn.* beller; aboyer
 —, *a.* bai; brun-rouge; gris
 Baying, *s.* bêlement, *m.*
 Bayonet, bayonnette, *f.*
 Bdellium (gum), — lium, *m.*
 *Be, *vn.* (was; been) être; exister; devoir
 Beach, *s.* rive, *m.* berge, *f.*
 Beacon, fanal, signal, *m.*
 Bead, grain
 Beads, chapelet, rosaire
 Béacle, becau
 Béagle, baset [voir]
 Beak, bec; Péperon d'un navire
 Beak-full, bequée, *f.*
 Béaked, *a.* courbé, *c.*
 Béaker, *s.* gobelet, *m.*
 Beam, *s.* poutre; flèche; enroule; *f.* rayon; timon; fléau, *m.*
 — *v.* rayonner
 Beamy, *a.* rayonnant, *c.*
 Bean, fève, *f.*
 Bear, ours, *m.* ours, *f.*
 Bear-bait, acrotiche, *f.*
 *Bear, *vb.* (bore; borne)

porter, soutenir; supporter, souffrir; essayer
 Bear away, prendre chasse; remporter; vaincre
 — away, dominer, régner
 — the charges, payer les frais
 — company, tenir compagnie
 — witness, être témoin
 — a part, avoir part
 — ou, porter, poser
 — out, maintenir, justifier; avancer
 — up, se hausser; se soutenir; résister
 — down, entraîner; renverser; s'enfoncer; reboucher
 — off, parer, alarmer
 Beard, *va.* braver; tondre
 Beard, *s.* barbe, *f.* fibres, *f.* pl.
 Bearded, *a.* barbu, *c.* barbe, *c.*
 Beardless, *a.* sans barbe; imberbe
 Bearer, *s.* porteur, *sc.*
 Bearing, gisement, *m.* sillage, *f.*
 — (in herald.), armes, *f.* pl.
 Beast, bête, *f.* animal, *m.*
 Beastliness, brutalité, saleté, *f.*
 Beastly, *a.* bestial, *c.* sale
 *Beat, *va.* (beat; beat, beaten) battre; palpirer; piler
 — flat, applatir
 — in, enfoncer, cogner
 — into, inculquer
 — back, repousser; lancer
 — out, arracher; cherner
 — down, rabattre; démolir;
 — obattre, renverser
 — against, battre, se briser;
 — se froisser
 — to powder, réduire en poudre
 — one's brains, se tourmenter; se rompre la tête
 Beat, *s.* battement; son, *m.*
 Béater, hie, *f.* batteur, *m.*
 Beatific, *a.* beatifique
 Beatification, *s.* — ion, *f.*
 Beatify, *v.* béatifier
 Beating, *s.* batterie, *f.*
 Beatitude, béatitude
 Beau, damoiseau; plumet; petit maître, *m.*
 Beaver, castor; cheveau
 Beautiful, *a.* pimpant, *c.*

Beautiful, *a.* beau, — bel, *m.* belle, *f.* superbe
 Beautifully, *ad.* d'une belle manière, agréablement
 Beautifulness, *s.* agrément, *m.* beauté, *f.*
 Beautify, *va.* embellir, orner
 Beauty, *s.* beauté, *f.* charme, — spot, mouche, *f.* [m.]
 Becalm, *v.* apaiser, calmer
 Because, *c.* parceque, à cause, de ce que
 Beek, *s.* signe, *m.*
 Bécon, *v.* faire signe
 *Become, *vn.* (became; become) devenir; seoir; convenir [séant, *c.*
 Becoming, *a.* avenant, *c.*
 Becomingly, *ad.* de bonne grace
 Becomingness, *s.* bonne grace, bienséance, *f.*
 Bed, lit; carreau, *m.* couche, *f.*
 Vid. Lit, First Part
 Bed (on which the cannon lies on the carriage), flaque, *m.* [niche, *f.*
 Bed, (in the cod of pulse), *f.*
 Bed (in a garden), carreau, *m.* couche, planche, *f.*
 Bed (of snakes), masse
 Bed, *v.* coucher; planter; semer
 Bedaub, *va.* souiller, salir
 Bed-chamber, *s.* chambre à coucher
 Bedclothes, couvertures, *pl.*
 Bed's head, chevet, *m.*
 Bed's feet, pieds du lit, *pl.*
 Bedeck, *va.* orner, parer
 Bedew, arroser, mouiller
 Bedfellow, *s.* coucheur, *sc.*
 Bedfizen, *va.* vitifier
 Bedlam, *s.* petites maisons, *f.* pl.
 Bedlamite, fou, *m.* folle, *f.*
 Bedlam-like, *ad.* en fou
 Bed-posts, *s.* colonnes ou quenouilles de lit, *f.* pl.
 Bedrench, *va.* arroser
 — with blood, ensanglanter
 Bedrid, *a.* allité, *c.*
 Bedside, *s.* ruelle de lit, *f.*
 Bedstead, bois de lit, châlir, *m.*
 Bed-time, temps de se coucher
 Bee, *s.* abeille; mouche à miel
 Beech, bête, *m.* [f.]
 Bechen, *s.* débiteur

Bémôke, *va. enfumer*
 Besmitt, *noirâtre avec de la*
 Besom, *s. balai. m. [suie]*
 Besôt, *va. ébriuer, rendre sot*
 Besought, *a. prié, e.*
 Bespangle, *va. orner de pail-
 lates [mer]*
 Bespâtter, *éclabousser; diffu-
 *Bespread, (bespread; bespake,
 bespoken, bespoke) faire
 faire; retenir; prévenir, dis-
 couvrir*
 Bespôken, *a. de commande,
 retenu, e. prévenu, e.*
 *Bespread, (bespread; be-
 spread) *tendre, étendre*
 Besprinkle, *arroser, répandre*
 Best, *a. meilleur, e.*
 —, *ad. le mieux*
 *Bestead, *va. (bestead; be-
 stead; besteaded) profiter,
 servir*
 Bestial, *a. bestial, e. de bête*
 Bestiality, *s. bestialité, f.*
 Bestir, *va. se remuer*
 Bestow, *va. conférer, donner,
 employer*
 Bestower, *s. donneur, se.*
 *Bestrew, *va. (bestrewed; be-
 strewed) répandre*
 *Bestride a horse (bestrode,
 bestrid; bestridden) *monter
 un cheval*
 Bet, *s. pari, m. gageure, f.*
 Bêt, *v. parier, gager*
 *Betake, (betook; betaken)
s'adonner; s'enfuir
 Bétel, *s. betel, ou bétel, m.*
 *Bethink, *vn. (bethought; be-
 thought) ruminer, s'aviser*
 Bethrall, *va. rendre esclave*
 Bétide, *vn. arriver avenir*
 Bettimes, *ad. de bonne heure*
 Betôken, *v. présager, signifier*
 Betôkeuing, *s. présage, m.*
 Bétouy, *bétoine, f.*
 Bétray, *v. trahir, livrer*
 Bétrayer, *s. traître, traîtresse*
 Bétrôth, *va. flancer*
 Bétrôthing, *s. flancailles, f.*
 Bétter, *a. meilleur, e. [pl.]
 —, ad. mieux*
 —, *s. d'antique, m.*
 Bétter, *va. améliorer; s'a-
 vancer*
 Bétty, *s. crochet, m.*
 Between, betwixt, *pr. entre*
 — whites, *de tems en tems*

Béver, *gouté, m. collation, f.*
 Béverage, *boisson, f. [m.]*
 Bévy, *volée; troupe, f. cercle*
 Bewail, *v. regretter, pleurer*
 Bewailing, *s. pleurs, f. pl.
 regrets, m. pl.*
 Beware, *vn. se garder*
 Bewilder, *va. embarrasser, dé-
 router*
 Bewitch, *ensorceler*
 Bewitchery, *s. sortilège; en-
 têtement, m.*
 Bewitching, *enchantement*
 —, *a. charmant, e.*
 Bewrây, *va. déceler, tromper*
 Beyond, *pr. au delà, delà;
 outre*
 Bezoar stone, bézoard, *m.*
 Bézze, *vn. gargariser*
 Bias, *s. pente f. penchant;
 but; fort pli, m.*
 Bias, *vn. pencher; gagner;*
 Bib, *s. bavette, f. [prévenir]*
 Bib, *vn. siroter*
 Bibacious, *a. ivrogne*
 Bibber, *s. bibéron, m.*
 Bible, *s. bible, f.*
 Bibliographer, *—phe, m.*
 Bibliography, *—phie, f.*
 Bieker, *vn. se quereller*
 Bickering, *querelle, f.*
 *Bid, *v. (bade, bid; bidden,
 bid) offrir; ordonner; en-
 chérir; dire; convoier*
 Bidder, *s. offrant, enchéris-
 seur, m. [dre]*
 Bidding, *commandement, or-
 Biennial, a. de deux ans*
 Bier, *s. bière, f. cercueil, m.*
 Bifarious, *a. en deux ma-
 nières*
 Big, *a. gros, m. grosse, f.
 épais, se. grand, e. plein, e.*
 Big-napped, *à gros grain*
 Big-bodied, *replet, te.*
 Big-bellied, *penou, e.*
 Bigamist, *s. bigame, m.*
 Bigamy, *bigamie, f. [pl.]*
 Big words, *grosses paroles, f.*
 Bigness, *s. grosseur, gran-
 deur, f.*
 Bigot, *a. bigot, e.*
 Bigotry, *s. bigoterie, f.*
 Bilboes, *fers, m. pl.*
 Bile, *bile, f. fioncle, m.*
 Bilege, *va. se briser*
 Bilious, *a. bilieux, se. colère*
 Bilk, *va. duper, tromper*

Bill, *s. billet; bec; onémaire
 m. affiche; liste, f.*
 Bill of exchange, *lettre de
 change, f.*
 Bill-fall, *becquée, f.*
 Bill, *vr. s'entrebaïer*
 Bill of lading, *s. connaisse-
 ment, m.*
 Billet, *bêche; billette, f. billet;
 lingot, m.*
 Billet, *va. loger des soldats*
 Billiards, *s. billard, m.*
 Billiard-ball, *bille, f.*
 Billiard-stick, *queue; masse*
 Billow, *houle, lame, vague, f.*
 *Bind, *va. (bound; bound,
 bounden) lier; relier; obli-
 ger; resserrer; arrêter; bor-
 der*
 Bind, *s. serment, m. tige, f.*
 Binder, *relicur; astringent
 m.*
 Binding, *reliure; liaison, f.*
 Binding, *a. astringent, e.*
 Biographer, *—phe, m.*
 Biography, *—phie, f.*
 Birch, *s. bouleau, m.*
 Birchen, *a. de bouleau*
 Bird, *s. oiseau, m.*
 Bird-call, *appeau*
 Bird-catcher, *oiseleur*
 Bird-lime, *glu, f.*
 Bird-seller, *oiselier, m.*
 Bird, *vn. chasser aux oiseaux*
 Bird-pouch, *s. gibecière, f.*
 Birt, *espèce de turbot*
 Birth, *naissance, nativité;
 couche; portée; ventrée, f.*
 Birth (beginning), *naissance,
 source, f. commencement,
 lieu, m.*
 — (rank), *rang, m. [m.]*
 Birth-right, *droit d'aînesse*
 — day, *jour de naissance*
 Biscuit, *biscuit, m.*
 Bisect, *va. diviser en deux*
 Bisecton, *s. division, f.*
 Bishop, *évêque, m.*
 Bishop (at chess), *sou*
 Bishop's wort, *paivrette, f.*
 Bishop va. *confirmer*
 Bishoprick, *s. évêché, m.*
 Blumuth, *bismuth*
 Bisseltile year, *année bissex-
 tile, f.*
 Bit, *s. mors; morceau, m.*
 Bit, *va. emboucher*
 Bitch, *s. chienne, f.*

Bite, *s. morsure; fourberie, f. flou, m.*

*Bite, *va. (bit; baten, bit) mordre; ronger; duper*

*Bite off, *emporter la pièce ou mordant* [peur, m.]

Biter, *a. qui mord; trom-*

Biting, *morsure, f.*

Bitting, *a. mordant, e. piquant, e.*

Bitingly, *ad. d'une manière satirique, piquante, etc.*

Bitter, *a. amer, e. rude, aigre, dpre, dur, e.*

Bitterly, *ad. amèrement, aigrement, etc.*

Bittern, *s. butor, m. [vété, f.]*

Bitterness, *amertume, du-*

Bitter-wort, *gentiane*

Bitumen, *bitume, m.*

Bituminous, *a. bitumineux,*

Blab out, *va. divulguer* [sc.]

Blab, *s. bavard, e.*

Blabbing, *bavarderie, f.*

Black, *a. noir, e.*

Black, *s. nègre, noir, m.*

Blacken, *v. noircir; se noircir*

Blackish, *a. noirdre*

Blacking, *s. noir, m.*

Black-bird, *merle* [f. pl.]

Black-berries, *mâres de ronce,*

Black and blue, *a. livide* [i.]

Black and blue, *s. contusion,*

Blackmoor, *nègre, more, m. négresse, moreque, f.*

Black-Monday, *jour d'exécution, m.* [chiquier]

Black-book, *registre de l'e-*

Black letter, *latre gothique,*

Black art, *nécromancie* [f.]

Black-friars, *pères Dominicains, m. pl.* [noirs]

Black-eyed, *qui a les yeux*

Black-faced, *noirdud, e.*

Black-pudding, *boudin noir, m.* [rien, m.]

Black-guard, *polisson, vou-*

Blackness, *noircetur, f.*

Blacksmith, *forgeron, m.*

Bladder, *vessie, f.* [m.]

Blade, *lame, f. brin, tuyau,*

Blade-bone, *paleron, m.*

Blain, *clou, fronce*

Blamable, *a. blâmable*

Blame, *v. blâmer. reprendre*

Blame, *s. blâme, m. faute, f.*

Blamelessly, *ad. innocem-*

ent

Blamless, *a. irréprochable*

Blame-worthy, *blâmable*

Blamer, *a. cenatur, critique,*

m. [pallier]

Blanch, *v. blanchir; peler;*

Blancher, *s. blanchisseur, re-*

cuteur, m.

Bland, *a. doux, douce*

Blandiloquy, *s. flatterie, co-*

resse, f.

Blândish, *v. flatter, cajoler*

Blândishment, *a. cajolerie, f.*

Blank, *a. blême, confus, e.*

Blank verse, *vers sans rime,*

m. prose mesurée, ou co-

ndécée, f.

Blank bond blanc signé, m.

carte blanche, f.

Blank, *va. effacer; confondre*

Blanket, *s. couverture, f.*

lange, m.

Blaspheme, *va. blasphémer*

Blasphemer, *s. blasphéma-*

teur, m.

Blasphemous, *a. blasphéma-*

toire, impie

Blasphemously, *ad. avec im-*

piété

Blasphemy, *s. blasphème, m.*

Blast, *bruissement, niello-pou-*

fé, f.

Blast, *va. brouir; ruiner;*

Blaze, *s. flamme; f. bruit, m.*

Blaze, *vn. flamber*

Blaze abroad, *va. divulguer*

Blazer, *s. rapporteur, se.*

Blazing star, *comète, f.*

Blazon, *vn. blasoner; célé-*

brer; expliquer

Blazon, *s. blason, m.*

Blazoner, *armoiriste*

Blazoury, *blason* [leil]

Blanch, *va. blanchir au so-*

leil

Blancher, *s. blanchisseur, m.*

Blanching, *blanchiment*

Blak, *a. froid, e. pâle*

Blak-fish, *a. ablette, f.* [m.]

Blakness, *froidure, f. froid,*

Blair the sight, *a. effusquer*

Blairdness, *s. chassie, f.*

Blair-eyed, *a. chassieux, se.*

Blat, *vn. bcler*

Blating, *s. bclément, m.*

*Bled, *p. (bled; bled, blood-*

ed) saigner

Bleeder, *s. saigneur, m.*

Bleeding, *saignée, f. saigne-*

ment, m. [vrd, e.]

Bleeding, *a. saignant, e. ne-*

Blamish, *va. flétrir; tacher*

—, *s. flétrissure, tache; bri-*

scer, f. pl.

Blamished, *a. tord, e. gâté, e.*

Blend, *va. mêler; joindre*

Bless, *bénir*

Blessed, *a. béat, e. béni, e.*

saint, e. heureux, se.

—, *s. bienheureux, m.*

Bl. asedly, *ad. heureusement*

Blasdedness, *s. félicité, f.*

Bléasing, *bénédiction; grace*

Bleu, *a. béat, e. heureux, se.*

Blight, *s. bruissement; niello*

—, *va. brouir, gâter*

Blind, *a. s. aveugle*

— or one eye, *borgne*

— obcur, *e. faux, fausse*

Blind, *va. aveugler; éblouir*

—, *s. masque, m. blinde, f.*

Blindfold, *va. bander les yeux*

—, *a. les yeux bandés, sans*

réflexion

Blindly, *ad. aveuglement*

Blind-man's-buff, *s. cigne-*

musette, f. colin-maillard,

m.

Blindness, *s. aveuglement, m.*

Blind-wort, *sorte de petit ar-*

pent

Blink, *vn. cligner, clignoter*

Bliss, *félicité, f. bonheur, m.*

Blissful, *a. heureux, se.*

Blissfully, *ad. heureusement*

Blissfulness, *s. bonheur, m.*

Blister, *s. vessie, pustule, am-*

poule, f. vésicatoire, m.

Blister, *v. appliquer un vési-*

catoire, s'élever en vessie

Blith, *a. gaillard, e. joyeux,*

se

Blithly, *ad. joyeusement*

Blithsome, *a. enjoué, e.*

Blotch, *s. pustule, f.*

Blot, *va. gonfler, se gonfler*

Blotted, *a. bouffi, e. jouffu, e.*

Blottedness, *s. gonflement, m.*

Blotber-lipped, *a. lippu, e.*

Blotber-lips, *s. lippes, f. pl.*

Block, *bloc, m. tise de bois;*

forme, f. obstacle, billot, m.

Blockade, *blacus, m.*

—, *va. bloquer*

Block up, *va. bloquer*

Blockhead, *e. benêt, sp, m.*

Block-house, *un fort*

Blocktin, *s. étain, fn.*

Blood, *s. sang, m.*

Blood (to let), *va. saigner*
 — (to daub with blood), *en-sanglanter*
 Bloodily *ad. cruellement*
 Bloodhound, *s. limier, m.*
 Bloodiness, *s. cruauté, f.*
 Bloodish *d. effusion de sang, f.*
 Bloodshot, *a. rouge, éraillé, e.* [m]
 Blood-red, *rouge empourpré*
 Bloodwarm, *un peu plus que tiède*
 Bloodletting, *s. saignée, f.*
 Bloodsucker, *sangsue*
 Blood-thirsty, *a. sanguinaire*
 Blood-stone, *s. sanguine, f.*
 Bloodwort, *sanguinaire*
 Bloodless, *a. qui n'a point de sang ; lèche*
 Bloodless, *ad. sans effusion de*
 Bloody, *a. sanglant, e.* [sang
 — minded, *sanguinaire*
 — flux, *s. flux de sang, m.*
 Bloom *s. fleur, f.*
 —, *vn. fleurir*
 Bloomy, *a. fleuri, e.*
 Blossom, *s. fleur, f.*
 —, *vn. fleurir. être en fleur*
 Blot, *va. tacher, ternir*
 — out, *raier effacer*
 Blot *s. tache, rature, f.*
 Blotch, *pustule*
 Blote, *vn. se bouffir ; fumer*
 Blotéd face, *visage bouffé, m.*
 — herrings, *harengs fumés*
 Blotting-paper, *papier brouillard* [fleur
 Blow, *coup ; malheur ; en*
 * Blow, *v. (blow ; blowen), s'épanouir ; souffler, sonner*
 —, *vr. enfler*
 — up, *faire sauter ; élever en l'air ; faire jouer ; exciter*
 — over, *dissiper*
 — down, *renverser, abattre*
 — in, *faire entrer en souflant*
 — out, *éteindre, faire sortir en soufflant*
 — upon, *décrier, nuire ; souffler dessus*
 — off, *dissiper en soufflant*
 — away, *écarter, emporter ; dissiper en soufflant*
 — one's nose, *se moucher*
 Blower, *s. souffleur, se.*
 Blowing weather, *temps orageux, m.* [f.
 Blowth, *s. fleuraison, fleur,*

Blowzz; *grosses jouffes, f.*
 Blówzy, *a. haut en couleur*
 Blubber, *s. huile de balaine, f.*
 —, *ou s'enfler les joues à force de pleurer*
 Bludgeon, *s. gourdin, m.*
 Bluc, *a. bleu, e.*
 —, *s. bleu, m.*
 Blue bottle, *bleuet, blavet, ou aubfoin, m.*
 Blue-eyed, *a. aux yeux bleus*
 Bluing of metals, *bleuir*
 Bluish, *a. bleuâtre*
 Bluff, *a. rude, ferme*
 Blunder, *s. étourderie, faute, bévue, f.*
 — about, *vn. être étourdi*
 — a thing out, *lâcher quelque chose*
 — upon a thing, *se tromper en quelque chose*
 Blunderbuss, *s. mousqueton ; étourdi, m.*
 Blunderer, *étourdi, e.*
 Blunderbuss, *rot, m. sotté, f.*
 Blunket, *sorte de bleu*
 Blunt, *a. émoussé, e.*
 — in carriage, *brusque*
 — (rude), *grossier, e.*
 —, *va. émousser, reboucher*
 Blunt (allay), *adaucir*
 Bluntish, *a. un peu émoussé*
 Bluntly, *ad. brusquement* [e.
 Bluntness, *s. brusquerie, f.*
 Blar, *s. tache ; rature, f.*
 —, *vn. tacher*
 Blart out, *dire à la volée*
 Blush, *vn. rougir de honte*
 —, *s. rougeur, f.*
 Blúster, *vn. faire du fracas*
 —, *s. fracas, m. vanterie, f.*
 Blústerer, *bretteur, m.*
 Blústering, *a. orageux se. impétueux, se. turbulent, e.*
 — style, *style enflé*
 Blústerous, *tumultueux, se.*
 Boar, *s. verrat, m.*
 Boar pig, *jeune verrat*
 Boar spear, *épieu*
 Board, *ais ; bord ; navire ; conseil, m. table ; planche ; pension ; f.*
 Side-board plate, *buffet, m.*
 Board, *va. plancheyer ; border ; aborder ; accoster*
 —, *vn. nourrir à la maison ; être en pension* [m
 — wages, *s. argent de bouche,*

Boarder, *pensionnaire, m. f.*
 Boarder (messmate), *commensal, m.* [dage
 Boarding (of a ship), *abord*
 Boarding-school, *pension, f.*
 Boarish, *a. grossier, e.*
 Bo's richness, *s. grossièreté, f.*
 Boast, *va. se vanter* [f. pl.
 Boast, *s. vanterie, vanité, parade, f.*
 Boaster, *vantrur, se. glorieux, se.*
 Boastful, *a. fanfaron, ne.*
 Boasting, *s. vanterie, f.*
 — expression, *paroles vaines*
 Boastingly, *ad. par ostentation* [f.
 Boat, *s. bateau, m. chaloupe,*
 Packet —, *paquet, m.*
 Ferry —, *bac*
 Boat-staff, *croc, m. perche, f.*
 Boatman, *batelier, m.*
 Boatwain, *contre-maître*
 Bob, *s. lardon ; pendant d'oreille ; m. perruque à l'obbe, f.* [m.
 Bobbin, *bobine, f. fuseau,*
 Bob-tail, *a. écourté, e.*
 Bob-tail, *s. pointe d'une flèche, f.*
 Bob-wig, *perruque ronde*
 Bode, *va. présager*
 Bódice, *s. corset, m.*
 Bódiless, *a. incorporel, le.*
 Bódily, *corporel, le.*
 — ad. *corporellement*
 Bódkin, *s. poinçon ; friseur ; paint, m. aiguille de tête, f.*
 Bódy, *corps, m.*
 — (of a church), *nef, m.*
 — (of a tree), *tronc, m.*
 Bóg, *fondrière, f. (rais, m.*
 Bógtróter, *courreur de ma-bóggie, vn. hésiter ; balancer*
 Bóggler, *s. qui doute, qui craint*
 Bóggy, *a. marécageux, se.*
 Bóg-house, *s. privé, m.*
 Bóhén, *thé noir ou bou*
 Bail, *clou, froncle*
 Boil, *bouillir, cuir*
 Boil over, *verser* [font
 — fast, *bouillir à gros bouill*
 — away, *se diminuer*
 Boiled meat, *bouilli, m.*
 Boiler, *chaudron ; fourneau*
 Boiling hot, *a. tout bouillant*
 Boisterous, *a. orageux, se.*

Bôistèrouzly, ad. à l'étourdie
 Bôistèrouzness, impétuosité
 Bold, a. hardi, c. [f.]
 Bôldén, va. rendre hardi, a.
 Bôldface, a. effronté, c.
 Bôldness, s. hardiesse, f.
 Bôldly, ad. hardiment
 Bole, s. bol, m. tige, f.
 Bole, vn. se lever en tige [f.]
 Bôlster, chevet; m. compresse,
 Bôlster, va. appuyer, soutenir
 Bolt, s. verrou; fer, pêne, m.
 Bolt, va. verrouiller; bluler;
 agiter; débattre
 — out, sortir brusquement
 — in, entrer brusquement
 Bôlter, s. bleuvert, tamis, m.
 Bôlèptis, bleuâtre
 Bôlus, bol, bolus
 Bomb, bomb, f.
 Bomb, va. bombarder
 Bomb-ketch, s. galliote à
 bombes, f.
 Bombard, va. bombarder
 Bombardéer, s. bombardier,
 m. [ment]
 Bombardement, bombardement
 Bombasine, bombasin
 Bombast, a. ampoulé, c.
 Bombast, s. phébus, m.
 Bond, obligation, promesse;
 f. billet; lien, m.
 Bondage, servitude, f.
 Bondman, serf, m.
 Bond-servant, esclave, m. f.
 Bond-service, esclavage, m.
 Bond-slave, esclave, m. f.
 Bondsman, caution, f.
 Bone, os, m. arrête, f.
 Bone, va. désosser
 Bone-lace, s. dentelle, f.
 Boneless, a. sans os
 Bonely, ad. bon visage
 Bonesetter, s. remède, m.
 Bonfire, feu de joie, m.
 Bonnet, bonnet, m. calotte, f.
 Bonnily, ad. gentiment
 Bonny, a. gentil, le, joli, c.
 Bony, a. osseux, se.
 Booby, s. badaud, nigaud,
 Book, livre [bénéf, m.]
 Book, va. coucher sur un livre
 Book-keeper, s. teneur de
 livres, m.
 Bookish, a. studieux, attaché
 aux livres
 Bookseller, s. libraire, m.
 Book-binder, relieur

Bookmate, camarade d'école
 Book-trade, librairie, f.
 Book-worm, attaché, à ses
 études, m.
 Book-keeping, l'art de tenir
 les livres
 Boot, barre, f. mât, m.
 Boon, grace, f. don, m.
 Boor, payson, rustre, m.
 Boorish, a. rustre, rustique
 Boorishness, s. rusticité, f.
 Booby, a. gris, c.
 Boot, m. servir
 Boot, s. profit, m. batte, f.
 Booted, a. botté, c.
 Boot-last, s. embouchoir, m.
 Bootstrap, tirant
 Booth, loge, cabane, f.
 Bootless, a. inutile
 Booty, s. butin, m. [sion]
 — (to play), être de collu-
 Bopcep (play at), lorgner
 Borm, borax, m.
 Border, frontière, f. bord; m.
 bordure; limite; vignette,
 f.
 Border, va. confiner; abou-
 tir; approcher
 Bórder, va. border
 Bórderer, s. gens de frontière
 Bórdering, a. frontière, f.
 Bordure, s. bordure, f.
 Bore, va. percer avec une
 tarière
 Bore, s. calibre, trou, m.
 Bóreas, s. borée, m.
 Bórer, s. tarière, f.
 Born, a. né, c. destiné, c. de-
 naissance; sorti, c.
 Borne, a. porté, c.
 Bórrough, s. bourg, m.
 Bórrrow, va. emprunter
 Bórrrower, s. emprunteur, se.
 Bórrrowing, emprunt, m.
 Bósom, s. sein, m. amitié, f.
 — (of the church), sein, giron
 — (of a shirt), fente, f.
 Boss, s. bosse, bossette
 Botanic, a. botanique
 Bótany, s. la. botanique, f.
 Bótanist, botaniste, m.
 Botch, va. rapiéceter; ravau-
 der; gâter
 Botch, s. ulcère; m. pièce, f.
 — (in poetry), chevile, f.
 Botched, a. rapiéceté, c.
 Bótecher, s. ravaudeur, se.
 Bótechipgly, ad. grossièrement

Both, pro. l'un & l'autre,
 tous les deux, tous deux
 Both sides, les deux côtés; de
 part & d'autre; tantôt
 d'un part & tantôt d'un
 Both ad. tant [autre]
 Bóttle, s. bouteille; botte, f.
 — screw, tire-bouchon, m.
 — brush, goupillon [nex]
 — nosed, qui a un gros vilain
 Bóttle, va. mettre en bouteil-
 le; butler du soin
 Bóttom, s. fond; bw; motif
 — (settling), sédiment [m.]
 — (of an ink horn), cornet
 — (of the stairs), bas
 — (of a valley), enfoncement
 — (or valley), vallée, f.
 — (of a wig), coins m. pl.
 — (of a ship), quille, carène,
 f. fond, m.
 Bóarded bóttom of a bed-
 stead, enf. nure de lit, f.
 A bóttom (ship), vaisseau,
 Bóttom, v. fonder [navire, m.]
 Bóttomed, a. fondé, c.
 Bóttomless, a. sans fond; im-
 pénétrable
 — pit, s. abîme; cnfer, m.
 Bóttomry, bomerie, f.
 Bough, s. rameau, m.
 Bounce, v. petiller; se van-
 ter; bondir
 Bounce, s. éclat; bond, m.
 Boóneer, fanfaron
 Bóuncing, vanterie, f.
 Bóuncing lass, dondon
 Bound, v. limiter; bôndir;
 aboutir
 Bound, a. destiné, c. chargé,
 c. tenu, c. obligé, c.
 Bound, s. borne; limite, f.
 terme; bond, saut, m.
 Bound-stone, borne, pierre, f.
 Boundary, s. limite, borne, f.
 Bóunding, a. bondissant, c.
 voisin, c. [c.]
 Bóundless, illimité, c. infini,
 Bóunteous, libéral, c.
 Bóunteously, ad. libérale-
 ment
 Bóuntiful, a. généreux, se.
 Bóuntifully, ad. généreuse-
 ment
 Bóuntifulness, s. générosité, f.
 Bóunt, bonté, libéralité
 Bourn, s. limite, f. ruisseau
 m.

Bout, tour, coup; train, m.
 fuis, f.
 Bow, va. courber; plier; fléchir
 — one's head, baisser la tête
 — to one, faire la révérence, saluer
 — down, se prosterner
 Bow, vn. s'abattre
 Bow, s. révérence; f. arc; archet; demi-cercle, m.
 — of a key, anneau de clef
 — of a ship, l'avant du vaisseau
 Bow-sting, corde d'arc, f.
 — man, archer, m.
 — bearer, officier de forêt
 — net, nasse de pêcheur, f.
 — legged, a. cagneux, se.
 Bówel, va. éventrer
 Bówels, s. entrailles, f. pl.
 Bówer, berceau; m. vatte; feuillée; treille, f.
 Bowery, a. ouffu, e. ombrage, e. feuillu, e.
 Bowl, s. boule, f.
 — (of a spoon), cuilleron, m.
 — (for drinking), grande tasse, jatte, f.
 — (of a pipe), embouchure
 — v. jouer à la boule
 Bówler, s. joueur de boule
 Bówling-green, boulingrin, jeu de boule, m.
 Bówsprit, beaupré
 Bówyer, s. faiseur d'arcs, m.
 Box, buis; cassetin; soufflet, m. boîte, caisse; loge, f.
 Poor-box, tronc, m.
 Box (of a screw), écrou
 Box, vn. se battre à coups de poing
 Boy, s. garçon; valet, m.
 Bóyish, a. puérile, enfantin, e.
 Bóyishly, ad. puérilement
 Bóyishness, s. puérilité, f.
 Brace, v. lier, attacher, fortifier
 Brace, s. couple, paire, f. deux
 Brace, brassard; crampon; crochet; bras de vergue, m. soupente; agraffe, f.
 Bracélet, bracclet, m.
 Braces, crampon; bandage
 Bráchman, s. Bramin, m.
 Bracket, tasseau, gousset, m. console, f.

Bräckish, a. vomache, apâé
 Bräckishness, e. saute; détrete, f.
 Brad, clou à tapis, m.
 Brag, vn. se vanter
 Brag, s. safarennade, f.
 Braggadocio, s. bravache; fanfaron, m.
 Brággíng, vanterie, f.
 Bráin, va. corrompre [m.
 Brain, s. tresse, f. passe-poil
 Brain, cerveau, m. cervelle
 Brain-pan, le crâne, m. [f.
 Bráin (wit), esprit, jugement
 Brain, va. faire sauter, déter la cervelle
 Brainless, a. écorvé, e.
 Bráinish, colère, prompt, e.
 Bráinick, a. bécoté du cerveau; frénétique
 Brake, s. fougères; brimbale huche, f. brivot, m.
 Brake hemp, v. briser le chanvre
 Bráky, a. épineux, se. rude
 Brámble, s. ronce, épine, f.
 Bran, son bran, m.
 Branch, branche; chausserie; f. lustre, m.
 Branch-peas, pois ramés, pl.
 Branch, vn. pousser des branches
 Branch, va. se diviser
 Bránched velvet, velours figuré, ou à ramage, m.
 — work, feuillage [m.
 Brand, s. fêlissure, f. tison
 Brand-iron, fer chaud, m.
 Brand, va. fêlir, diffamer
 Brándish, va. branler, secouer
 Brándy, s. eau de vie, f.
 Bran'ny, a. grossier, ére.
 Brásil-wood, s. bois de Brésil, m.
 Brass, airain, cutore
 — ore, calamité, f.
 — pot, coquemar, m.
 Brássy, a. qui tient du cutore; bronzé, e.
 Brat, s. marmot, m.
 Bravádo, fanfaronnade, f.
 Brave, a. brave, habile
 Brave, s. bravache, m.
 Brave, va. braver, insulter
 — it, faire le brave
 Brávly, ad. courageusement
 Brávment, fort bien
 Brávry, s. valeur, f.

Breave, enlever, m. à mer-voile, ad.
 Brawl, vn. clabauder
 Brawl, s. clabauderie, f.
 Bráwler, clabauder, va. [f.
 Bráwling, woman, crâilleuse
 Brawn, chair de verrat
 Bráwníng, parties charnues
 Brawny, a. charnu, e.
 Bray, va. brayer, piler
 —, vn. brâre
 —, s. brâre, f.
 Braze, va. bronzer
 Brázen, a. d'airain, de bronze, de fonte
 Brázen face, s. effronté, e.
 — horse, cheval de bronze, m.
 — serpent, serpent, d'airain.
 — cannon, canon de fonte
 Brázen, va. soutenir; démon-ter
 Brázer, s. chaudronnier, e.
 Brázier's-ware, chaudronnerie, f. [lotion, f.
 Breach, brèche; rupture; vio-
 Bread, pain, m.
 Bread-basket, corbeille, f.
 Bread-rown of a ship, sent
 Breadth, largeur, f. f. m.
 *Break, v. (brake; brake, broken) rompre, casser; briser; crever; éclater; interrompre; faire banqueroute; percer; fendre; violer; rui-ner
 *Break open, enfoncer; for-
 cer; détacher, ouvrir
 — loose, détacher
 — a horse, rompre ou dresser un cheval
 — one's heart, sentir le cœur
 — one's oath, violer son ser-ment [de Dieu
 — God's law, violer la loi
 — one's back, éreinter
 — a custom, désaccoutumer
 — company, fausser compa-
 gnie [ché
 — ground, ouvrir la tran-
 — prison, forcer la prison
 — one's fast, déjeûner
 — forth, rouler; débonder
 — off, rompre; quitter
 — in, or into, fondre; percer; forcer; éclater; se jeter de dans
 — out, se déclarer; sourdre; se déborder; crever; s'al-

lamer ; s'éclier ; éclater ;
s'ouvrir ; forcer ; débom-
der ; s'élever, s'emporter
* Break through, enfoncer,
surmonter
— up, creuser ; s'éclaircir ; se
séparer ; avoir vacance
— down, abattre, démolir
— (spoils), flétrir, ternir
— (undo), ruiner, perdre
— (fall out), rompre, se brou-
iller
Break, *s. vide* ; blanc, *m.* [*f.*]
Break of day, l'aube du jour,
Breaker, infracteur, *m.*
Breakers, battures, *f. pl. bri-
sans, m. pl.*
Breakfast, déjeuner, *m.*
—, *vn. déjeuner* [*ture, f.*]
Breaking, *s. fracture, rup-*
Breaking up, vacances, *f. pl.*
— up of the parliament, la
séparation du parlement, *f.*
Breakneck, précipice, *m.*
ruine, *f.*
Bream, brème, *f. (fish)*
Brest, palmier, *f. sein, m.*
— knot, laisse-tout-faire, *m.*
— plate, pectoral
— high, hauteur d'appui, *f.*
— work, parapet, *m.*
Breath, haleine, *f. soufle, m.*
Breathe, *vn. respirer ; souffler*
— out, exhaler ; expirer
— a vein, saigner
— after, souhaiter
— (or air), sécher
— one's last, expirer, mourir
Breathing hole, *s. soupirail*
Breathing-time, relâche [*m.*]
Breathless, *a. essouffé, e.*
Bred, *a. nourri, e. élevé, e.*
engendré, *e.*
Breech of a gun, culasse, *f.*
Breech a boy, culotter
Breeches, *s. culotte, f.*
* Breed, *va. (bred ; bred)*
engendrer ; produire, cau-
ser ; élever, pousser
Breed, *s. race, f.*
Breeder, féconde [*ceinte*]
Breeding, éducation ; en-
— of teeth, pousse des dents
Breeze, vent frais, *m. brise, f.*
— (kind of fly), taon, *m.*
Breezeless, *a. calme*
Breezy, *a. rafraîchi par les*
zéphirs

* Bréthren, frères, *m. pl.*
from brother
Brève, blanche, *f.*
Bréviary, bréviaire, *m.*
Bréviate, extrait
Brevier, petit texte, *m.*
Bréviety, bréviété, *f. [tramer]*
Brew, *va. brasser ; mêler ;*
Brewer, *s. brasseur, f.*
Brew-house, brasserie, *f.*
Brewing, brassin, *m.*
Briar, ronce, épine, *f.*
Sweet briar, églantier, *m.*
Bribe, présent
Bribe, *va. corrompre ; su-
borner ; attirer*
Briber, *s. suborneur, m.*
Bribery, subornation *f. [m.]*
Brick, brique, *f. petit pain.*
Brick-kiln, briqueterie, *f.*
Brick-maker, briquetier, *m.*
Brick-layer, maçon
Brickbat, pièce de brique
Bridal, *a. nuptial, e.* [*m.*]
Bridal song, *s. épithalame*
Bride, épousee, *f. crœ, m.*
Bride-bed, lit nuptial, *m.*
Bridegroom, épousé
Bridewell, maison de correc-
tion, salpêtrière, *f.*
Bridge, pont ; chevalet, *m.*
— of boats, ponton
— of the nose, paroi, *f. [m.]*
— of a comb, champ de peigne,
Bridle, bride, *f.*
Bridle, *va. bridrer*
— it, *vn. se rengorger*
Brief, *a. bref, ve. court, e.*
—, *s. brévet ; bref, abrégé ;*
plaidoyer, *m.*
Briefly, *ad. en peu de mots*
Briefness, *s. bréveté, f.*
Brier, ronce, *f. églantier, m.*
Briery, *ad. plein de ronces*
Brigade, *s. brigade, f.*
Brigadier, brigadier, *m.*
Brigand, brigand, voleur
Brigantine, brigantin
Bright, *a. luisant, e. brillant,*
e. clair, e. éclatant, e. vif.
vo.
Brighten, *va. brunir, polir*
Brighten, *vn. s'éclaircir*
Brightish, *a. luisant, e.*
Brightly, *ad. clairement*
Brightness, *s. lueur, clarté ;*
splendeur, f. brillant,
éclat, m.

Brillancy, lustre ; éclat, *m.*
Brilliant, *a. brillant, e.*
Brilliant, *s. brillant, m.*
Brilliantness, splendeur, *f.*
éclat, *m.*
Brim, bord, *m. extrémité, f.*
Brim-full, *a. tout plein*
Narrow-brimmed, *à petit*
bord [*f.*]
Brimmer, *s. rasade, lampe,*
Brimstone, soufre, *m.*
Brine, *s. saumure ; la mer, f.*
* Bring, *va. (brought, brought)*
apporter ; amener ; mettre ;
servir ; réduire
— over, apporter, amener,
faire passer
— over (allure), attirer
— word, informer, faire sa-
voir
— an action, intenter action
— together (reconcile), ré-
concilier, ra commoder
— about, faire venir adroit-
ement ; venir à bout
— about again, reprendre,
recommencer
— a great way about, faire
un grand tour
— to know, faire connaître
— to do, persuader, faire
faire
— away, emporter, emmener
— on, engager, porter
— in, faire entrer ; intro-
duire ; attirer ; pousser ;
mettre ; faire glisser ; con-
duire
— in guilty, condamner
— to perfection, perfection-
ner
— to pass, exécuter, effectuer
— to (sea term), amener
— close to, approcher, appli-
quer
— to bed, accoucher
— into trouble, faire de mau-
vaises affaires
— into question, examiner ;
rechercher
— into debt, endetter
— into fashion, faire venir la
mode
— out, sortir, faire sortir ;
mener ; tirer ; apporter ;
faire venir ; réciter
— up, nourrir ; élever ; ame-
ner ; vomir

*Bring up the rear, *faire l'arrière garde*
 — upon, *attirer ; exposer*
 — down, *apporter, ou amener en bas ; abattre ; humilier ; diminuer*
 — back, *rapporter, ramener*
 — forward, *pousser*
 — forth, *produire ; accoucher ; mettre bas*
 — off, *delivrer ; dissuader*
 — under, *soumettre ; assujettir*
 — low, *humilier ; affaiblir*
 Bringer, *s. porteur, se.*
 — up, *serre-file, m.*
 Brinish, *a. salin, e. salé, e.*
 Brink, *s. bord, m. veille, f.*
 Briny, *a. salé, e. salin, e.*
 Briony, *s. couleuvrée ; brioiine ; vigne sauvage, f.*
 Brisk, *a. vif, ve. gai, e. vigoureux, se.* [jouir
 Brisk one's self up, *vn. se ré-*
 Brisket, *s. côtelette, f.*
 Briskly, *ad. vertement* [f.
 Briskness, *s. vivacité, gaieté,*
 Bristle, *soin de cochon*
 Bristle, *v. hérisser ; ensoyer*
 Bristly, *a. hérissé, e.*
 British, *Britannique*
 Brittle, *s. frêle, fragile*
 Brittleness, *s. fragilité, f.*
 Brittly, *ad. fragilement*
 Broach, *s. broche, f.*
 Broach, *va. percer ; débiter ; semer*
 Broacher, *s. forger, m.*
 Broad, *a. large, grand, e.*
 Broadcloth, *a. fin drap, m.*
 Broadly, *ad. à pleine bouche*
 Broadside, *s. bordée, f.*
 Broadsword, *couteau, m.*
 Broad piece, *jacobs*
 Broad step, *repos d'escalier*
 — day light, *grand jour*
 — awake, *tout-à-fait éveillé*
 Broadness, *s. largeur ; grossièreté, f.*
 Brocade, *brocart, m.*
 Brock, *taisson, blaireau*
 Brocoli, *brocoli*
 Brogue, *jargon ; sabot*
 Broil, *brouillerie ; sédition ; querelle, f. tumulte ; débat, m.*
 Broil, *va. griller*
 Broiled meat, *s. grillade, f.*

Broiled pigeons, *pigeons à la crapaudine, m. pl. [tel, m.*
 Bröken heart, *chagrin mort-*
 — spirit, *esprit abattu*
 — sleep, *sommeil interrompu*
 — voice, *voix entrecoupée, f.*
 — language, *baragouin, m.*
 — meat, *restes d'un repas*
 — winded, *poussif, ve.*
 Bröker, *s. courtier ; fripier,*
 Brökerage, *courtage* [m.
 Brökers-row, *friperte, f.*
 Brooch, *cameau, m.*
 Brood, *covée ; race, f.*
 Brood, *vn. couver*
 Brook, *s. ruisseau, m.*
 —, *va. souffrir, digérer*
 Broom, *s. balai, m.*
 — (shrub), *genêt*
 Broomstick, *manche à balai*
 Broomy, *a. rempli de genêts*
 Broth, *s. bouillon, m.*
 Broth (jelly), *consommé*
 *Brother, (brothers, brethren)
 frere, *m.*
 — in-law, *beau-frère*
 Elder brother, *frère aîné*
 Younger —, *cadet*
 Brotherhood, *fraternité ; con-*
 frérie, *f.*
 Brötherly, *a. fraternel, le.*
 —, *ad. fraternellement*
 Brought to bed, *a. accouchée,*
f. [hardiesse, *f.*
 Brow, *s. front ; sommet, m.*
 Bröwbeat, *va. morguer*
 Brown, *a. brun, e.*
 — woman, *s. brune, f.*
 — girl, *brunette*
 — paper, *s. papier, gris, m.*
 — bread, *pain bis*
 — sugar, *cassonnade grise, f.*
 Bröwnish, *a. brunet, te.*
 Bröwnness, *s. brun, m.*
 Brownstud y, *profonde médi-*
 tation, *f.*
 Browse, *s. broût, m.*
 Browse, *vn. brouter*
 Grise, *va. meurtrir ; égru-*
 ger ; concasser ; piler ;
 broyer
 Bruise, *s. meurtrissure, f.*
 Brunette, *s. brunette, f.*
 Brunt, *choc ; désastre, m.*
 Brush, *brosse, vergettes, f. pl.*
 —, *pinceau ; choc, m.*
 Bottle-brush, *goupillon, m.*
 Brush-wood, *brossailles, f. pl.*

Brush-maker, *vergetier, m.*
 Brush, *va. brosser, vergeter,*
décrotter ; raser
 — away, *décamper, s'ensuir*
 — through, *brosser ; passer*
 Brushy, *a. rude, velu, e.*
 Brutal, *a. brutal, e.*
 Brutality, *s. brutalité, f.*
 Brute, *s. bête, f.*
 Brute a. brute, *sauvage*
 Brutify, *va. abrutir* [k.
 Brutish, *a. brutal, e. sensuel,*
 Brutishly, *ad. brutalement*
 Brutishness, *s. brutalité, f.*
 Búbble, *bouteille ; dupe*
 — (trifle), *niaiserie. bagatelle*
 —, *va. duper*
 — up, *vn. bouillonner*
 Búbbler, *s. filou, m.*
 Búbbling up, *bouillonnement*
 Buccanier, *boucanier, flibus-*
 Buck, *daim ; débauché (tier*
 — of clothes, *lessive, f.*
 — ashes, *cendres de lessive*
 — mast, *gland de hêtre, m.*
 — wheat, *blé sarrasin*
 Búcker, *s. seau, m.*
 Búckle, *boucle, f.*
 — (tongue of), *ardillon, m.*
 —, *v. boucler ; fléchir*
 Búckler, *s. bouclier, m.*
 Búckram, *bougran*
 Búckskin, *peau de daim, f.*
 Búckthorn, *nerprun, m.*
 Búil, *bourgeon, bouton, jet,*
oeilleton [ner
 Bud, *vn. bourgeonner, bouton-*
 Budge, *bouger, se remuer*
 —, *s. peau d'agneau, f. flou,*
fer blanc, m.
 —, *a. empesté, e.*
 Búddget, *bougette ; pochette, f.*
 Buff, *soufflet ; buffe, m.*
 —, *peau de buffe, f.*
 —, *va. souffleter*
 —, *a. ferme, resolu, e.*
 — coat, *s. buffe, m.*
 Búffalo, *s. buffe*
 Búffet, *va. souffleter*
 Buffoon, *s. bouffon, ne.*
 —, *vn. bouffonner*
 — like, *en bouffon*
 Buffonery, *bouffonnerie, f.*
 Bug, *punaise*
 Búg-bear, *épouvantail, m.*
 Búggy, *a. plein de punaises*
 Búgle, *s. bœuf sauvage, m.*
 bugle, *f.*

*Build, *va.* (*built, builded* ; *built, builded*) bâtir, construire, édifier
 *Build on, *compter sur*
 — again, rebâtir
 — up, achever de bâtir
 Builder, *s.* bâtisseur, m.
 Building, *s.* édifice
 Bulb, bulbe, *f.* oignon, m.
 Bulbous, *a.* bulbeux, *se.*
 Bulge, *vn.* se briser, toucher
 Bulk, volume, *m.* masse ; grandeur, *f.* en gros [m.]
 Bulk (before a shop), établi, — out, *vn.* faire ventre, m.
 Bulbousness, grosseur, aille, *f.*
 Bulky, *a.* lourd, *c.* gros, *se.* massif, *ve.*
 Bull, *s.* taureau, *m.* incongruité ; bulle, *f.*
 — head, tête, *m.*
 — feast, combat de taureaux
 — finch, rouge queue
 — fly, taon ; cerf volant
 — baiting, combat de taureaux
 Bull-dog, dogue, *m.*
 Bullet, balle *f.* boulet, *m.*
 Bullion, argent en barre, *m.*
 Bullock, bœuf ; bouvillon
 Bully, bretteur
 Bally, *va.* morguer, effrayer, se quereller
 Bulrush, *s.* un jonc, *m.*
 Bulwark, boulevard, bastion
 —, *va.* fortifier
 Bump up, *vn.* s'enfler
 Bump, *s.* bosse, *f.* coup, *m.*
 Bumper, lampe, fiasco, *f.*
 Bumpkin, rustre, *m.*
 Bun, fouace, *f.*
 Bunch, trouseau, *m.* bosse ; grappe ; botte ; touffe, *f.*
 Bunch-backed, *a.* voûté, *c.* bossu, *c.* [bosse]
 Bunch out, *v.* s'élever en
 Bunch'y, *a.* large, étendu, *c.*
 Bünde, *s.* paquet ; faisceau, *m.* poignée, *f.*
 —, *va.* empaqueter
 Bung, *s.* bondon ; tampon, *m.*
 —, *va.* bondonner
 Bungle, *va.* s'avorter, gâter
 Bungle, *s.* faute, bécot, *f.*
 Bungler, *s.* mal-adepte, *c.*
 — (at play), mazzette, *f.*
 Bunchingly, *ad.* grossièrement
 Bunter, *s.* bellâtre, *m.* [ment]

Buoy, *s.* bouet, *f.*
 Buoy up, *va.* appuyer
 Bur, *s.* glouton, *m.*
 Burden, fardeau ; port, *m.* charge, *f.*
 Beast of —, bête de somme, *f.*
 Burden (of a song), refrain, *m.*
 Burden, *va.* charger ; embarrasser ; opprimer
 Burdensome, *a.* fâcheux, *se.*
 Bureau, *s.* bureau, *m.*
 Burgess, bourgeois, *c.* membre, *m.*
 Burgessship, bourgeoisie, *f.*
 Burgh, bourg, *m.*
 Burgher, bourgeois
 Burial, vol de maison, *m.* effraction, *f.* [m.]
 Burghmaster, bourgmestre
 Burial, sépulture, *f.* [aire, m.]
 — service, service mortu-
 Búrline, *s.* burin, *m.*
 Burlésque, *va.* turlupiner
 Burlésque, *a.* s. — que ; comique, drôle, *m.*
 Burlésqued, *a.* travesti, *c.*
 Burletta, *s.* farce ; petite pièce, *f.*
 *Burn, *v.* (burned, burnt ; burnt, burned) brûler
 — away, se consumer
 — up, brûler tout ; se sécher
 Burn, *s.* brûlure, *f.* [aire, m.]
 Burner, brûleur, incendie-
 Burning, brûlure ; incendie, *f.* brûle, *m.* [mé, c.]
 Burning, *a.* brûlant, *c.* allu-
 Burning coal, *s.* hraise, *f.*
 Burnish, *va.* brunir ; polir
 Burnisher, *s.* brunisseur, *se.*
 Burnishing, brunissage, *m.*
 — stick, brunissoir
 Burrow, *va.* se terrer
 Burrow, *s.* bourg, *m.*
 Burrow, terrier, clapier, trou
 Búrser, boursier
 Burst, éclat ; débordement, *m.*
 *Burst, *v.* (burst ; burst, bursten) crever ; éclater ; déborder ; mourir ; fondre
 Bury, cour seigneuriale, *f.*
 Bury, *va.* enterrer, ensevelir
 Burying, *s.* enterrement, *m.*
 Burying-place, sépulture, *f.*
 Bush, buisson ; bouchon, *f.* queue de renard ; touffe, *f.*
 Bushel, boisseau, *m.*

Búshy, *a.* touffu, *c.* [ment]
 Búshy, *ad.* avec empresse-
 Búshness, *s.* affaire, *f.*
 Busk, busc, *m.*
 Búskin, bottine, *f.* cothurne ; brodequin, *m.* [m.]
 Buskin style, style tragique,
 Busb, baiser, *m.* [voire]
 Buss, (Dutch boat), petit na-
 —, *va.* baisoter, baiser
 Bust, *s.* buste, *m.*
 Bústard, *s.* outarde, *f.*
 Bústle, *vn.* s'intriguer
 —, *s.* fracas, bruit, *m.*
 Bústler, homme intrigant
 Búsy, *va.* occuper
 —, *a.* affairé, *c.* occupé, *c.*
 Búsy body, *s.* entremetteur, *m.* tracassier, *c.* a. & c.
 Búsy day, jour d'affaires, *m.*
 But, *c.* hormis ; mais, *que,*
 —, *s.* but, *m.* [seulement]
 But-end, couche, *f.* bout, *m.*
 Butcher, boucher, *m.*
 —'s meat, grosse viande, *f.*
 —, *va.* égorger
 Butchery, *s.* boucherie, *f.*
 Búttler, sommelier, *m.*
 Búttlerhip, charge de sommi-
 —, *f.*
 Butt, butte ; botte, *f.*
 —, *va.* heurter de la tête
 Búttler, *s.* beurre, *m.*
 —, *va.* beurrrer
 Búttler-milk, *s.* babeurre, *m.*
 — flower, jaunet
 — fly, papillon
 Búttler, *a.* beurre, *c.*
 —, *s.* dépense, *f.*
 Búttton, bouton, *m.*
 — hole, boutonnière, *f.*
 — maker, boutonniere, *m.*
 — ware, boutonnerie, *f.*
 —, *va.* boutonner
 Búttress, arc-boutant ; ap-
 —, *va.* soutenir
 Búxom, *a.* enjoué, *c.* souple
 Búxomly, *ad.* gaillardement
 *Buy, *va.* (bought ; bought) acheter
 Búyer, *s.* acheteur, *se.*
 Buzz, *vn.* bourdonner
 —, *s.* bourdonnement, *m.*
 —, *va.* semer des traits
 —, *s.* sards
 Buzzard, *s.* busard, *m.*

Dénier, chachater, majesté
By, pr. par devers ; par ; de ;
à, en, à la ; près ; proche ;
sur ; en

By and by, tout à l'heure

By the by, en passant

By counter, tour-à-tour

By day, ad. de jour

By degrees, peu-à-peu

By dish, hors d'œuvre, m.

By job, ouvrage à part

By lane, route, f.

By-law, statuts de commu-
nauté, m. pl.

By one's self, tout seul

By-path, sentier écarté, m.

By-place, s. réduit ; lieu
écarté, m.

By-profits, tour de bâton

By-respect, réserve, f.

By retail, en détail

By-stander, spectateur, rice.

By-town, ville écartée

By turns, tour-à-tour

By-way, détour, m. [m]

By-word, diction, f. proverbe,

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CABAL, s. coterie, cabale,
f.

Cabál, va. cabalér

Cabalist, s. cabaliste, m.

Cabaler, s. cabaleur, m.

Cabbage, s. chou

—, retailles de tailleur, f. pl.

—, va. voler ; pommer

Cabin, s. loge ; cabane, f.

Cabinet, cabinet, m.

— maker, tourneur, ébéniste

— of medals, médaillier

Cable, cable

Cachonut, noix de cacao, f.

Chakla, vn. glousser ; babiller

Chakling, s. cri, chant de
poule, m.

Cadaverous, a. cadavereux,

Caddis, s. cadis, m. [se.]

Cadence, cadence, f.

Cadet, cadet, m.

Caduceus, caducée, m. verge
de Mercure, f.

Cage, cage, f.

Cage, cage, prison [cage]

Cage, va. enragier, mettre en

Cajole, cajoler ; enjoler

Cajoler, a. enjoler, m.

Cajoling, cajolerie, f.

Calamus, calamus de bœuf, m.

Calcraft, pondard, m. coque

Calce, gémme ; pavot, m.

Calce, vn. se fier. se calier

Calamine, calamine, f. [se.]

Calaminous, a. calaminé, m.

Calamity, a. calamité, f.

Calamus, ruscus, m. canne, f.

Calish, calèche, f.

Calculus, a. calcaire

Calcination, a. calcination, f.

Calcine, va. calciner

Calculus, calculer, compter

Calculation, a. calcul, m.

Calculator, calculateur

Calculatory, a. qui a rapport
au calcul ; arithmétique

Calculus, pierreux, se.

Calidron, s. chaudron, m.

— chaudière, f.

Calendar, calendrier, m.

Calendar, charaçon [scr]

Calendar, va. calendrer, lis-

Calendar, s. calendrier, f.

Calendrer, s. calendreur, m.

Calends, calendes, f. pl.

Calenture, fièvre ardente

*** Cal (calves), veau ; faon, m.**

— of the leg, gras de la jambe

Caliber, calibre

Caliginous, a. obscur, c.

Caliph, calife, m.

Calc, va. calster, [m]

Calker, s. calster, calfat,

Calking, calfatage, radoub

Call, va. appeler ; nommer

— (assemble), convoquer

— in, retirer ; rétracter ; ré-
voyer ; faire entrer

— away, faire sortir ; em-
mener

— for, appeler ; demander ;
faire servir

— again, rappeler ; faire re-
— out, faire sortir [venir]

— up, faire monter ; éveil-
ler ; évoquer

— down, faire descendre

— on, exhorter, animer

— upon one, aller voir quel-
— back, rappeler [qu'un]

— off, détourner, dissuader

— aside, tirer à côté

— aloud, pousser un cri, s'é-
crier ; se récrier

Call forth, faire sortir, ou
venir [appeler]

— together, assembler, con-

— over, repasser, se rappeler

— to one, invoquer ; implor-
er

— at a place, passer

—, a. appel, m. invocation, f.

— (for a water-pipe), pom-
mele, f.

Calico, indienne, toile de
coton, ou des Indes, toile
peinte, f.

Calimanco, calimanco, f.

Calico, vocation, f. métier,
m. [over, m.]

Calipers, compas pour cali-

— callosity, durillon, callos

Callous, a. calleux, se dur, c.

Callousness, s. dureté, f.

Callum, a. sans plume

Calin, va. calmer, apaiser

Calin, a. calme, tranquille

Calin, s. calme, m.

Calmy, ad. tranquillement

Calness, s. sérénité, f.

Calmy, a. paisible

Calvary, calvaire, f.

Calve, vn. voler

Calvinism, s. calvinisme, m.

Calvinist, calviniste

Calumniate, va. calomnier

Calumniator, s. calomnia-
teur, m. [se.]

Calumnious, a. calomnieux,

Calumny, s. calomnie, f.

Calyx, calice, m.

Cambric, s. toile de Cambrai,
batiste, f.

Camel, chameau, m.

Camel-driver, chamelier

Caméleon, caméleon

Caméopard, caméléopard

Caméo, camée

Camera obscura, chambre
obscur, f. [f.]

Camisade, attaque de nuit,

Camlet, camelot, m.

Camomile, camomille, f.

Camp, s. camp, m.

Camp, vn. camper, se cam-
per, se poster

Campaign, s. campagne, f.

Camphire, camphre, m.

Camphorate, a. camphré, c.

Camping, s. campement, m.

*** Can, v. (could ; been able),**
pouvoir, avoir,

Canal, canal, m.
 Canary, vin de Canarie
 Canary-bird, serin
 Cancel, *va.* biffer ; annuler ;
 limiter
 Cancelling, *s.* cancellation, f.
 Cancer, cancer, chancre, m.
 Cancercer, *vn.* se former en
 cancer
 Cancerous, *a.* chancreux, se.
 Candid, *a.* franc, he, sincère
 Candidate, *s.* aspirant, m.
 Candidly, *ad.* franchement
 Candidness, *s.* candeur, f.
 Candle, chandelle
 Candlesmas, chandeleur
 Candlestick, chandelier, m.
 Candour, candeur, sincérité,
 Candy, *va.* confire [f.
 Candy, *vn.* se candir
 Cane, canne, f.
 Cane, *va.* donner des coups
 de canne
 Canicular, *a.* caniculaire
 Canine, *a.* canin, e.
 Canister, *a.* boîte, à thé, f.
 Canker, chenille, f. chancre.
 Canker, *va.* se gâter [m.
 Canker, *va.* corrompre
 Cannibal, *s.* anthropophage
 Cannon, *s.* canon, m.
 Cannonade, canonade, f.
 Cannonade, *va.* canonner
 Cannonier, *s.* canonnier, m.
 Canoe, canot, m. pirague, f.
 Canon, canon, statut, m.
 Canon-law, droit-canon
 Canon, chanoine ; paragon
 Canonical, *a.* canonique
 Canonically, *ad.* canonique-
 ment
 Canonist, *s.* canoniste, m.
 Canonisation, *-tion*, f.
 Canonize, *va.* canoniser
 Canorous, *a.* harmonieux,
 euse
 Canonry, *s.* canonicat, m.
 Canopy, dais ; poêle
 — for a bed, pavillon
 Cant, *s.* marquis ; argot, m.
 Cant, *vn.* enjoler ; jargonner
 Canker, hypocrite, m.
 —, *vn.* aller au petit galop
 Canterbury-gallop, *s.* petit
 gallop, m.
 Cantharides, *s.* cantharide, f.
 Canticle, cantique, m.
 Canting hypocrisy, f.

Canton, *s.* canton, m.
 Canton, *vn.* cantonner
 Cantonize, *diviser en can-*
 tons
 Canvas, *s.* canvas, m. [tous
 Canvas, *va.* éplucher ; bri-
 Cansassing, *s.* cabale, f. [guer
 Cap, *s.* bonnet ; m. tête, f.
 Cap, *va.* saluer ; découvrir
 Cap-maker, *s.* bonnetier, m.
 Cap-paper, papier gris
 Cap-case, sac, m. valise, f.
 Cap-a-pie, *ad.* de pied en cap
 Capable, *s.* capable, propre,
 susceptible
 Capacious, ample, vaste,
 étendu, e.
 Capaciousness, *s.* capacité, f.
 Capacitate, *va.* rendre capa-
 ble
 Capacity, *s.* capacité, f.
 Caparison, *s.* caparasson, m.
 Caparison, *va.* caparasser
 Cape, *s.* cap, m. [ner
 — (of a cloak), collet
 — (Spanish), manteau à cac-
 Caper, capre, f. [uechon
 Caper, cabriole [capre, m.
 Caper (privateer), armateur,
 Caper, *vn.* cabrioler
 Caperer, *s.* cabrioleur, m.
 Caper-tree, caprier,
 Capital, *a.* capital, e.
 Capital, *s.* capital, m. chapi-
 teau ; m. capitale, f.
 Capitally, *ad.* capitalement
 Capitol, capitol ; chapiteau,
 m.
 Capitulate, *vn.* capituler
 Capitulation, *s.* —tion, f.
 Capon, chapon, m.
 Capon, *va.* chaponner
 Capouch, capouchen, m.
 Caprice, caprice
 Capricious, *a.* capricieux, se.
 Capriciously, *ad.* —cieusement
 Capriciousness, *s.* bizarrerie,
 Capricorn, capricorne, m. [f.
 Capstan, cabestan
 Captain, *s.* capitaine
 Captainship, charge de capi-
 taine, f.
 Captious, *a.* querelleux, se.
 bourru, e.
 Captiously, *ad.* d'une mani-
 ère querelleuse, &c.
 Captiousness, *s.* aigreur, f.
 Captivate, *va.* captiver
 Captive, *a.* s. captif, ve.

Captivity, *s.* captivité, f.
 Captor, preneur, m.
 Capture, capture ; f. butin,
 m. [let, m.
 Capuehin, capucin ; mante-
 Car, char ; chariot
 Carabine, —bine, f.
 Carabinier, —nier, m.
 Caracol, caracol, m.
 —, *vn.* caracoler
 Carat, carat, m.
 Caravan, caravane, f.
 Caravan, voiture [m.
 Caravansary, caravansérail,
 Caraway, carvi, m.
 Carbonado, carbonnade, f.
 Carbuncle, escarboucle, éto-
 vure, f. charbon, m.
 Carcass, carcasse, squelette, f.
 Card, *s.* carte ; carde
 Card-maker, cartier ; cardier,
 m.
 Card-table, table à jeu, f.
 Card, *va.* carder [m.
 Cardamum, *s.* cardamome,
 Carder, cardeur, se.
 Cards, cardes, f. pl.
 Cardiac, *a.* cordial, e.
 Cardinal, cardinal, e.
 Cardinal, *s.* cardinal, m.
 Cardinalship, cardinalat
 Care, *soin* ; souci ; m.
 Care, *vn.* se soucier
 Careen, radouler caréner
 Career, *s.* carrière, course, f.
 Careful, *a.* soigneux, se. assé-
 du, e. avisé, e. chagrin, e.
 Carefully, *ad.* soigneusement
 Carefulness, *s.* attention, f.
 soin, souci, m.
 Careless, *a.* nonchalant, e. in-
 souciant, e. négligé, e.
 Carelessly, *ad.* nonchalam-
 ment [négligence, f.
 Carelessness, *s.* nonchalance,
 Carész, caresse flatterie
 Carész, *va.* caresser, cajoler
 Cargo, cargaison, charge, f.
 Caricature, charge, carica-
 ture, *a.* carlé, e. [ture
 Cark, *vn.* s'accabler de soins
 Carling care, *s.* souci cuisant,
 m.
 Carl, balle de laine, f.
 Carle (clown), rustre, m.
 Carline (a flower), carline, f.
 Carman, charretier, m.
 Carmelite, carme

Carmélite *nan*, *carmélite*, *f.*
 Carménative, *a.* — *eff*, *ve.*
 Carminé, *s.* *carmin*, *m.* [*f.*]
 Carnage, *carnage*: *m.* *curée*,
 Carnal, *a.* *charnel*, *le.*
 Carnality, *s.* *sensualité*, *f.*
 Carnally, *ad.* *charnellement*
 Carnation, *s.* *aillet carné*;
incarnat, *m.* *carnation*, *f.*
 Carnaval, *s.* *carnaval*, *m.*
 Carnivorous, *a.* *carnassier*, *e.*
carnivore
 Carol, *chanson*, *f.* *noël*, *m.*
 Carouse, *vn.* *faire carrouse*
 Carouser, *s.* *chevalier de la*
coupe, *m.*
 Carp, *carpe*, *f.*
 — (young), *carpeau*, *m.*
 — *va.* *critiquer*, *pointiller*
 Carpenter, *s.* *charpentier*, *m.*
 —'s work, *charpente*, *f.*
 Carpentry, *charpenterie*
 Carper, *critique*, *censeur*, *m.*
 Carpet, *tapis* [*lours*]
 Carpet-way, *chemin de ve.*
 Carping, *a.* *pointilleux*, *se.*
 Carriage, *s.* *voiture*, *f.* *port*, *m.*
 —, *port*, *air*, *m.* *mine*, *façon*,
conduite, *f.*
 — (for ordnance), *affût*, *m.*
 — (of a coach), *train*
 Carriage (baggage), *bagage*
 Carrier, *porteur*, *voiturier*
 Carrion, *charogne*, *f.*
 Carrot, *carrotte*
 Carrotty, *rousseau*, *m.*
 Carry, *va.* *porter*, *mener*
 — in a cart, &c. *charier*,
voiturier [*cause*]
 — the cause, *avoir gain de*
 — it fair, *faire beau sem-*
blant; *avoir des égards*,
ménager [*nesse*]
 — it cunningly, *user de fi-*
one's self well, *savoir vi-*
alse, *porter à faux* [*vre*]
 — along, *emporter*, *mener*,
emmener
 — back, *rapporter*, *rame-*
ner, *remener*, *remporter*
reporter
 — in, *faire entrer*; *porter*
dodans [*vider*]
 — off, *emporter*; *entraîner*;
 — forth or out, *tirer*; *mon-*
trer; *faire paraître*; *faire*
avancer
 — it high, *trancher du grand*

Carry the day, *remporter la*
 — it, *l'emporter* [*victoire*]
 — away, *emporter*, *enlever*
 — over, *transporter*
 — to and fro, *porter ça & là*
 — on, *pousser*; *conduire*; *con-*
tinuer [*m.*]
 Cart, *s.* *charrette*, *f.* *chariot*,
Cart-load, *charrette*, *f.*
 Cartel, *cartel*; *défil*, *m.*
 Carter, *charretier*
 Cartman, *a.* — *ien*, *ne.*
 Carthusian, *s.* *chartreux*, *m.*
 Cartilage, *cartilage*
 Cartilaginous, *a.* — *gineux*, *se.*
 Carton, *s.* *carton*, *m.*
 Cartouch, *Cartridge*, *car-*
touche, *f.*
 Cartouch-box, *giberne*
 Cart-rut, *ornière*
 Cartwright, *charron*, *m.*
 Carve, *va.* *tailler*; *graver*;
découper; *couper*; *cieler*
 — out, *choisir*, *régler*
 Carver, *s.* *sculpteur*; *écuyer*
tranchant; *graveur*, *m.*
 —'s work, *sculpture*, *f.*
 Carving, *s.* *sculpture*; *gravure*,
Caruncle, *caroncule* [*f.*]
 Cascade, *cascade*
 Case, *étui*; *fourreau*, *m.*
boîte; *housse*, *f.*
 Case, *cas*; *état*; *sujet*; *fait*;
m. *chase*; *place*, *f.*
 — (good), *emboupoint*, *m.*
 — (in law), *procès*, *m.* *cause*, *f.*
 — of bottles, *cave*, *f.*
 — for pens, *casse*, *f.*
 — for needles, &c. *ménagère*
 Case-shot, *mitraille*, *f.*
 Case, *va.* *serrer*; *supposer*
 Case-harden, *endurcir*
 Casement, *fenêtre*; *ferrure*, *f.*
 Cash, *argent*, *m.* *caisse*, *f.*
 Cashier, *caissier*, *m.*
 Cashier, *va.* *casser*; *congédier*
 Cashiering, *s.* *casse*, *f.*
 Cask, *tonneau*, *m.*
 Casket, *cassette*, *f.*
 Casque, *carquet*; *armet*
 Cassin, *casse*
 Cassoc, *soutane*
 * Cast, *va.* (*cast*; *cast*) *jeter*;
rehausser; *lancer*
 * Cast, *condamner*
 — away, *abandonner*; *bannir*,
périr
 — against, *reprocher*

Cast headlong, *précipiter*
 — off, *dépouiller*; *muer*;
compter les lignes; *lâcher*
 — a bell, *sonner une cloche*
 — (an account) *faire*, *dresser*
 — forth, *exhaler*
 — about, *jeter de tous côtés*;
sonner
 — in, *aléguer*; *reprocher*
 — up, *supputer*; *summer*;
additionner; *compter*; *vo-*
mir; *exhaler*
 — down, *affliger*; *abattre*;
décourager; *baïsser*
 — out, *chasser*; *jeter dehors*
 — upon (for assistance), *s'a-*
dresser à [*gorge*]
 * Cast, *vn.* *se déjeter*, *rendre*
 Cast, *s.* *jet*; *coup*; *vol*, *m.*
fonte; *trémie*, *f.*
 — away, *naufiré*; *rebut*;
réprouvé, *m.*
 Cast off, *rebut*, *m.*
 Castanet, *castagnette*, *f.*
 Caster, *roulette*
 Castigate, *va.* *châtier*, *punir*
 Castigation, *s.* *châtiment*, *m.*
 Casting (pill), *cure*, *f.*
 — house, *fonderie*
 — net, *épervier*, *m.*
 Caste, *château*
 Castle-ward, *châtellenie*, *f.*
 Castle, *vn.* *requer*
 Castor, *castor*, *m.*
 Casual, *a.* *casuel*, *le.*
 Casually, *ad.* *casuellement*
 Casualty, *hazard*, *accident*,
m. *casualité*, *f.*
 Casuist, *casuiste*, *m.*
 Casuistry, *s.* *science d'un ca-*
sualité, *f.*
 Cat, *chat*, *m.* *chatte*, *f.*
 Cat'acombs, *s.* *pl.* *sepulchres*,
m. *catacombes*, *f.*
 Catalogue, *catalogue*, *m.*
 Cataplasm, *cataplasme*
 Cataract, *cataracte*, *f.*
 Catarrh, *catarre*, *m.*
 Catarrhus, *a.* *catarreux*, *se.*
 Catastrophe, *s.* *catastrophe*, *f.*
 Cateall, *appeau*, *pipeau*, *m.*
 * Catch, *va.* (*caught*; *caught*)
attraper; *prendre*; *avoir*;
atteindre; *surprendre*
 — cold, *s'enrhumer*
 — at, *chercher*, *rechercher*;
donner prise; *porter les*
mains

*Catch up, *prendre, saisir, empoigner*
 Catch, *s. capture, prise, f.*
 Catch (song), *chansonnette, f. canon, m.*
 Catch of a door, *anneau, m.*
 — of a latch, *croquet, m.*
 — of a lock, *auberon*
 — bit, *parasite*
 — (for a hawk), *leurre*
 Catches, *s. qui prend, at-
 trape, &c.*
 Catchesing, *a. contagieux, sc.*
 Catch-pole, *s. sergent, m.*
 Catchword, *s. réclame, f.*
 Catechise, *va. catéchiser*
 Catechism, *s. catéchisme, m.*
 Catechiste, *catéchiste*
 Catechumen, *catéchumène*
 Catégorical, *a. catégorique*
 Catégorically, *ad. — riquement*
 Category, *s. catégorie, f.*
 Cate, *va. faire la provision*
 Cateer, *s. pourvoyeur, m.*
 Cateers, *pourvoyeuse, f.*
 Caterpillar, *chenille*
 Caterwaul, *vn. miauler*
 Catgut, *s. corde à violon, f.*
 Cathartic, *a. cathartique*
 Cathedral, *s. cathédrale, f.*
 Catholicism, *catholicisme*
 Catholic, *a. s. catholique*
 Câtkins, *châtons, pl. m.*
 Cattle, *détail; bestiaux, pl. m.*
 Cavalcade, *cavalcade, f.*
 Cavalier, *cavalier, m.*
 Cavalier-like, *ad. à la cava-
 lière* [ment]
 Cavalierly, *ad. cavalière*
 Cavalry, *s. cavalerie, f.* [m.]
 Caudle, *chaudeau; réveillon*
 Cave, *antre, m. cave, f.*
 Cavern, *caverne, f.*
 Caught up, *a. ravi, e.*
 Cável, *pointille, chicane, f.*
 Cável, *vn. pointiller; chicaner*
 Caviller, *chicaner, sc.*
 Cávilling, *a. capiteux, sc.
 pointilleux, sc.*
 Cavity, *s. creux, m. cavité, f.*
 Caul, *coiffe cornette, f.*
 Cauliflower, *chou-fleur, m.*
 Causal, *a. causale, causative*
 Causality, *s. causalité, f.*
 Cause, *f. principe, m.*
 Cause, *cause; raison, f. su-
 jet; lieu; parti; procès; f.
 fait; m.*

Cause, *va. causer; faire; es-
 cuser*
 — sleep, *faire dormir*
 — love, *donner de l'amour*
 — sorrow, *donner du chagrin*
 Causelessly, *ad. sans cause,
 sans sujet, à tort*
 Causeless, *a. sans raison, in-
 juste* [m.]
 Causer, *s. qui fait; auteur*
 Causeway, *chaussée, digue, f.*
 Caustic, *a. s. caustique*
 — stone, *Pierre infernale, f.*
 Cautelous, *a. rusé, e.*
 Cauterize, *va. cauteriser,
 brûler*
 Caution, *s. avis, m. prudence;
 précaution, f.*
 Caution, *va. avertir*
 Cautionary, *a. hypothéqué, e.
 d'otage*
 Cautious, *a. circonspect, e.*
 Cautiously, *ad. prudemment*
 Cautiousness, *s. circonspec-
 tion, f.*
 Caw, *vn. croasser, crier* [er]
 Cease, *vn. cesser; discontin-
 uer*
 Ceaseless, *a. continué, le.*
 Cedar, *cédrar, m.*
 Cede, *va. céder, donner*
 Ceil, *va. lambriser, plafon-
 ner* [m.]
 Ceiling, *s. lambris, plafond*
 Celebrate, *va. célébrer*
 Celebrated, *a. célèbre*
 Celebration, *s. — tion; lou-
 ange, f. éloge, m.*
 Celebrious, *a. célèbre*
 Celebrity, *s. célébrité, f. é-
 loge, m.*
 Celery, *— te, vivesse, f.*
 Celery, *céléri, m.*
 Celestial, *a. céleste*
 Celibacy, *s. célibat, m.*
 Cell, *cellule, f.*
 Cellar, *cave, f. cellier, m.* [m.]
 Cellarage, *caves, f. celliers*
 Cellular, *a. cavernueux, sc.*
 Cement, *ciment, m.* [mir]
 Cement, *vn. cimenter; affer-
 mer*
 Cemetery, *s. cimetière, m.*
 Censer, *s. encensoir*
 Censor, *censeur*
 Censorious, *a. médisant, e.
 critique*
 Censoriously, *ad. en censeur*
 Censoriousness, *s. médisance*
 Censorship, *censure* [f.]

Censurable, *a. — ble*
 Censure, *s. censure, repré-
 mande, f.*
 Censure, *va. censurer*
 Censurer, *s. critique, m.*
 Cent, *cent*
 Centaur, *centaure*
 Centenary, *a. centenaire*
 Centinel, *s. sentinelle, f.*
 Central, *a. central, e.*
 Centre, *s. centre; cintre, m.*
 Centre, *vn. se réunir aboutir*
 Centripetal, *a. centripète*
 Centrifugal, *centrifuge*
 Centry, *s. sentinelle, f.*
 — box, *guérite*
 Centuple, *a. s. centuple, m.*
 Centurion, *centurion, cente-
 nier*
 Century, *siècle, m. centurie, f.*
 Cephalic, *a. céphalique*
 Cérate, *s. cérat, m.*
 Cerberus, *Cerbère*
 Cere, *va. cirer*
 Cerecloth, *s. toile cirée, f.*
 Ceremonial, *s. cérémonial, m.*
 Ceremonial, *a. — nial, e.*
 Ceremonious, *a. façonnier, e.*
 Ceremoniously, *ad. avec beau-
 coup de cérémonies*
 Ceremony, *s. cérémonie, f.*
 Cérilla, *cédille*
 Certain, *a. sûr, e. certain, e.
 assuré, e.*
 Certainly, *ad. sans doute*
 Certainty, *s. assurance, cer-
 titude, f.*
 Certificate, *certificat, m.*
 Certify, *va. certifier*
 Certitude, *s. certitude, f.*
 Ceruse, *s. blanc d'Espagne*
 Cess, *cotisation, taxe, f.* [m.]
 Cess, *va. cotiser, taxer*
 Cessation, *cessation, f.*
 Cession, *cession*
 Cessment, *taux, m.*
 Cestus, *ceste*
 Chase, *vn. s'écarter; s'éc-
 chauffer, s'emporter*
 Chaff, *va. aigrir*
 Chaff, *s. paille, f.*
 Chaffer, *vn. barguigner*
 Chaffier, *s. barguigneur, se.*
 Chaffinch, *pinçon, m.*
 Chaffy, *a. plein de paille*
 Chaffing, *s. écorchure, f.*
 Chaffing-dish, *réchaud, m.*
 Chagrin, *chagrin*

Chagrin, *va. chagriner*
 Chain, *s. chaîne, f.*
 Chain, *va. enchaîner*
 Chain-shot, *s. boulet ramé, m.*
 Chain-maker, *chaînetier*
 Chain-lace, *passetail, cordonnet*
 Chain-wales, *porte-haubans*
 Chains, *captivité, servitude, f.*
 Chaining, *enchaînement, m.*
 Chair, *chaise, f. [teur*
 Chair (sedan), *chaise à porteur*
 Chairman, *porteur de chaise; raccommodeur de chaise, m.*
 Chairman, *président*
 Chairwoman, *écureuse, aide, f.*
 Chaise, *phaéton, m. [f.*
 Châldron, *trente-six bois-seaux*
 Chalice, *calice, m.*
 Chalk, *craye, f.*
 Chalk, *va. crayonner*
 Chalk out, *frayer, tracer*
 Chalky, *a. plain de craie*
 Challenge, *va. défier; réclamer; récuser; sommer; accuser*
 Challenge, *s. appel; cartel, m. prétension; recusatation, f. [gresseur, m.*
 Challenger, *s. appellant, ag-*
 Chalybeate, *a. chalybée, e.*
 Chamade, *s. chamade, f.*
 Chamber, *chambre*
 Chambering, *débauche*
 Chamberlain, *chambellan, m.*
 Chamber-maid, *soubrette, f.*
 — *counsellor, avocat consultant, m.*
 Champ, *va. mâcher, mordre*
 Campaign, *s. pays découvert, m.*
 Champion, *champion [revers*
 Chance, *hasard, accident*
 Chance, *vn. arriver [tuit, m.*
 Chance-medley, *s. cas for-*
 Chance guest, *surocnant*
 Chanceel, *presbytère; cœur*
 Chancellor, *chancelier*
 Chancellorship, *charge de-chancelier, f.*
 Chancery, *chancellerie, f.*
 Chandelier, *lustre, m.*
 Chandler, *chandelier, m.*
 Change, *va. changer; é-*
 — *changer*
 Change, *s. changement, m.*

la bourse, *f. échange; change, m. monnaie; va-*
 — *riété, f.*
 Changeable, *a. changeant, e.*
 Changeableness, *s. incon-*
 — *stance, f. [ment*
 Changeably, *ad. inconstam-*
 Changeling, *s. bené, m.*
 Changer, *changeur*
 Changing, *changement, m.*
 Channel, *canal; lit, m.*
 — *manche; cannelure; par-*
 — *se, f.*
 Chânnel, *va. canneler*
 Chant, *s. plein chant, m.*
 Chant, *vn. chanter*
 Chânter, *s. chanteur, m.*
 Chanticleer, *cog*
 Chantress, *chanteuse, f.*
 Chantry, *chanterie*
 Chãos, *chaos, m.*
 Chaotic, *a. confus, e.*
 Chap, *s. fente; ouverture, f.*
 Chap (in the skin), *gorçure*
 Chap, *vn. se fendre; s'ou-*
 — *vrir; se gerçer*
 Chape, *s. bout, m. chape, f.*
 Châpel, *chapelle, f.*
 — *of ease, succursale*
 Chapelry, *chapellenie*
 Châpiter, *chapiteau; chef, m.*
 Châplain, *aumônier*
 Châplainship, *chapellenie, f.*
 Châplet, *chapelet, m. guir-*
 — *lande, f.*
 Châpman, *chaland, m.*
 Chaps, *gucule, machoire, f.*
 Châpter, *chapitre, m.*
 Châraacter, *s. caractère, m.*
 — *marque; lettre, qualité, f.*
 Châraacterism, *caractère, m.*
 Characteristic, *a. s. carac-*
 — *téristique, f. [ser*
 Characterize, *va. caractéri-*
 Charcoal, *s. charbon de bois,*
 — *m.*
 Charge, *v. charger; accuser*
 Charge, *s. charge; dépense, f.*
 — *monitoire; soin; dépôt, m.*
 Chargeable, *a. coûteux, se-*
 — *cher, e.*
 Chârger, *s. grand-plat, m.*
 Châriot, *s. carrosse coupé;*
 — *chariotier, cocher [char, m.*
 Châritable, *a. charitable*
 Châritably, *ad. charitable-*
 Chârité, *s. charité, f. [ment*
 Chârlatan, *charlatan, m.*

Charm, *charm, enchantement*
 Charm, *va. charmer, enchan-*
 — *ter*
 Chârmier, *s. enchanteur, m.*
 — *enchantresse, f.*
 Chârmring, *a. charmant, e.*
 Chârmringly, *ad. à charme*
 Chârmringness, *s. agrément,*
 Chârnél-bouse, *charnier [m.*
 Chart, *carte marine, f.*
 Chârtter, *chartre, f.*
 Charter-bouse, *chartreuse*
 Charter-party, *charte partie*
 Char woman, *journalière, f.*
 Chase, *chasse; forêt; coulisse*
 Chase, *va. chasser; cisceler*
 Châser, *s. cisceler; chasseur,*
 — *m.*
 Chasm, *brèche, f. vide, m.*
 Chaste, *a. chaste, pudique*
 Châsten, *va. châtier [m.*
 Chastisement, *s. châtiment,*
 Châstiser, *celui qui châtie*
 Châstity, *chastété, f.*
 Châsuble, *chasuble*
 Chat, *vn. babiller, jaser*
 Chat, *s. babill, m. jaserie, f.*
 Châtâts, *biens mobiliers, m.*
 Châtter, *vn. caqueter; jaser;*
 — *gazouiller; claquer*
 Châtterer, *s. caquetteur, se-*
 — *jaseur, se.*
 Châttering, *babil; gazouil-*
 — *lement; claquement, m.*
 Châtter-pie, *margot, la pie*
 Chât-wood, *broisailles, f. pl.*
 Chaw, *va. mâcher*
 Cheap, *a. à bon marché*
 Cheâpen, *va. marchander*
 Cheâpener, *s. marchandeur,*
 — *se.*
 Cheâply, *ad. à bon marché*
 Cheâpness, *s. bas, prix, le bon*
 — *marché, m.*
 Cheat, *fourberie, fraude,*
 — *tromperie, f. [m.*
 — *fourbe, imposteur, filou,*
 Cheat, *va. fourber, tromper*
 Chêater, *s. fourbe, m. [rie*
 Chêatingly, *ad. par trompe-*
 Check, *va. reprendre; ar-*
 — *rêter, réprimer*
 Chêek, *s. échec, m. répri-*
 — *mande, f.*
 — *(flourish), paraphe, m.*
 — *(remorse), remords, pl.*
 Chêeker, *va. bigarrer*
 Chêeker-wise, *ad. en échiquier*

Checker-work, *s. marguillière, f.*
 Checkmate, *échec & mat, m.*
 Cheek, *s. joue, f. [chasse*
 Cheeks, *jumelles; moulure*
 Cheer, *chère; mine, f. courage, m. acclamation, f.*
 Cheer, *va. amuser; réjouir*
 Cheer up, *vn. se réjouir*
 Cheerful, *a. enjoué, e. gai, e.*
 Cheerfully, *ad. gaîement*
 Cheerfulness, *s. enjouement*
 Cheerless, *a. triste [m.*
 Cheese, *s. fromage, m.*
 Cheese-monger, *fromager, e.*
 Cheese-take, *talmouse, f. raron, m.*
 Cheese-cards, *lait caillé, m.*
 Cheesy, *a. fromageux, ac.*
 Chérif, *va. chérir; aimer; nourrir, échauffer, carresser*
 Chéry, *s. cerise, f.*
 Cherry-tree, *cerisier, m.*
 Cherry-orchard, *cerisais, f.*
 Cherry-pit, *fossette*
 Chéry, *a. vermeil, le. rouge*
 Chersonèse, *s. presqu'île, f.*
 Chérub, *s. chérubin, m.*
 Cherubim, *a. chérubique*
 Chérub, *s. cerfueil, m.*
 Chess, *échecs, m. pl.*
 Chess-board, *échiquier, m.*
 Chessnut, *châtaigne, f.*
 Chessnut-tree, *châtaignier, m.*
 — plot, *châtaigneraie, f.*
 — colour, *châtain, m.*
 Chest, *caisse; poitrine, f. coffre, m.*
 — of drawers, *coffret, m.*
 Chest-fundered, *courbattu*
 Chevalier, *chevalier, m.*
 Chevrone, *étape, f.*
 Chew, *va. mâcher; ruminer*
 Chicanery, *chicane, f.*
 Chick-peas, *pois chiches, m. pl. [let, m.*
 Chick, *chicken, poussin, pou-
 Chick'enhearted, a. timide*
 Chicken-box, *petite vérole
 volante, f.*
 *Chide, *va. (chid; children)
 gronder, censurer*
 Chider, *s. censeur*
 Chief, *a. principal, e.*
 — mourner, *s. mener le deuil*
 Chief, *chef, général, cory-
 phée, m.*
 Chiefly, *ad. sur-tout*

Chieftain, *s. champion, m.*
 Chiblain, *engelure, f.*
 *Child, (children) *enfant*
 Be with child, *être enceinte*
 Childhood, *enfance, f.*
 Child-birth, *enfantement, m.*
 Child-bed, *couches d'une fem-
 me, f. pl.*
 Child-bed linen, *layette, f.*
 Childish, *a. enfantin, e.*
 Childishly, *ad. puérilement*
 Childishness, *s. puérilité, f.*
 — *enfantillage, m.*
 Childless, *a. sans enfant*
 Children, *s. enfants, m. pl.*
 — *from child*
 Child, *a. frileux, ac.*
 Chill, *va. glacer; rendre fril-
 leux, se transir [f.*
 Chill, *s. froidure; froidure*
 Chillsiness, *frisson, m.*
 Chilly, *a. frileux, ac. froid-
 dureux, ac.*
 Chillsiness, *s. froidure, f.*
 Chime, *carrillon, m. [venir*
 Chime, *v. carrillonner; con-*
 Chimera, *s. chimère, f.*
 Chimérical, *a. chimérique*
 Chiméricaly, *ad. chiméri-
 quement*
 Chimney, *s. cheminée, f.*
 — sweeper, *ramonneur, m.*
 — money, *souage*
 — hook, *croissant*
 — piece, *tableau de cheminée;
 chambranle*
 Chin, *menton*
 — cloth, *mentonnière, f.*
 — cough, *coqueluche*
 China, *porcelaine*
 China-warehouse, *magasin
 de porcelaine, m.*
 China-man, *saïancier, e.*
 Chine, *échine, f. [porc*
 Chine of pork, *échine de
 porc, s. crevasse, sente, lé-
 zarde, f.*
 Chink, *va. tinter; se fendre*
 Chints, *s. indienne, f. [ler*
 Chip, *vn. amenuiser; chape-*
 Chip, *s. copeau, m.*
 Chip-ax, *doloire, f.*
 Chips (orange), *orangeade*
 Chips of bread, *chapelure*
 Chip, *vn. ramager; gazouil-
 ler*
 Chirping, *s. ramage, m.*
 Chirper, *gazouilleur, se.*

Chirurgical, *a. chirurgical*
 Chisel, *s. ciseau à tailler, m.*
 Chisel-work, *ciselure, f.*
 Chisel, *va. ciseler, graver*
 Chit, *poupon, m.*
 Chit (kittling), *petit chat*
 Chit (treckle), *rousseur, f.*
 Chit-chat, *babill, coquet, m.*
 Chittrilings, *s. tripes, f. pl.*
 Chivalry, *chevalerie, f. fief
 noble, m.*
 Chives, *cibette, ciboule, f.*
 Chécolate, *chocolat, m.*
 — pot, *chocolatière, f.*
 — mill, *moulinet, m.*
 Choise, *choix, triage, m.*
 — *Pélie; élection; variété, f.*
 Choise, *a. rare, choisi, e. d'é-
 lite, recherché, e.*
 Choicely, *ad. préciusement,
 soigneusement*
 Choiceness, *s. adresse, f.*
 — *discernement, m.*
 Choir, *chœur, m. [grouper*
 Choke, *va. étrangler, en-*
 Choke up, *engorger, boucher*
 Choke, *s. foin, fond, m.*
 Choke-pear, *poire d'anglaise*
 Cholér, *bile; colère [f.*
 Choleric, *a. bilieux, ac. co-
 lère*
 Cholérikeness, *s. emporte-
 ment, m.*
 *Choose, *va. (chose; chosen)
 choisir, élire*
 *Choose rather, *aimer mieux*
 *Choose out, *tirer, prendre,
 choisir [quer*
 Chop, *trancher, couper; tro-*
 Chop in, *vn. entrer subite-*
 Chop at, *prendre [ment*
 Chop about, *varner; changer*
 Chop, *s. tranche; côtelette, f.*
 Chop house, *cabaret, m.*
 Chopping-knife, *couperet, m.*
 Chopping-board, *hachoir*
 Chopping-boy, *gros garçon*
 Chops, *machoire, f.*
 Chopp, *a. troué, e. percé, e.*
 Choral, *de chœur*
 Chord, *s. corde, f.*
 Chord, *va. mettre des cordes;
 monter*
 Chorister, *chantre, m.*
 Chorus, *chœur, chorus*
 Chough, *choucas*
 Chouse, *va. duper, fourber*
 Chriam, *s. chrême, m.*

Chrisom cloth, *chrêmequ*
 Christ, *Christ*; oint
 Christen, *vn. baptiser*
 Christendom, *s. chrétienté, f.*
 Christening, *s. baptême, m.*
 Christian, *a. s. chrétien, ne.*
 Christian-name, *s. nom de baptême, f.*
 Christianity, *christianisme*
 Christianize, *va. convertir*
 Christianly, *ad. chrétiennement*
 Christian-name, *s. nom de baptême, m.*
 Christmas, *s. Noël, m.*
 Christmas-box, *étrennes, f. pl. tirelire, m.*
 Christmas-pies, *pâtés de Noël*
 Chromatic, *a. chromatique*
 Chronical, *chronique*
 Chronicle, *s. chronique, f.*
 Chronicle, *va. mentionner*
 Chronieler, *s. annaliste, m.*
 Chronologist, *chronologiste, chronologue*
 Chronological, *a. —ique*
 Chronologically, *ad. chronologiquement*
 Chronology, *s. chronologie, f.*
 Chrysalis, *chrysalide, aurélie*
 Chrysolite, *chrysolite*
 Chub, *chabot*; *rustre, m.*
 Chubby, *a. grassouillet, te.*
 Chuck, *va. donner une soubarbe*; *chanter*
 Chuck, *s. soubarbe, f.*
 Chuck-farthing, *fossète*
 Chuckle, *v. rire à gorge déployée*; *dorloter*
 Chuff, *s. paysan, rustre, m.*
 Chuffing, *rusticité, f.*
 Chuffy, *ad. grossièrement*
 Chuffy, *a. grossier, c. rustique*
 Chum, *s. camarade, m. [que]*
 Champ, *billot, m. pièce, f.*
 Church, *église, f.*
 Church, *va. relever une femme de couche*
 Church-warden, *s. marguillier, ancien, m.*
 Church-yard, *cimetière*
 Church-man, *ecclésiastique*; *membre de l'église Anglicane*
 Church-book, *baptistère*
 Church-robber, *sacrilège*
 Church-robbing, *sacrilège*
 Church-lads, *diens d'église*

Churching, *relevailles, f. pl.*
 Churl, *rustaud, c. taquin, e.*
 Churlish, *a. rustique*
 Churlishly, *ad. grossièrement*
 Churlishness, *s. rusticité, f.*
 Churn, *va. battre la crème*; *baratter*
 Churn, *s. baratte, f.*
 Churn-staff, *batte à beurre, f. ribot, m.*
 Chyle, *chyle, m.*
 Chymical, *a. chimique*
 Chymist, *s. chimiste, m.*
 Chymistry, *chimie, f.*
 Cibol, *s. ciboule*
 Cicatrice, *cicatrice*
 Cicatrice, *va. cicatriser*
 Cicero-man, *a. élégant, c. sublime*
 Cider, *cidre, m.*
 Ciderkin, *petit cidre*
 Ciel, *va. lambriser* [m.]
 Ciéling, *s. lambris, plafond*
 Cimeter, *s. cimeterre, m.*
 Cinoture, *ceinture, f.*
 Cinder-fraisi, *m.*
 Cinder-woman, *ramasseuse, de fraisi, f.*
 Cinnabar, *cinopse, cinabre, vermillon, m.*
 Cinnamon, *cannelle, f.*
 Cinnamon-tree, *cannelier, m.*
 Cinque, *a. s. cinq*
 Cinquefoil, *s. quintefeuille, f.*
 Cion, *rejeton, scion, m.*
 Cipher, *zéro*; *chiffre*
 Cipher, *va. chiffrer*
 Ciphering, *s. calcul, m.*
 Circle, *cercle* [ceau]
 Cirelet, *porte-assiette, cer-*
 Cireling, *circulaire, tournoyant, e.*
 Circuit, *circuit; contour; département, m.*
 Circuits, *ennuyeux, euse*; *en rond*
 Circular, *a. circulaire*
 Circularly, *ad. —lairement*
 Circulate, *vn. circuler*
 Circulation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Circulatory, *a. circulaire*
 Circumambient, *a. qui environne*
 Circumambulation, *s. circumambulation, f.*
 Circumaise, *va. circoncrire*
 Circumciser, *s. circoncieur, m.*

Circumcision, *circuncision, f.*
 Circumference, *circonférence, f. contour, m.*
 Circumflex, *circonflexe, m.*
 Circumfluent, *a. circonfluant, e.*
 Circumjacent, *a. voisin, e.*
 Circumlocution, *circumlocution, périphrase, f.*
 Circumscribe, *va. circonscrire, limiter*
 Circumscription, *s. limitation, f.* [e.]
 Circumspect, *a. circospect, circumspection, s. circospection, réserve, f.*
 Circumspective, *a. réservé, e.*
 Circumspectly, *ad. avec circospection*
 Circumspectness, *s. retenue, prévoyance, f.*
 Circumstance, *circonstance; condition, f.*
 Circumstanced, *a. circon-*
 stancié, *e.*
 Circumstantial, *a. casuel, le.*
 Circumstantiate, *va. circon-*
 stancier [tail]
 Circumstantially, *ad. en dé-*
 Circumvallation, *s. circon-*
 vallation, f.
 Circumvent, *va. circonvenir*
 Circumvention, *s. circonven-*
 tion, surprise, f. [tion]
 Circumvolution, *circumvolu-*
 tion, s. cirque, m. [vette, f.]
 Cistern, *citerne, fontaine, ca-*
 Cit, *bourgeois, e.*
 Citadel, *citadelle, f.*
 Citation, *citation*
 Cite, *v. citer, assigner*
 Citer, *s. rapporteur, m.*
 Citess, *bourgeoise, f.*
 Citizen, *citoyen, ne. citadin,*
e. bourgeois, e.
 Citizen-like, *ad. en bourgeois*
 Citrine, *a. couleur de limon,*
f. citrin, e.
 Citron, *s. limon, m.*
 Citron-tree, *limonier, m.*
 City, *ville, cité, f.*
 Civet, *civette*
 Civet-cat, *civette*
 Civic, *a. civique*
 Civil, *a. civil, e. honnête*
 Civilian, *s. juriconsulte, m.*
 Civility, *civilité; honnêteté,*
 Civilize, *va. civiliser* [f.]

Civilly, *ad.* civilement
Clack, *s.* cliquet, *m.*
Clack, *vn.* cliqueter, babiller
Clacker, *s.* cliquette, *f.*
Clacking, cliquetis, *m.*
Clad, *a.* habillé, *e.* vêtu, *e.*
Claim, *s.* prétension, *f.*
Claim, *va.* prétendre ; sommer
 — *again*, réclamer
Claimable, *a.* réclamable
Claimant, *s.* prétendant, *m.*
Clamber, *vn.* grimper, monter
Clamm, *va.* empâter ; affa-
Clamminess, *s.* viscosité, *f.*
Clammy, *a.* visqueux, se
 gluant, *e.* pâteux, *se.*
Clamorous, *a.* bruyant, *e.*
Clamour, *s.* bruit, *m.* plainte,
 clameur, *f.*
 — *against*, se récrier [*f.*]
Clan, *s.* race ; tribu ; séquelle ;
 Clan together, *v.* cabaler
Clandestine, *a.* clandestin, *e.*
Clandestinely, *ad.* timentement
Clang, *vn.* sonner [*f.*]
Clangor, *s.* son, *m.* fanfare
Clank, cliquetis, tintement,
 — *vn.* tinter [*m.*]
Clap, *va.* battre des mains ;
 applaudir ; claquer ; serrer
 — *in*, pousser ; se jeter
Clap, *s.* battement de mains ;
 applaudissement ; bruit ;
 éclat ; coup, *m.* tape, *f.*
Clapboard, douve, *f.*
Clapper, battant ; traquet ;
 marteau ; clavier, *m.*
Clare-obscure, clair-obscur
Claret, vin clair
Clarification, — *tion*, *f.*
Clarify, *va.* clarifier
Clarion, *s.* clarion, *m.* [*m.*]
Clash, démolé ; choc ; bruit,
 — *v.* se choquer ; résonner,
 contester, disputer
Clashing, *s.* choc ; bruit ; dé-
 molé, *m.* [*fer*]
Clasp, *va.* embrasser ; agraf-
 — *s.* agraffe, boucle, *f.*
Clasper, tendron, *m.*
Class, classe, *f.* rang, *m.*
Class, *va.* ranger
Classic, *s.* auteur classique,
 approuvé
Classical, *a.* classique
Clatter, *s.* fracas, bruit, *m.*

Clatter, *vn.* clabauder ; faire
 du fracas ; se quereller
Clause, *s.* clause ; la fin, *f.*
Claw, *s.* griffe ; garde, *f.* broc,
m. [tigner]
 — *va.* gratter ; flatter ; égra-
 — *off*, arracher ; déchirer
Clay, argille ; boue, *f.*
 — *land*, terre grasse
Clay-cold, *a.* mort, *e.* glacé, *e.*
Clay, *v.* enduire d'argille
Clayey, *a.* argilleux, *se.*
Clean, *a.* net, *te.* propre,
 blanc, *he.* clair, *e.* pur, *e.*
Clean, *va.* nettoyer
 — *ad.* entièrement, tout-à-
 fait
Cleanness, *s.* netteté, purité,
Cleanness, *va.* nettoyer ; écurer
 — *the blood*, purifier [soie]
Cleanser, *s.* qui purifie ; net-
 — *of walls*, écurer, *m.*
Cleansing, curage
Clear, *ad.* tout-à-fait
 — *va.* éclaircir ; liquider ;
 nettoyer, purger ; purifier ;
 acquitter ; débarrasser ; dé-
 mêler ; absoudre
 — *the table*, desservir
 — *the room*, vider la cham-
 bre
 — *accounts*, régler ses comp-
 — *up*, *vn.* s'éclaircir
 — *a.* clair, *e.* net ; *te.* pur, *e.*
 épuré, *e.* innocent, *e.*
Clear-sighted, clair-voyant
Clear-spirited, sincère, inté-
 gre, naïf, *ve.*
Clearance, acquit, *m.*
Clearly, *ad.* clairement ; tout-
 à-fait
Clearness, *s.* clarté, sérénité ;
 netteté ; pureté, *f.*
Clear starch, *va.* empester
Clear starcher, *s.* blanchis-
 seuse en fin, *f.*
***Cleave**, *vn.* (claw clove,
 clef ; cloven, clef) se tenir
 à ; s'attacher ; se fendre
 — *va.* fendre
Cleave, *s.* couperet, *m.*
Cleaving, *a.* gluant, *e.*
Clef, *s.* clef, *f.*
Cleft, fente ; rai ; ouverture

Cleft in a stag's foot, com-
 blette
Clémencey, clémence, douceur
Clément, *a.* débonnaire
Clench, *va.* attacher ; river
Clepsydra, *a.* clepsydre, *f.*
Clérgey, clerge, *m.*
Clérgyman, ecclésiastique
Clérical, *a.* clérical, *e.* ecclé-
 siastique
Clerk, *s.* clerc ; homme d'é-
 glise ; commis, *m.*
Clerkship, charge de clerc, *f.*
Cléver, *a.* adroit, *e.* habile
Clévery, *ad.* adroitement
Cléverness, *s.* adresse, *f.*
Clew, *s.* peloton, *m.*
Click, *vn.* cliqueter
Clicker, *s.* aboyeur, *m.*
Clicket, cliquette, *f.*
Client, client, *e.* créature, *f.*
Cliff (rock), rocher escarpé,
m.
Cliff of wood, éclat de bois
Climactérie, *a.* climactérique
Climatic, *s.* climat, *m.*
Climax, gradation, *f.*
***Climb**, *vn.* (clomb ; climbed)
 grimper ; monter
 — *up with a ladder*, escala-
 der
Climber, *s.* grimpeur, *se.*
Clime, *s.* climat, *m.*
Clinch, *va.* serrer, fermer,
 river [*m.*]
 — *s.* jeu de mots ; serrement,
Clineher, raison ; *f.* diseur de
 bons mots, *m.*
***Cling**, *vn.* (clang, clung ;
 clung) se coller à ; s'unir
Clink, *vn.* tinter, résonner
 — *s.* tintement, *m.*
***Clip**, *va.* (clipt, clipped ;
 clipt, clipped) regner ; em-
 brasser
Clipper, *s.* rogneur d'argent,
m.
Clippings, rognures, *f.* pl.
Cloak, *va.* couvrir ; déguiser ;
 pallier
 — *s.* manteau, *m.*
 — *prétexte*, *m.* couleur, *f.*
 — *bag*, valise, *f.*
Clock, horloge ; pendule, *f.*
 — *of a stocking*, coin, *m.*
Clock-maker, horloger
Clock-making, horlogerie, *f.*
Clock-work, connerie

*Bring up the rear, *faire l'arrière garde*
 — upon, *attirer ; exposer*
 — down, *apporter, ou amener en bas ; abattre ; humilier ; diminuer*
 — back, *rapporter, ramener*
 — forward, *pousser*
 — forth, *produire ; accoucher ; mettre bas*
 — off, *delivrer ; dissuader*
 — under, *soumettre ; assujettir*
 — low, *humilier ; affaiblir*
 Bringer, *s. porteur, se.*
 — up, *serre-file, m.*
 Brinish, *a. salin, e. salé, e.*
 Brink, *a. bord, m. veille, f.*
 Briny, *a. salé, e. saïn, e.*
 Briony, *s. couleuvrée ; brioine ; vigne sauvage, f.*
 Brisk, *a. vif, ve. gai, e. vigoureux, se.* [jouir
 Brisket, *s. côtelette, f.*
 Briskly, *ad. vertement* [f.
 Briskness, *s. vivacité, gaieté, f.*
 Briskle, *soie de cochon*
 Bristle, *v. hérissier ; ensoyer*
 Bristly, *a. hérissé, e.*
 British, *Britannique*
 Brittle, *frêle, fragile*
 Brittleness, *s. fragilité, f.*
 Brittly, *ad. fragilement*
 Broach, *s. broche, f.*
 Broach, *va. percer ; débitier ; semer*
 Broacher, *s. forger, m.*
 Broad, *a. large, grand, e.*
 Broadcloth, *s. fin drap, m.*
 Broadly, *ad. à pleine bouche*
 Broadside, *s. bordée, f.*
 Broadsword, *couteau, m.*
 Broad piece, *jacobus*
 Broad step, *repos d'escalier*
 — day light, *grand jour*
 — awake, *tout-à-fait éveillé*
 Broadness, *s. largeur ; grossièreté, f.*
 Brocade, *brocart, m.*
 Broek, *taillon, blaireau*
 Brocoli, *brocoli*
 Brogue, *jargon ; sabot*
 Broil, *bravillerie ; sédition ; querelle, f. tumulte ; débat, m.*
 Broil, *va. griller*
 Broiled meat, *s. grillade, f.*

Broiled pigeons, *pigeons à la crapaudine, m. pl. [tel, m.*
 Broken heart, *chagrin mort*
 — spirit, *esprit abattu*
 — sleep, *sommeil interrompu*
 — voice, *voix entrecoupée, f.*
 — language, *baragouin, m.*
 — meat, *restes d'un repas*
 — winded, *poussif, ve.*
 Bröker, *s. courtier ; fripier*
 Brökerage, *courtage* [m.
 Brökers-row, *friperte, f.*
 Brooch, *camaieu, m.*
 Brood, *covée ; race, f.*
 Brood, *vn. couvrir*
 Brook, *s. ruisseau, m.*
 —, *va. souffrir, digérer*
 Broom, *s. balai, m.*
 — (shrub), *genêt*
 Broomstick, *manche à balai*
 Broomy, *a. rempli de genêts*
 Broth, *s. bouillon, m.*
 Broth (jelly), *consommé*
 *Brother, (brothers, brethren)
 frere, m.
 — in-law, *beau-frère*
 Elder brother, *frère aîné*
 Younger —, *cadet*
 Brotherhood, *fraternité ; confrérie, f.*
 Brotherly, *a. fraternel, le.*
 —, *ad. fraternellement*
 Brought to bed, *a. accouchée, f.* [hardiesse, f.
 Brow, *s. front ; sommet, m.*
 Browbeat, *va. morguer*
 Brown, *a. brun, e.*
 — woman, *s. brune, f.*
 — girl, *brunette*
 — paper, *s. papier, gris, m.*
 — bread, *pain bis*
 — sugar, *cassonade grise, f.*
 Brownish, *a. brunet, le.*
 Brownness, *s. brun, m.*
 Brownstud y, *profonde méditation, f.*
 Browse, *s. broût, m.*
 Browse, *vn. brouter*
 Bruise, *va. meurtrir ; égru-ger ; concasser ; piler ; brayer*
 Bruise, *s. meurtrissure, f.*
 Brunette, *s. brunette, f.*
 Brunt, *choc ; désastre, m.*
 Brush, *brosse, vergettes, f. pl.*
 — pinceau ; choc, m.
 Bottle-brush, *goupillon, m.*
 Brush-wood, *brossailles, f. pl.*

Brush-maker, *vergetier, m.*
 Brush, *va. brosser, vergeter, décroter ; raser*
 — away, *décamper, s'enfuir*
 — through, *brosser ; passer*
 Brushy, *a. rude, velu, e.*
 Brutal, *a. brutal, e.*
 Brutality, *s. brutalité, f.*
 Brute, *s. bête, f.*
 Brute a brute, *sauvage*
 Brutify, *va. abrutir* [le.
 Brutish, *a. brutal, e. sensuel*
 Brutishly, *ad. brutalement*
 Brutishness, *s. brutalité, f.*
 Bubbie, *boutaille ; dupe*
 — (trifle), *niaiserie, bogatelle*
 —, *va. duper*
 — up, *vn. bouillonner*
 Bubbler, *s. flou, m.*
 Babbler up, *bouillonnement*
 Buocaner, *boucanier, fibus*
 Buck, *daim ; débauché [tir*
 — of clothes, *lessive, f.*
 — ashes, *cendres de lessive*
 — mast, *gland de hêtre, m.*
 — wheat, *blé sarrasin*
 Bucket, *s.seau, m.*
 Buckle, *boucle, f.*
 — (tongue of), *ardillon, m.*
 —, *v. boucler ; fléchir*
 Buckler, *s. bouclier, m.*
 Buckram, *bougran*
 Buckskin, *peau de daim, f.*
 Buckthorn, *nerprun, m.*
 Bul, *bourgeon, bouion, jet, oilleton* [ner
 Bud, *vn. bourgeonner, bouton-*
 Budge, *bouger, se remuer*
 —, *s. peau d'agneau, f. filou, fer blanc, m.*
 —, *a. empesté, e.*
 Budget, *bougette ; pochette, f.*
 Buff, *soufflet ; buffe, m.*
 —, *peau de buffe, f.*
 —, *va. souffleter*
 —, *a. ferme, résolu, e.*
 — coat, *s. buffe, m.*
 Buffalo, *s. buffe*
 Buffet, *va. souffleter*
 Buffoon, *s. bouffon, ne.*
 —, *vn. bouffonner*
 — like, *en bouffon*
 Buffonery, *bouffonnerie, f.*
 Bug, *punaise*
 Bug-bear, *épouvantail, m.*
 Buggy, *a. plein de punaises*
 Bugle, *s. bœuf sauvage, m.*
 bugle, f.

*Build, *va.* (*built, builded*; *built, builded*) *bâtir, construire, édifier*

*Build on, *compter sur*

— again, *rebâtir*

— up, *achever de bâtir*

Buider, *s. bâteleur, m.*

Builing, *s. édifice*

Bulb, *bulbe, f. oignon, m.*

Bulbous, *a. bulbeux, se.*

Bulge, *vn. se briser, toucher*

Bulk, *volume, m. masse;*

grandeur, f. en gros [m.]

Bulk (before a shop), *établi,*

— out, *vn. faire ventre, m.*

Bulky, *grossier, aille, f.*

Bulky, *a. lourd, e. gros, se.*

— massif, *ve.*

Bull, *s. taureau, m. incon-*

gruë; bulle, f.

— head, *têtar, m.*

— feast, *combat de taureau x*

— finch, *rouge queue*

— fly, *taon; cerf volant*

— baiting, *combat de tau-*

reaux

Bulldog, *dogue, m.*

Bullet, *balle f. boulet, m.*

Bulion, *argent en barre, m.*

Bullock, *bouvar, m. bouvillon*

Bully, *bretteur*

Bully, *va. morguer, effrayer.*

— se querreller

Bulrush, *s. un jonc, m.*

Bulwark, *boulevard, bastion*

—, *va. fortifier*

Bump up, *vn. s'enfler*

Bump, *s. bosse, f. coup, m.*

Bumper, *lampée, rasade, f.*

Bumpkin, *rustre, m.*

Bun, *souace, f.*

Bunch, *trousseau, m. bosse;*

grape; botte; touffe, f.

Bunch-backed, *a. voûté, e.*

bossu, e. [bosse]

Bunch out, *v. s'élever en*

Bunch'y, a. large, étendu, e.

Bundle, *s. paquet; faisceau,*

m. poignée, f.

—, *va. emballer*

Bang, *s. bondon; tampon, m.*

—, *va. bondonner*

Bangle, *va. sautoir, gâter*

Bangle, *s. faute, bévue, f.*

Bangler, *s. mal-adroit, e.*

— (at play), *mazette, f.*

Banglingly, *ad. grossière-*

Bunter, s. bellâtre, m. [ment]

Buoy, *s. bouée, f.*

Buoy up, *va. appuyer*

Bur, *s. glouton, m.*

Bürden, *fardeau; part, m.*

charge, f.

Brast of —, *bête de somme, f.*

Bürden (of a song), *refrain, m.*

Bürden, *va. charger; emba-*

rasser; opprimer

Bürdensome, *a. fâcheux, se.*

Bürreau, *s. bureau, m.*

Bürgess, *bourgeois, e. mem-*

bre, m.

Bürgesship, *bourgeoisie, f.*

Burgh, *bourg, m.*

Bürgher, *bourgeois*

Bürglary, *vol de maison, m.*

— effraction, *f.* [m.]

Bürgomaster, *bourgmestre,*

Bürial, sépulture, f. [aire, m.]

— service, *service mortu-*

Bürine, s. burin, m.

Bürlesque, *va. turlupiner*

Bürlesque, *a. s. — que; co-*

mique, drôle, m.

Bürlesqued, *a. travesti, e.*

Bürletta, *s. farce; petite*

pièce, f.

*Burn, *v. (burned, burnt;*

burnt, burned) brûler

— away, *se consumer*

— up, *brûler tout; se sécher*

Burn, *s. brûlure, f.* [aire, m.]

Bürner, *brûleur, incendi-*

Bürning, brûlure; incendia,

f. brûle, m. [mé, e.]

Bürning, *a. brûlant, e. allu-*

Bürning coal, s. braise, f.

Bürnish, *va. brunir; polir*

Bürnisher, *s. brunisseur, se.*

Bürnishing, *brunissage, m.*

— stick, *brunissoir*

Bürrow, *va. se terrer*

Bürrow, *s. bourg, m.*

Bürrow, *terrier, clapier,*

trou

Bürser, *boursier*

Burst, *éclat; débordement, m.*

*Burst, *v. (burst; burst;*

bursten) crever; éclater;

déborder; mourir; fondre

Bürý, *cœur seigneuriale, f.*

Bürý, *va. enterrer, ensevelir*

Bürýing, *s. enterrement, m.*

Bürýing-place, *sépulture, f.*

Bush, *buisson; bouchon, m.*

— queue de renard; touffe, f.

Bushel, *boisseau, m.*

Büshy, *a. touffu, e.* [ment]

Büsnly, *ad. avec empresse-*

Büsness, s. affaire, f.

Büsk, *buse, m.*

Büskin, *botine, f. cothurne;*

brodequin, m. [m.]

Büskin style, *style tragique,*

Büss, baiser, m. [voire]

Büss, *(Dutch boat), petit na-*

—, va. baisoter, baiser

Büst, *s. buste, m.*

Büstard, *s. outarde, f.*

Büstle, *vn. s'intriguer*

—, *s. fracas, bruit, m.*

Büstler, *homme intriguant*

Büsy, *va. occuper*

—, *a. affairé, e. occupé, e.*

Büsy body, *s. entremetteur,*

m. tracassier, e. a. & s.

Büsy day, *jour d'affaires, m.*

But, *c. hormis; mais, que,*

—, *s. but, m.* [seulement]

But-end, *couche, f. bout, m.*

Bütcher, *boucher, m.*

—'s meat, *grosse viande, f.*

—, *va. égorger*

Bütcherly, *a. barbare*

Bütcherly, *s. boucherie, f.*

Bütler, *sommelier, m.*

Bütlership, *charge de somn-*

lier, f.

Butt, *botte; botte, f.*

—, *va. heurtur de la tête*

Bütter, *s. beurre, m.*

—, *va. beurrer*

Bütter-milk, *s. babeurre, m.*

— flower, *jaunet*

— fly, *papillon*

Büttery, *a. beurre, e.*

—, *s. dépense, f.*

Bütton, *bouton, m.*

— hole, *boutonnière, f.*

— maker, *boutonnier, m.*

— ware, *boutonnerie, f.*

—, *va. boutonner*

Büttrass, *arc-boutant; ap-*

pui; bouton, m.

—, *va. soutenir*

Büxom, *a. enjoué, e. souple*

Büxomly, *ad. gaillardement*

*Buy, *va. (bought; bought)*

acheter

Büyer, *s. acheteur, se.*

Buzz, *vn. bourdonner*

—, *a. bourdonnement, m.*

—, *va. semer des traits*

sourds

Buzzard, *s. busard, m.*

Bâzzer, chuchoteur, souffleur
By, *pr.* par devers; par; de;
 à, au, à la; près; proche;
 sur; en
By and by, tout-à-l'heure
By the by, en passant
By course, tour-à-tour
By day, *ad.* de jour
By degrees, peu-à-peu
By-dish, hors d'œuvre, m.
By-job, ouvrage à part
By-lane, ruelle, f.
By-laws, statuts de communauté, m. pl.
By one's self, tout seul
By-path, sentier écarté, m.
By-place, s. réduit; lieu écarté, m.
By-profits, tour de bâton
By-respect, réserve, f.
By retail, en détail
By-stander, spectateur, rice.
By-town, ville écartée
By turns, tour-à-tour
By-way, détour, m. [m.
By-word, diction, f. proverbe,

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CABAL, s. coterie, cabale, f.
Cabál, *va.* cabalér
Cabalist, s. cabaliste, m.
Cabáleur, s. cabaleur, m.
Cábbage, s. chou
 —, *retailles* de tailleur, f. pl.
 —, *va.* voler; pommer
Cábin, s. loge; cabane, f.
Cábinet, cabinet, m.
 — *maker*, tournneur, ébéniste
 — *of medals*, médaillier
Cáble, cable
Cacáonut, noix de cacao, f.
Cáekle, *vn.* glousser; babiller
Cáekling, s. cri, chant de poule, m.
Cadáverous, a. cadavereux, [se.
Cáddis, s. cadis, m.
Cádence, cadence, f.
Cádet, cadet, m.
Cadáceous, caducée, m. verge de Mercure, f.
Cag, cage, f.
Cage, cage, prison [cage
Cage, *va.* enclager, mettre en
Cajo'le, cajoler; enjoler

Cajo'ler, s. cajoleur, se.
Cajo'ling, cajolerie, f.
Calisson, a. calisson de bombes, m.
Calitiff, pendent, m. esclave
Cake, gâteau; tourteau, m.
Cake, *vn.* se lier, se coller
Calámine, calamine, f. [se.
Calámiteous, a. calamiteux, f.
Calámity, s. calamité, f.
Calámus, roseau, m. canne, f.
Calásh, calèche, f.
Calcarious, a. calcaire
Calcination, s. calcination, f.
Caléine, *va.* calciner
Caléulate, calculer, compter
Calculation, s. calcul, m.
Caléulator, calculateur
Caléulatory, a. qui a rapport au calcul; arithmétique
Calculous, pierreux, se.
Calétron, s. chaudron, m. chaudière, f.
Caléndar, calendrier, m.
Calénder, charançon [ser
Calénder, *va.* calendrer, li-
Calénder, s. calendrier, f.
Caléndrer, s. calendreur, m.
Calénds, calendes, f. pl.
Calénture, fièvre ardente
***Calf** (calves), veau; faon, m.
 — *of the leg*, gras de la jambe
Calíber, calibre
Caliginous, a. obscur, e.
Calíph, calife, m.
Calk, *va.* calfater, [m.
Calíker, s. calfat, calfat, m.
Calíking, calfatage, radoub
Call, *va.* appeler; nommer
 — (assemble), convoquer
 — *in*, retirer; rétracter; révoquer; faire entrer
 — *away*, faire sortir; emmener
 — *for*, appeler; demander; faire servir
 — *again*, rappeler; faire re-
 — *out*, faire sortir [venir
 — *up*, faire monter; éveil-
 — *ler*; évoquer
 — *down*, faire descendre
 — *on*, exhorter, animer
 — *upon one*, aller voir quel-
 — *back*, rappeler [qu'un
 — *off*, détourner, dissuader
 — *aside*, tirer à côté
 — *aloud*, pousser un cri, s'é-
 — *crier*; se récrier

Call forth, faire sortir, ou venir [voquer
 — *together*, assembler, com-
 — *over*, repasser, se rappeler
 — *to one*, invoquer; imple-
 — *rer*
 — *at a place*, passer
 —, s. appel, m. invocation, f.
 — (for a water-pipe), pom-
 — *melle*, f.
Callico, indienne, toile de-
 — *coton*, ou des Indes, toile
 — *peinte*, f.
Callimanco, calmande, f.
Calling, vocation, f. métier, m. [brer, m.
Callipers, compas pour cali-
 — *losity*, durillon, callus
Callous, a. calleux, se. dur, e.
Callousness, s. dureté, f.
Callow, a. sans plume
Calra, *va.* calmer, apaiser
Calm, a. calme, tranquille
Calm, s. calme, m.
Calmly, *ad.* tranquillement
Calmness, s. sérénité, f.
Calmly, a. paisible
Calvary, calvaire, f.
Calve, *vn.* veler
Calvinism, s. calvinisme, m.
Calvinist, calviniste
Calumniate, *va.* calomnier
Calumniator, s. calomnia-
 — *teur*, m. [se.
Calumnious, a. calomnieux,
Calumny, s. calomnie, f.
Calyz, calice, m.
Cambric, s. toile de Cambrai,
 — *batiste*, f.
Camel, chameau, m.
Camel-driver, chamelier
Caméléon, caméléon
Caméléopard, caméléopard
Caméo, camée
Camera obscura, chambre
 — *obscur*, f. [f.
Camisade, attaque de nuit,
Camlet, camelot, m.
Camomile, camomille, f.
Camp, s. camp, m.
Camp, *vn.* camper, se cam-
 — *per*, se poster
Campáign, s. campagne, f.
Cámpfire, campfire, m.
Cámporate, a. campé, e.
Cámping, s. campement, m.
***Can**, v. (could; been able),
 — *pouvoir*, savoir,

Canal, canal, m.
 Canary, vin de Canarie
 Canary-bird, serin
 Cancel, *va. biffer* ; annuler ;
limiter
 Cancelling, *s. cancellation*, f.
 Cancer, cancer, chancre, m.
 Cankerate, *vn. se former en*
cancer
 Cancersous, *a. cancreux*, se.
 Candid, *a. franc, he, sincère*
 Candidate, *s. aspirant*, m.
 Candidly, *ad. franchement*
 Candidness, *s. candeur*, f.
 Candle, chandelle
 Candlemas, chandelour
 Candlestick, chandelier, m.
 Candour, candeur, sincérité,
 Candy, *va. confire* [f].
 Candy, *vn. se candir*
 Cane, canne, f.
 Cane, *va. donner des coups*
de canne
 Canicular, *a. caniculaire*
 Canine, *a. canin*, e.
 Canister, *s. boîte, à thé*, f.
 Canker, chenille, f. chancre.
 Canker, *va. se gâter* [m].
 Canker, *va. corrompre*
 Cannibal, *s. anthropophage*.
 Cannon, *s. canon*, m.
 Cannonade, cannonnade, f.
 Cannonade, *va. canonner*
 Cannonier, *s. canonnier*, m.
 Canon, canon, *pitroque*, f.
 Canon, canon, statut, m.
 Canon-law, droit-canon
 Canon, chanoine ; paragon
 Canonically, *a. canonique*
 Canonically, *ad. canonique-*
ment
 Canonist, *s. canoniste*, m.
 Canonisation, *-tion*, f.
 Canonize, *va. canoniser*
 Canorous, *a. harmonieux*,
euse
 Canony, *s. canonicat*, m.
 Canopy, dais ; poêle
 — for a bed, pavillon
 Cant, *s. narquois ; argot*, m.
 Cant, *vn. enjoler ; jargonner*
 Canker, hypocrite, m.
 —, *vn. aller au petit galop*
 Canterbury-gallop, *s. petit*
gallop, m.
 Cantharides, *s. cantharide*, f.
 Canuèle, cantique, m.
 Canting hypocrisy, f.

Canton, *s. canton*, m.
 Canton, *vn. cantonner*
 Canonize, *diviser en can-*
ons
 Canvass, *s. canevass*, m. [tons]
 Canvass, *va. éprouver ; bri-*
quer
 Canvassing, *s. cabale*, f. [guer]
 Cap, *s. bonnet ; m. tête*, f.
 Cap, *va. sauver ; découvrir*
 Cap-maker, *s. bonnetier*, m.
 Cap-paper, papier gris
 Cap-case, sac, m. valise, f.
 Cap-a-pié, *ad. de pied, en cap*
 Capable, *a. capable, propre,*
susceptible
 Capacious, ample, vaste,
étendu, e.
 Capaciousness, *s. capacité*, f.
 Capacitate, *va. rendre capa-*
ble
 Capacity, *s. capacité*, f.
 Caparison, *s. caparasson*, m.
 Caparison, *va. caparasson-*
ner
 Cape, *s. cap*, m. [ner]
 — (of a cloak), collet
 — (Spanish), manteau à cac-
 caper, capre, f. [uchon]
 Caper, cabriole [capre, m.
 Caper (privateer), armateur,
 Caper, *vn. cabrioler*
 Caperer, *s. cabrioleur*, m.
 Caper-tree, caprier,
 Capital, *a. capital*, e.
 Capital, *s. capital*, m. chapi-
 teau ; m. capitale, f.
 Capitally, *ad. capitalement*
 Capitol, capitoile ; chapiteau,
 m.
 Capitulate, *vn. capituler*
 Capitulation, *s. -tion*, f.
 Capon, chapon, m.
 Capon, *va. chaponner*
 Capouch, capouchen, m.
 Caprice, caprice
 Capricious, *a. capricieux*, se.
 Capriciously, *ad. -cieusement*
 Capriciousness, *s. bizarriorie*,
 Capricorn, capricorne, m. [f].
 Capstan, cabestan
 Captain, *s. capitaine*
 Captainship, charge de capi-
 taine, f.
 Captious, *a. querelleux*, se.
 bourru, e.
 Captiously, *ad. d'une mani-*
ère querelleuse, &c.
 Captiousness, *s. aigreur*, f.
 Captivate, *va. captiver*
 Captive, *a. s. captif*, ve.

Captivity, *s. captivité*, f.
 Captor, preneur, m.
 Capture, capture ; f. butin,
 m. [let, m.]
 Capuchin, capucin ; mante-
 Car, char ; chariot
 Carabine, —bine, f.
 Carabinier, —nier, m.
 Caracol, caracole, m.
 —, *vn. caracoler*
 Carat, carat, m.
 Caravan, caravane, f.
 Caravan, voiture [m].
 Caravansary, caravansérai,
 Caraway, carvi, m.
 Carbonado, carbonnade, f.
 Carbuncle, escarboucle, éka-
 vure, f. charbon, m.
 Carcass, carcasse, squelette, f.
 Card, *s. carte ; carde*
 Card-maker, cartier ; cardier,
 m.
 Card-table, table à jeu, f.
 Card, *va. carder* [m].
 Cardamum, *s. cardamome*,
 Carder, cardeur, se.
 Cards, carde, f. pl.
 Cardiac, *a. cordial*, e.
 Cardinal, cardinal, e.
 Cardinal, *s. cardinal*, m.
 Cardinalship, cardinalat
 Care, son ; souci ; m.
 Care, *vn. se soucier*
 Careen, radoubier caréner
 Carer, *s. carrière, course*, f.
 Careful, *a. soigneux*, se. assid-
 du, e. avisé, e. chagrin, e.
 Carefully, *ad. soigneusement*
 Carefulness, *s. attention*, f.
 soin, souci, m.
 Careless, *a. nonchalant*, e. in-
 souciant, e. négligé, e.
 Carelessly, *ad. nonchalam-*
ment [négligence, f.]
 Carelessness, *s. nonchalance*,
 Carass, careass, flatteuse
 Carass, *va. caresser, cajoler*
 Cargo, cargaison, charge, f.
 Caricature, charge, carica-
 ture, a. carie, e. [ture]
 Cark, *vn. s'accabler de soins*
 Carrying care, *s. souci culant*,
 m.
 Carl, balle de laine, f.
 Carle (clown), rustre, m.
 Carline (a flower), capline, f.
 Carman, charretier, m.
 Carmelite, carme

Carmelite nun, *carmélite*, f.
 Carminative, a. —tif, ve.
 Carmine, s. *carmin*, m. [f.
 Carnage, carnage; m. *curée*,
 Carnal, a. *charnel*, le.
 Carnality, s. *sensualité*, f.
 Carnally, ad. *charnellement*
 Carnation, s. *coilet carné*;
 incarnat, m. *carnation*, f.
 Carnival, s. *carnaval*, m.
 Carnivorous, a. *carnassier*, e.
 carnivore
 Carol, *chanson*, f. *noël*, m.
 Carouse, vn. *faire carrouse*
 Carouser, s. *chevalier de la*
coupe, m.
 Carp, *carpe*, f.
 — (young), *carpeau*, m.
 — va. *critiquer*, *pointiller*
 Carpenter, s. *charpentier*, m.
 —'s work, *charpente*, f.
 Carpentry, *charpenterie*
 Carper, critique, censeur, m.
 Carpet, *tapis* [lours
 Carpet-way, *chemin de ve-*
carping, a. *pointilleux*, se.
 Carriage, s. *voiture*, f. *port*, m.
 —, *port*, air, m. *mine*, façon;
conduite, f.
 — (for ordnance), *affût*, m.
 — (of a coach), *train*
 Carriage (baggage), *bagage*
 Carrier, *porteur*, *voiturier*
 Carrion, *charogne*, f.
 Carrot, *carrotte*
 Carrotty, *rousseau*, m.
 Carry, va. *porter*, *mener*
 — in a cart, &c. *charier*,
voiturier [cause
 — the cause, *avoir gain de*
 — it fair, *faire beau sem-*
blant; *avoir des égards*,
ménager [nesse
 — it cunningly, *user de fi-*
one's self well, *avoir vi-*
sule, *porter à faux* [vre
 — along, *emporter*, *mener*,
emmener
 — back, *rapporter*, *rame-*
ner, *remener*, *remporter*
reporter
 — in, *faire entrer*; *porter*
dedans [vider
 — off, *emporter*; *entraîner*;
 — forth or out, *tirer*; *mon-*
trer; *faire paraître*; *faire*
avancer
 — it high, *trancher du grand*

Carry the day, *remporter la*
 — it, *l'emporter* [victoire
 — away, *emporter*, *enlever*
 — over, *transporter*
 — to and fro, *porter ça & là*
 — on, *pousser*; *conduire*; *con-*
tinuer [m.
 Cart, s. *charrette*, f. *chariot*,
 Cart-load, *charrette*, f.
 Cartel, *cartel*; *défi*, m.
 Carter, *charretier*
 Cartésian, a. —sien, ne.
 Carthusian, s. *chartreux*, m.
 Cartilage, *cartilage*
 Cartilaginous, a. —gineux, se.
 Cartoon, s. *carton*, m.
 Cartouche, *Cartridge*, *car-*
touche, f.
 Cartouch-box, *giberne*
 Cart-rut, *ornière*
 Cartwright, *charron*, m.
 Carve, va. *tailler*; *graver*;
découper; *couper*; *ciseler*
 — out, *choisir*, *régler*
 Carver, s. *sculpteur*; *écuyer*
tranchant; *graveur*, m.
 —'s work, *sculpture*, f.
 Carving, s. *sculpture*; *gravure*,
 Caruncle, *caroncule* [f.
 Cascade, *cascade*
 Case, étui; *sourreau*, m.
boîte; *housse*, f.
 Case, cas; état; sujet; fait;
 m. *chase*; *place*, f.
 — (good), *emboupoint*, m.
 — (in law), *procès*, m. *cause*, f.
 — of bottles, *cave*, f.
 — for pens, *casse*, f.
 — for needles, &c. *ménagère*
 Case-shot, *mitraille*, f.
 Case, va. *serrer*; *supposer*
 Case-harden, *endurcir*
 Casement, *fenêtre*; *ferrure*, f.
 Cash, argent, m. *caisse*, f.
 Cashier, *caissier*, m.
 Cashier, va. *casser*; *congédier*
 Cashiering, s. *casse*, f.
 Cask, *tonneau*, m.
 Casket, *cassette*, f.
 Casque, *casquet*; *armet*
 Cassia, *casse*
 Cassee, *soutane*
 * Cast, va. (cast; cast) *jeter*;
rehausser; *lancer*
 * Cast, *condamner*
 — away, *abandonner*; *bannir*,
périr
 — against, *reprocher*

Cast headlong, *précipiter*
 — off, *dépouiller*; *muer*;
compter les lignes; *lâcher*
 — a bell, *sonner une cloche*
 — (an account) *faire, dresser*
 — forth, *exhaler*
 — about, *jeter de tous côtés*;
sonner
 — in, *alléguer*; *reprocher*
 — up, *supputer*; *sommer*;
additionner; *compter*; *vo-*
mir; *exhaler*
 — down, *affliger*; *abattre*;
décourager; *boisser*
 — out, *chasser*; *jeter dehors*
 — upon (for assurance), *s'a-*
dresser à [gorge
 * Cast, vn. *se déjeter*, *rendre*
 Cast, s. *jet*; *coup*; *vol*, m.
fonte; *trempe*, f.
 — away, *naufragé*; *rebut*;
réprouvé, m.
 Cast off, *rebut*, m.
 Castanet, *castagnette*, f.
 Caster, *roulette*
 Castigate, va. *châtier*, *punir*
 Castigation, s. *châtiment*, m.
 Casting (pill), *cure*, f.
 — house, *fonderie*
 — net *épervier*, m.
 Castle, *château*
 Castle-ward, *châtellenie*, f.
 Castle, vn. *requer*
 Castor, *castor*, m.
 Casual, a. *casuel*, le.
 Casually, ad. *casuellement*
 Casualty, *hazard*, *accident*,
 m. *casualité*, f.
 Casuist, *casuiste*, m.
 Casuistry, s. *science d'un ca-*
suiste, f.
 Cat, *chat*, m. *chatte*, f.
 Catacombs, s. pl. *sepulchres*,
 m. *catacombes*, f.
 Catalogue, *catalogue*, m.
 Cataplasm, *cataplasme*
 Cataract, *cataracte*, f.
 Catarrh, *catarre*, m.
 Catarrhus, a. *catarreux*, se.
 Catastrophe, s. *catastrophe*, f.
 Cateall, *appeau*, *pipeau*, m.
 * Catch, va. (caught; caught)
attraper; *prendre*; *ravir*;
atteindre; *surprendre*
 — cold, *s'enrhumer*
 — at, *chercher*, *rechercher*;
donner prise; *porter les*
mains

*Catch up, *prendre, saisir, empoigner*
 Catch, *s. capture, prise, f.*
 Catch (song), *chansonnette, f. canon, m.*
 Catch of a door, *anneau, m.*
 — of a latch, *crampin, m.*
 — of a lock, *auberon*
 — bit, *parasite*
 — (for a hawk), *leurre*
 Cateher, *s. qui prend, attrape, &c.*
 Catching, *a. contagieux, se.*
 Catch-pole, *s. sergent, m.*
 Catchword, *s. réclame, f.*
 Catechise, *va. catéchiser*
 Catechism, *s. catéchisme, m.*
 Catechiste, *catéchiste*
 Catechumen, *catéchumène*
 Categorical, *a. catégorique*
 Categorically, *ad.-riquement*
 Category, *s. catégorie, f.*
 Cate, *va. faire la provision*
 Cateer, *s. pourvoyeur, m.*
 Cateers, *pourvoyeuse, f.*
 Caterpillar, *chenille*
 Caterwaul, *vn. miauler*
 Catgut, *s. corde à violon, f.*
 Cathartic, *a. cathartique*
 Cathedral, *s. cathédrale, f.*
 Catholicism, *catholicisme*
 Catholie, *a. s. catholique*
 Catkins, *chatons, pl. m.*
 Cattle, *détail; bestiaux, pl. m.*
 Cavalcade, *cavalcade, f.*
 Cavalier, *cavalier, m.*
 Cavalier-like, *ad. à la cavalière*
 Cavalierly, *ad. cavalière-*
 Cavalry, *s. cavalerie, f. [m.]*
 Caudle, *chaudeau; réveillon*
 Cave, *antre, m. cave, f.*
 Cavern, *caverne, f.*
 Caught up, *a. ravi, e.*
 Cavi, *pointille, chicane, f.*
 Cavi, *vn. pointiller; chicaner*
 Caviller, *chicaner, se.*
 Caviiling, *a. capiteux, se. pointilleux, se.*
 Cavity, *s. creux, m. cavité, f.*
 Caul, *coiffe cornette, f.*
 Cauliflower, *chou-fleur, m.*
 Causal, *a. causale, causative*
 Causality, *s. causalité, f. cause, f. principe, m.*
 Cause, *cause; raison, f. sujet; lieu; parti; procès; fait; m.*

Cause, *va. causer; faire; ca-*
 — citer
 — sleep, *faire dormir*
 — love, *donner de l'amour*
 — sorrow, *donner du chagrin*
 Causelessly, *ad. sans cause, sans sujet, à tort*
 Causeless, *a. sans raison, injuste* [m.]
 Causeur, *s. qui fait; auteur*
 Causeway, *chaussée, digue, f.*
 Caustic, *a. s. caustique*
 — stone, *Pierre infernale, f.*
 Cautelous, *a. rusé, e.*
 Cauterize, *va. cautériser, brûler*
 Caution, *s. avis, m. prudence; précaution, f.*
 Caution, *va. avertir*
 Cautionary, *a. hypothéqué, e. d'otage*
 Cautious, *a. circonspect, e.*
 Cautiously, *ad. prudemment*
 Cautiousness, *s. circonspection, f.*
 Caw, *vn. croasser, crier* [er]
 Cease, *vn. cesser; discontinuer*
 Ceaseless, *a. continuuel, le.*
 Cedar, *cèdre, m.*
 Cede, *va. céder, donner*
 Ceil, *va. lambrisser, plafonner* [m.]
 Ceiling, *s. lambris, plafond*
 Celebrate, *va. célébrer*
 Celebrated, *a. célèbre*
 Celebration, *s. —tion; louange, f. éloge, m.*
 Celebrious, *a. célèbre*
 Celebrity, *s. célébrité, f. é-*
 — loge, m.
 Celery, *—te, vitesse, f.*
 Celery, *céleri, m.*
 Celestial, *a. céleste*
 Celliacy, *s. célibat, m.*
 Cell, *cellule, f.*
 Cellar, *cave, f. cellier, m. [m.]*
 Cellarage, *caves, f. celliers*
 Cellular, *a. caverneux, se.*
 Cement, *ciment, m.* [mir]
 Cement, *vn. cimenter; affer-*
 — metery, *s. cimentière, m.*
 Censor, *s. censeur*
 Censor, *censeur*
 Censorious, *a. médisant, e. critique*
 Censoriously, *ad. en censeur*
 Censoriousness, *s. médisance*
 Censorship, *cen-* [f.]

Censurable, *a. —ble*
 Censure, *s. censure, repré-*
 — mande, f.
 Censure, *va. censurer*
 Censurer, *s. critique, m.*
 Cent, *cent*
 Centaur, *centaure*
 Centenary, *a. centenaire*
 Centinel, *s. sentinelle, f.*
 Central, *a. central, e.*
 Centre, *s. centre; cintre, m.*
 Centre, *vn. se réunir, aboutir*
 Centripetal, *a. centripète*
 Centrifugal, *centrifuge*
 Centry, *s. sentinelle, f.*
 — box, *guérite*
 Centuple, *a. s. centuple, m.*
 Centurion, *centurion, cente-*
 — nier
 Century, *siècle, m. centurie, f.*
 Cephalic, *a. céphalique*
 Cérate, *s. cérat, m.*
 Cérberus, *Cerbère*
 Cere, *va. cirer*
 Cerecloth, *s. toile cirée, f.*
 Ceremonial, *s. cérémonial, m.*
 Ceremonial, *a. —nial, e.*
 Ceremonious, *a. façonnier, e.*
 Ceremoniously, *ad. avec beau-*
 — coup de cérémonies
 Ceremony, *s. cérémonie, f.*
 Cérilla, *cédille*
 Certain, *a. sûr, e. certain, e. assuré, e.*
 Certainly, *ad. sans doute*
 Certainty, *s. assurance, cer-*
 — titude, f.
 Certificate, *certificat, m.*
 Certify, *va. certifier*
 Certitude, *s. certitude, f.*
 Ceruse, *s. blanc d'Espagne*
 Cess, *cotisation, taxe, f. [m.]*
 Cess, *va. cotiser, taxer*
 Cessation, *cessation, f.*
 Cession, *cession*
 Cessment, *taux, m.*
 Cestas, *ceste*
 Chast, *vn. s'écorcher; s'é-*
 — chauffer, s'emporter
 Chaff, *va. aigrir*
 Chaff, *s. paille, f.*
 Chaffer, *vn. barguigner*
 Chaffier, *s. barguigneur, se.*
 Chaffin, *pinçon, m.*
 Chaffy, *a. plein de paille*
 Chafing, *s. écorchure, f.*
 Chafing-dish, *réchaud, m.*
 Chagrin, *chagrin*

Chagrin, *va.* chagriner
 Chain, *s.* chaîne, *f.*
 Chain, *va.* enchaîner
 Chain-shot, *s.* boulet ramé, *m.*
 Chain-maker, *chaînetier*
 Chain-lace, *passerpoil*, *cordo-*
net
 Chain-wales, *porte-haubans*
 Chains, *captivité*, *servitude*,
f.
 Chaining, *enchaînement*, *m.*
 Chair, *chaise*, *f.* [teur
 Chair (sedan), *chaise à por-*
Chairman, *porteur de chaise*;
raccommodeur de chaise, *m.*
 Chairman, *président*
 Chairwoman, *écureuse*, *aide*,
chaise, *phaéton*, *m.* [f.
 Chaldron, *trenie-six bois-*
seaux
 Chalice, *calice*, *m.*
 Chalk, *craye*, *f.*
 Chalk, *va.* crayonner
 Chalk out, *frayer*, *tracer*
 Chalky, *a.* plein de craie
 Challenge, *va.* défier; récla-
mer; récuser; sommer; ac-
cusar
 Challenge, *s.* appel; cartel,
m. [prétension; récusarion,
f. [gresseur, *m.*
 Challenger, *s.* appellant, ag-
 Chalybeate, *a.* chalybé, *c.*
 Chamade, *s.* chamade, *f.*
 Chamber, *chambre*
 Chambering, *débauche*
 Chamberlain, *chambellan*, *m.*
 Chamber-maid, *soubrette*, *f.*
 — counsellor, *avocat con-*
sultant, *m.*
 Champ, *va.* mâcher, mordre
 Campaign, *s.* pays décou-
vert, *m.*
 Champion, *champion* [revers
 Chance, *hasard*, *accident*;
 Chance, *vn.* arriver [ruit, *m.*
 Chance-melley, *s.* cas for-
 Chance guest, *survenant*
 Chanceel, *presbytère*; *chœur*
 Chanceellor, *chancelier*
 Chancellorship, *charge de-*
chancelier, *f.*
 Chancery, *chancellerie*, *f.*
 Chandelier, *lustre*, *m.*
 Chandler, *chandelier*, *m.*
 Change, *va.* changer; é-
changer
 Change, *s.* changement, *m.*

la bourse, *f.* échange;
 change, *m.* monnaie; va-
 riété, *f.*
 Changeable, *a.* changeant, *c.*
 Changeableness, *s.* incon-
 stance, *f.* [ment
 Changeably, *ad.* inconstam-
 Changeling, *s.* bende, *m.*
 Changer, *changeur*
 Changing, *changement*, *m.*
 Chânnel, *canal*; *lit*, *m.*
 manche; cannelure; par-
 se, *f.*
 Chânnel, *va.* canneler
 Chant, *s.* plein chant, *m.*
 Chant, *vn.* chanter
 Chânter, *s.* chantre, *m.*
 Chanticleer, *coq*
 Chantress, *chanteuse*, *f.*
 Chântry, *chanterie*
 Châos, *chaos*, *m.*
 Châotic, *a.* confus, *c.*
 Chap, *s.* fente; ouverture, *f.*
 Chap (in the skin), *gerçure*
 Chap, *vn.* se fendre; s'ou-
 vir; se gerçer
 Chape, *s.* bout, *m.* chape, *f.*
 Châpel, *chapelle*, *f.*
 — of ease, *succursale*
 Châpelry, *chapellenie*
 Châpiter, *chapiteau*; *chef*, *m.*
 Châplain, *aumônier*
 Châplainship, *chapellenie*, *f.*
 Châplet, *chapelet*, *m.* guir-
 lande, *f.*
 Châptman, *chaland*, *m.*
 Chaps, *gucule*, *machoire*, *f.*
 Châpter, *chapitre*, *m.*
 Châraacter, *s.* caractère, *m.*
marque; *lettre*, *qualité*, *f.*
 Châraacterism, *caractère*, *m.*
 Châraacteristic, *a.* *s.* carac-
 téristique, *f.* [ser
 Châraacterize, *va.* caractéri-
 Charcoal, *s.* charbon de bois,
m.
 Charge, *v.* charger; *accuser*
 Charge, *s.* charge; dépense, *f.*
 monitoire; soin; dépôt, *m.*
 Clargeable, *a.* coûteux, *se-*
cher, *c.*
 Chârger, *s.* grand-plat, *m.*
 Châriot, *s.* carrosse coupé;
 Châriotier, *cocher* [char, *m.*
 Châritable, *a.* charitable
 Châritably, *ad.* charitable-
 Chârité, *s.* charité, *f.* [ment
 Châriatan, *charlatan*, *m.*

Charm, *charme*, *enchantement*
 Charm, *va.* charmer, *enchan-*
ter
 Chârmer, *s.* enchanteur, *m.*
 enchanteuse, *f.*
 Chârming, *a.* charmant, *c.*
 Chârmingly, *ad.* à charme
 Chârmingness, *s.* agrément,
 Chârnel-house, *charnier* [m.
 Chart, *carte marine*, *f.*
 Chârter, *chartre*, *f.*
 Charter-house, *chartreuse*
 Charter-party, *charte partie*
 Charwoman, *journalière*, *f.*
 Chase, *chasse*; *forêt*; *coulisse*
 Chase, *va.* chasser; *ciseler*
 Châser, *s.* ciseleur; *chasseur*,
m.
 Chasm, *brèche*, *f.* vide, *m.*
 Chaste, *a.* chaste, *pudique*
 Châsten, *va.* châtier [m.
 Chastisement, *s.* châtiment,
 Châstiser, *celui qui châtie*
 Châstity, *chasteté*, *f.*
 Châsuble, *châuble*
 Chat, *vn.* babiller, *jaser*
 Chat, *s.* babill, *m.* jaserie, *f.*
 Châtells, *biens mobiliers*, *m.*
 Châtter, *vn.* caqueter; *jaser*;
gazouiller; *cliquer*
 Châtterer, *s.* caqueteur, *se-*
jaseur, *se.*
 Châttering, *babill*; *gazouil-*
lement; *claquement*, *m.*
 Châtter-pie, *margot*, *la pie*
 Châi-wood, *brossailles*, *f.* pl.
 Chaw, *va.* mâcher
 Cheap, *a.* à bon marché
 Châpen, *va.* marchander
 Châpener, *s.* marchandeur,
se.
 Cheâply, *ad.* à bon marché
 Cheâpness, *s.* bas, *prix*, *le bon*
marché, *m.*
 Cheat, *fourberie*, *fraude*,
tromperie, *f.* [m.
 —, *fourbe*, *imposteur*, *filou*,
 Cheat, *va.* fourber, *tromper*
 Cheater, *s.* fourbe, *m.* [rie
 Chêatingly, *ad.* par trompe-
 Check, *va.* reprendre; ar-
rêter, *réprimer*
 Chêek, *s.* échec, *m.* répri-
mande, *f.*
 — (flourish), *paraphe*, *m.*
 — (remorse), *remords*, *pl.*
 Chêeker, *va.* bigarrer
 Chêeker-wise, *ad.* en échiquier

Checker-work, *s. marquette*
rie, f.
 Checkmate, *échec & mat, m.*
 Cheek, *s. joue, f. [chasse*
Cheeks, jumelles; moulure;
Cheer, chère; mine, f. cour-
rage, m. acclamation, f.
Cheer, va. animer; réjouir
Cheer up, vn. se réjouir
Cheerful, a. enjoué, c. gai, c.
Cheerfully, ad. galement
Cheerfulness, s. enjouement,
Cheerless, a. triste [m.
Cheese, s. fromage, m.
Cheese-monger, fromager, c.
Cheese-cake, talmouse, f.
raison, m.
Cheese-curd, lait caillé, m.
Cheesy, a. fromageux, ac.
Cherish, va. chérir; animer;
nourrir, échauffer, caresser
Cherry, s. cerise, f.
Cherry-tree, cerisier, m.
Cherry-orchard, cerisaie, f.
Cherry-pit, fossette
Cherry, a. vermeil, le. rouge
Cherontse, s. presque, f.
Chérub, s. chérubin, m.
Cherubim, a. chérubique
Chérill, s. cerfeuil, m.
Chess, échec, m. pl.
Chess-board, échiquier, m.
Chessnut, châtaigne, f.
Chessnut-tree, châtaignier, m.
— plot, châtaignerale, f.
— colour, châtain, m.
Chest, caisse; poitrine, f.
coffre, m.
— of drawers, cabinet, m.
Chest-fundered, courbattu
Chévalier, chevalier, m.
Chévronet, étale, f.
Chew, va. mâcher; ruminer
Chicnery, chicane, f.
Thick-peas, pois chiches, m.
pl. [let, m.]
Chick, thi'cken, poussin, pou-
Chick-enhearted, a. timide
Chicken-pox, petite vérole
volante, f.
** Chide, va. (chid; children)*
gronder, censurer
Chide, s. censeur
Chief, a. principal, c.
— mourner, s. mener le deuil
Chief, chef, général, cory-
phée, m.
Chiefly, ad. sur-tout

Chieftain, *s. champion, m.*
 Chiblain, *engelure, f.*
 * Child, (children) *enfant*
 Be with child, *être enceinte*
 Childhood, *enfance, f.*
 Child-birth, *enfantement, m.*
 Child-bed, *couches d'une fem-*
me, f. pl.
 Child-bed linen, *layette, f.*
 Childish, *a. enfantin, c.*
 Childishly, *ad. puérilement*
 Childishness, *s. puérilité, f.*
enfantillage, m.
 Childless, *a. sans enfant*
 Children, *s. enfants, m. pl.*
from child
 Chill, *a. frileux, sc.*
 Chill, *va. glacer; rendre fril-*
leux, se transir [f.]
 Chill, *s. froidure; froidure,*
 Chilliness, *frisson, m.*
 Chilly, *a. frileux, sc. froi-*
duroux, sc.
 Chiness, *s. froidure, f.*
 Chime, *carrillon, m. [venir*
 Chime, *v. carrillonner; con-*
 Chimera, *s. chimère, f.*
 Chimérical, *a. chimérique*
 Chiméricaly, *ad. chiméri-*
quement
 Chimney, *s. cheminée, f.*
 — sweeper, *ramonneur, m.*
 — money, *souage*
 — hook, *croissant*
 — piece, *tableau de cheminée;*
chambrante
 Chin, *menton*
 — cloth, *mentonnière, f.*
 — cough, *coqueluche*
 China, *porcelaine*
 China-warehouse, *magasin*
de porcelaine, m.
 China-man, *faïencier, c.*
 Chine, *échine, f. [porc*
 Chine of pork, *échine de*
 Chink, *s. crevasse, fente, lé-*
zarde, f.
 Chink, *va. tinter; se fendre*
 Chints, *s. indienne, f. [ler*
 Chip, *vn. amenuiser; chape-*
Chip, s. copeau, m.
 Chip-ax, *doloire, f.*
 Chips (orange), *orangeade*
 Chips of bread, *chapelure*
 Chip, *vn. ramager; gazouil-*
ler
 Chirping, *s. ramage, m.*
 Chirper, *gazouilleur, sc.*

Chirurgical, *a. chirurgique*
 Chisel, *s. ciseau à tailler, m.*
 Chisel-work, *ciselure, f.*
 Chisel, *va. ciseler, graver*
 Chit, *poupon, m.*
 Chit (kithing), *petit chat*
 Chit (treckle), *rousseau, f.*
 Chit-chat, *babill, coquet, m.*
 Chitterlings, *s. tripes, f. pl.*
 Chivalry, *chevalerie, f. fief*
noble, m.
 Chives, *cicotte, ciboule, f.*
 Chocolate, *chocolat, m.*
 — pot, *chocolatière, f.*
 — mill, *moulinet, m.*
 Choise, *choix, triage, m.*
l'élu; élection; variété, f.
 Choise, *a. rare, choisi, c. d'é-*
lite, recherché, c.
 Choicely, *ad. précieusement,*
soigneusement
 Choiceness, *s. adresse, f.*
discernement, m.
 Choir, *chœur, m. [gouer*
 Choke, *va. étrangler, en-*
 Choke up, *engorger, boucher*
 Choke, *s. foin, fond, m.*
 Choke-pear, *poire d'angoise,*
 Choler, *bile; colère [f.]*
 Choleric, *a. bilieux, sc. co-*
lère
 Cholericness, *s. emporte-*
ment, m.
 * Choose, *va. (chase; chosen)*
choisir, élire
 * Choose rather, *aimer mieux*
 * Choose out, *tirer, prendre,*
choisir [quer
 Chop, *trancher, couper; tro-*
Chop in, vn. entrer subite-
 Chop at, *prendre [ment*
 Chop about, *tourner; changer*
 Chop, *s. tranche; côtelette, f.*
 Chop-house, *cabaret, m.*
 Chopping-knife, *couperet, m.*
 Chopping-board, *hachoir*
 Chopping-boy, *gros garçon,*
 Chops, *machoire, f.*
 Chopp, *a. troué, c. percé, c.*
 Choral, *de chœur*
 Chord, *s. corde, f.*
 Chord, *va. mettre des cordes;*
monter
 Chorister, *chantre, m.*
 Chorus, *chœur chorus*
 Chough, *choucas*
 Chouse, *va. duper, fourber*
 Chriam, *s. chrême, m.*

Chrism cloth, *chrêmequ*
 Christ, *Christ*; oint
 Christen, *vn. baptiser*
 Christendom, *s. chrétienté, f.*
 Christening, *s. baptême, m.*
 Christian, *a. s. chrétien, ne.*
 Christian-name, *s. nom de baptême, f.*
 Christianity, *christianisme*
 Christianize, *va. convertir*
 Christianly, *ad. chrétienne-ment*
 Christian-name, *s. nom de baptême, m.*
 Christmas, *s. Noël, m.*
 Christmas-box, *étrennes, f. pl. tirelire, m.*
 Christmas-pies, *pâtés de Noël*
 Chromatic, *a. chromatique*
 Chronical, *chronique*
 Chronicle, *s. chronique, f.*
 Chronicle, *va. mentionner*
 Chronieler, *s. annaliste, m.*
 Chronologist, *chronologiste, chronique*
 Chronological, *a. —gique*
 Chronologically, *ad. chronologiquement*
 Chronology, *s. chronologie, f.*
 Chrysolis, *chrysalide, aurélie*
 Chrysolite, *chrysolite*
 Chub, *chabot*; *rustre, m.*
 Chubby, *a. grassouillet, te.*
 Chuck, *va. donner une soubarde*; *chanter*
 Chuek, *s. soubarde, f.*
 Chuek-farthing, *fossette*
 Chuekle, *v. rire à gorge déployée*; *dorloter*
 Chunt, *s. payzan, rustre, m.*
 Chusling, *rustiché, f.*
 Chuffy, *ad. grossièrement*
 Chuffy, *a. grossier, e. rustique*
 Chum, *s. camarade, m.* [que
 Champ, *billot, m. pièce, f.*
 Church, *église, f.*
 Church, *va. relever une femme de couche*
 Church-warden, *s. marguillier, ancien, m.*
 Church-yard, *cimetière*
 Church-man, *ecclésiastique*; *membre de l'église Anglicane*
 Church-book, *baptistère*
 Church-robber, *sacrilège*
 Church-robbering, *sacrilège*
 Church-lads, *diens d'église*

Churching, *recoailles, f. pl.*
 Churl, *rustaud, e. taquin, e.*
 Churlish, *a. rustique*
 Churlishly, *ad. grossièrement*
 Churlishness, *s. rusticité, f.*
 Churn, *va. battre la crème*; *baratter*
 Churn, *s. baratte, f.*
 Churn-staff, *battue à beurre, f. ribot, m.*
 Chyle, *chyle, m.*
 Chymical, *a. chimique*
 Chymist, *s. chimiste, m.*
 Chymistry, *chimie, f.*
 Cibol, *s. ciboule*
 Cicatrice, *cicatrice*
 Cicatrize, *va. cicatriser*
 Cicéronian, *a. élégant, e. sublime*
 Cider, *cidre, m.*
 Ciderkin, *petit cidre*
 Ciel, *va. lambriser* [m.
 Cieling, *s. lambris, plafond,*
 Cimeter, *s. cimeterre, m.*
 Cinoture, *ceinture, f.*
 Cinder, *frais, m.*
 Cinder-woman, *ramasseuse, de frais, f.*
 Cinabbar, *cinopos, cinabre, vermillon, m.*
 Cinnamon, *cannelle, f.*
 Cinnamon-tree, *cannelier, m.*
 Cinque, *a. s. cinq*
 Cinqufoil, *s. quintefeuille, f.*
 Clon, *rejetton, scion, m.*
 Cipher, *zéro*; *chiffre*
 Cipher, *va. chiffrer*
 Ciphering, *s. calcul, m.*
 Circle, *cercle* [ceau
 Circle, *porte-assiette, cer-*
 Circleing, *circulaire, tournoyant, e.*
 Circuit, *circuit*; *contour*; *département, m.*
 Circuitous, *ennuyeux, eue*; *en rond*
 Circular, *a. circulaire*
 Circularly, *ad. —lairement*
 Circulate, *vn. circuler*
 Circulation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Circulatory, *a. circulaire*
 Circumambient, *a. qui enveloppe*
 Circumambulation, *s. circumambulation, f.*
 Circumcise, *va. circoncire*
 Circumciser, *e. circonciseur, m.*

Circumcision, *circuncision, f.*
 Circumference, *circonférence, f. contour, m.*
 Circumflex, *circonflexe, m.*
 Circumfluent, *a. circonfusant, e.*
 Circumjacent, *a. voisin, e.*
 Circumlocution, *circumlocution, périphrase, f.*
 Circumscribe, *va. circonscrire, limiter*
 Circumscription, *s. limitation, f.* [e.
 Circumspect, *a. circonspect,*
 Circumspection, *s. circonspection, réserve, f.*
 Circumspective, *a. réservé, e.*
 Circumspectly, *ad. avec circonspection*
 Circumspectness, *s. retenue, prévoyance, f.*
 Circumstance, *circonstance*; *condition, f.*
 Circumstanced, *a. circonstancié, e.*
 Circumstantial, *a. casuel, le.*
 Circumstantiate, *va. circonstancier* [tail
 Circumstantially, *ad. en dé-*
 Circumvallation, *s. circon-*
 Circumvallation, *f.*
 Circumvent, *va. circonvenir*
 Circumvention, *s. circonven-*
 Circumvention, *surprise, f.* [rien
 Circumvolution, *circumvolu-*
 Circus, *cirque, m.* [verte, f.
 Cistern, *citerne, fontaine, cu-*
 Cit, *bourgeois, e.*
 Citadel, *citadelle, f.*
 Citation, *citation*
 Cite, *va. citer, assigner*
 Citer, *s. rapporteur, m.*
 Citess, *bourgeoise, f.*
 Citizen, *citoyen, ne. citadin,*
 Citizen, *e. bourgeois, e.*
 Citizen-like, *ad. en bourgeois*
 Citrine, *a. couleur de limon,*
 Citrin, *e.*
 Citron, *s. limon, m.*
 Citron-tree, *limonier, m.*
 City, *vill, cité, f.*
 Civet, *civette*
 Civet-cat, *civette*
 Civic, *a. civique*
 Civil, *a. civil, e. honnête*
 Civilian, *s. juriconsulte, m.*
 Civility, *civilité*; *honnêteté*
 Civilize, *va. civiliser* [f.]

clivilly, *ad.* civilement
 clack, *s.* cliquet, *m.*
 clack, *vn.* cliqueter, babiller
 clacker, *s.* cliquette, *f.*
 clacking, cliquets, *m.*
 clad, *a.* habillé, *c.* vêtu, *c.*
 claim, *s.* prétension, *f.*
 claim, *va.* prétendre; sommer
 — again, réclamer
 claimable, *a.* réclamable
 claimant, *s.* prétendant, *m.*
 clamber, *vn.* grimper, monter
 clamm, *va.* empâter; affa-
 clamminess, *s.* viscosité, *f.*
 clummy, *a.* visqueux, *se*
 — gluant, *c.* pâteux, *se.*
 clamorous, *a.* bruyant, *c.*
 clamour, *s.* bruit, *m.* plainte;
 clameur, *f.*
 — against, *se* récrier [*f.*]
 clan, *s.* race; tribu; séquelle;
 clan together, *v.* cabaler
 clandestine, *a.* clandestin, *c.*
 clandestinely, *ad.* — tinement
 clang, *vn.* sonner [*f.*]
 clangor, *s.* son, *m.* fanfare
 clank, cliquets, tintement,
 —, *vn.* tinter [*m.*]
 clap, *va.* battre des mains;
 applaudir; claquer; serrer
 — in, pousser; se jeter
 clap, *s.* battement de mains;
 applaudissement; bruit;
 éclat; coup, *m.* tape, *f.*
 clappboard, douve, *f.*
 clapper, battant; traquet;
 marteau; clavier, *m.*
 clare-obscure, clair-obscure
 claret, *vin* clair
 clarification, — tion, *f.*
 clarify, *va.* clarifier
 clarion, *s.* clarion, *m.* [*m.*]
 clash, dé mêlé; choc; bruit,
 —, *v.* se choquer; résonner,
 contester, disputer
 clashing, *s.* choc; bruit; dé-
 mêlé, *m.* [*f.*]
 clasp, *va.* embrasser; agraf-
 —, *s.* agraffe, boucle, *f.*
 clasper, tendron, *m.*
 class, classe, *f.* rang, *m.*
 class, *va.* ranger
 classic, *s.* auteur classique,
 approuvé
 classical, *a.* classique
 clatter, *s.* fracas, bruit, *m.*

clatter, *vn.* clabauder; faire
 du fracas; se quereller
 clause, *s.* clause; la fin, *f.*
 claw, *s.* griffe; garde, *f.* bras,
m. [tigner]
 —, *va.* gratter; flatter; égra-
 — off, arracher; déchirer
 clay argille; boue, *f.*
 — land, terre grasse
 clay-cold, *a.* mort, *c.* glacé, *c.*
 clay, *v.* enduire d'argille
 clayey, *a.* argilleux, *se*
 clean, *a.* net, *te.* propre,
 blanc, *he.* clair, *c.* pur, *c.*
 clean, *va.* nettoyer
 —, *ad.* entièrement, tout-à-
 fait
 cleanly, *ad.* proprement
 cleanliness, *s.* propreté, *f.*
 cleanly, *a.* propre, net, *te.*
 —, *ad.* nettement [*f.*]
 cleanness, *s.* netteté, purité,
 cleanse, *va.* nettoyer; écurer
 — the blood, purifier [*toie*]
 cleanser, *s.* qui purifie; net-
 — of walls, écurer, *m.*
 cleansing, curage
 clear, *ad.* tout-à-fait
 —, *va.* éclaircir; liquider;
 nettoyer, purger; purifier;
 acquitter; débarrasser; dé-
 mêler; absoudre
 — the table, desservir
 — the room, vider la cham-
 bre
 — accounts, régler ses comp-
 — up, *vn.* s'éclaircir
 —, *a.* clair, *c.* net, *te.* pur, *c.*
 épuré, *c.* innocent, *c.*
 clear-sighted, clair-voyant
 clear-spirited, sincère, inté-
 gre, naïf, *ve.*
 clearness, *s.* clarté, sérénité;
 net, *te.* pureté, *f.*
 clearstarch, *va.* empeser
 clearstarcher, *s.* blanchis-
 seuse en fin, *f.*
 *cleave, *vn.* (clave clove,
 clef; cloven, cleft) se tenir
 à; s'attacher; se fendre
 —, *va.* fendre
 cleaver, *s.* coupeur, *m.*
 cleaving, *a.* gluant, *c.*
 clef, *s.* clef, *f.*
 cleft, fente; rai; ouverture

Cleft in a stag's foot, com-
 blette
 Clemency, clémence, douceur
 Clément, *a.* débonnaire
 Clench, *va.* attacher; river
 Clepsydra, *s.* clepsydre, *f.*
 Clergy, clerge, *m.*
 Clergyman, ecclésiastique
 Clerical, *a.* clérical, *c.* ecclé-
 siastique
 Clerk, *s.* clerc; homme d'é-
 — gise; commis, *m.*
 Clerkship, charge de clerc, *f.*
 Clever, *a.* adroit, *c.* habile
 Cleverly, *ad.* adroitement
 Cleverness, *s.* adresse, *f.*
 Clew, *s.* peleton, *m.*
 Click, *vn.* cliqueter
 Clicker, *s.* aboyeur, *m.*
 Clicket, cliquette, *f.*
 Client, client, *c.* créature, *f.*
 Cliff (rock), rocher escarpé,
m.
 Cliff of wood, éclat de bois
 Climacteric, *a.* climactérique
 Climate, *s.* climat, *m.*
 Climax, gradation, *f.*
 *Climb, *vn.* (clomb; climb)
 grimper; monter
 — up with a ladder, escala-
 der
 Climber, *s.* grimpeur, *se.*
 Clime, *s.* climat, *m.*
 Clinch, *va.* serrer, fermer,
 river [*m.*]
 —, *s.* jeu de mots; serrement,
 Clincher, raison; *f.* diseur de
 bons mots, *m.*
 *Cling, *vn.* (clang, clung;
 clung) se coller à; s'unir
 Clink, *vn.* tinter, résonner
 —, *s.* tintement, *m.*
 *Clip, *va.* (clipt, clipped;
 clipt, clipped) rogner; em-
 brasser
 Clipper, *s.* rogneur d'argent,
m.
 Clippings, rogneres, *f.* pl.
 Cloak, *va.* couvrir; déguiser;
 pallier
 —, *s.* manteau, *m.*
 —, *prétexte*, *m.* couleur, *f.*
 — bag, valise, *f.*
 Clock, horloge; pendule, *f.*
 — of a stocking, *m.*
 Clock-maker, horloger
 Clock-making, horlogerie, *f.*
 Clock-work, sonnerie

Clod, *s. motte; f. grumeau, m.*
 —, *vn. se cailler, se coaguler*
 — (barrow), *va. herser*
 Cloddy, *a. caillé, c. figé, c. plein de mottes*
 Clodpate, *s. lourdaud, m.*
 Clog, *va. charger; embarrasser; entraver*
 Clog, *s'empêchement; embarrass; m. entraver, f. pl.*
 Clogs, *clagues, f. pl.*
 Clodging, *a. embarrassant, c. accablant, c.* [sun, c.
 Clodgy, *a. pesant, c. impar-*
 Cloister, *s. cloître, m.* [mer
 Cloister, *va. cloître; enfer-*
 Cloisteral, *a. monastique*
 Cloze, *v. clorre; fermer; terminer; conclurre; se prendre*
 — *in, enclorre; renfermer*
 — *up, cacheter, plier*
 — *with, s'accorder avec —, en venir aux mains avec —*
 Cloze, *s. clos; m. fin, f.*
 —, *a. serré, c. pressé, c. contigu, c. plein, c. secret, c. étroit, c. dru, c. compact, rare* [vare
 Close-listed, *a. taquin, c. a-*
 Close-weather, *s. temps couvert, ou mau, m.*
 Close jest, *gaillerie piquante, — fight, mêlée* [f.
 — *room, petite chambre*
 — *coat, justaucorps, m.*
 — *work, ouvrage plein*
 — *discourse, discours nerveux* [léc, f.
 — *ball (at billiards), bille col-*
 — *to the ground, à fleur de terre*
 Close, *ad. serré; de près*
 — *by, tout près, tout contre*
 Closely, *ad. serrément; secrètement*
 Closeness, *s. épaississement; m. connexion; réserve, f.*
 Close-stool, *chaise percée, f.*
 Closet, *cabinet, m.*
 Clo'set, *v. parler en secret*
 Clo'setting, *intrigues, f. pl.*
 Clôsure, *clôture, cloison, f.*
 Clot, *grumeau, m.*
 Clot, *vn. se cailler*
 Cloth, *s. drap; m. toile; nappe; f.*
 — *worker, drapier, m.*

Cloth weaver, *tisserand*
 — *hat, chapeau sans apprêt*
 — *beam, rouet de tisserand*
 *Clothe, *va. (clod, clothed; clad, clothed) vêtir, revêtir; habiller*
 Clothes, *s. hardes; f. pl. habit; linges, m.*
 Clothier, *drapier, m.*
 Clothing, *vêtement*
 Clotty, *a. grumuleux, se.*
 Cloud, *s. nuée, nue, f. nuage, —, va. obscurcir* [m.
 —, *vn. se couvrir*
 Clouded, *a. sombre; endé, c.*
 Cloudily, *ad. obscurément*
 Cloudiness, *s. pesanteur, obscurité, f.*
 Cloudless, *a. clair, c.*
 Cloudy, *a. nébuleux, se. sombre* [vert, m.
 Cloudy weather, *temps couvert*
 Clove, *s. clou de girofle*
 — *of garlic, gousse d'ail, f.*
 — *gilly-flower, giroflée musquée*
 Clôven, *a. fendu, c.*
 Clôven-footed, *fourchu, c.*
 Clôver, *s. trèfle, m. luzerne, f.*
 Clout, *torchon; drapeau, m.*
 Clout for children, *braies, f.*
 Clout-nails, *clous de souliers, m.*
 Clout, *va. rapetasser* [ru.
 Clown, *s. rustaud, rustre, m.*
 Clôwnish, *a. rustre, rustique*
 Clôwnishly, *ad. rustiquement*
 Clôwnishness, *a. grossièreté, f.*
 Cloy, *va. souler, rassasier, affadir*
 Club, *s. massue; f. trèfle, m.*
 Club law, *force, f.*
 — (company), *coterie, société*
 — (share), *écot, m.*
 —, *vn. se cotiser, payer son*
 Cluck, *vn. glousser* [écot
 Clucking, *s. cris des poules, m.*
 Clump, *masse informe, f.*
 Clump, *sot, âne, m.*
 Clumping, *a. pesant, c.*
 Clumsily, *ad. grossièrement*
 Clumsiness, *a. grossièreté, f.*
 Clumsy, *a. grossier, c.*
 Clung, *vn. s'écarter*
 Clúster, *s. peloton; amas; m. grappe; soule, f.*
 Clúster, *va. croître en pelotons, pelotonner*
 Clutch, *va. empoigner, serrer*

Clutch, *s. griffe; pattes, f. pl.*
 — *fast, gros poing, m.*
 — *fasted, taquin, avare*
 Clutter, *vacarme; m. foule, f.*
 —, *vn. s'attrouper*
 Cluttering, *s. fracas, bruit, m.*
 Coach, *carrosse, m.* [m.
 Coach-maker, *carrossier*
 Coachman, *cocher*
 Coach-hire, *louage de carrosse*
 Coach-house, *remise, f.*
 Coaction, *contrainte*
 Coactive, *a. coactif, ve.*
 Coadjutor, *s. coadjuteur, m.*
 Coadjutancy, *secours* [guier.
 Coagulate, *v. se cailler; co-*
 Coagulation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Coal, *charbon, m.*
 Coal-house, *charbonnerie, f.*
 Coal-man, *charbonnier, m.*
 Coal-heaver, *portonnier*
 Coal-mine, *charbonnière, f.*
 Coalery, *mine de charbon*
 Coaléce, *vn. s'unir, s'incorporer*
 Coaléscence, *s. union, f.*
 Coalise, *vn. s'unir, se joindre*
 Coalition, *s. coalition, f.*
 Coaly, *a. charbonneux, se.*
 Coarse, *a. grossier, c. épais, se.*
 Coarsely, *ad. grossièrement*
 Coarseness, *s. grossièreté, f.*
 Coast, *s. côter, f.*
 Coast, *vn. côtoyer*
 Coaster, *s. côtier, m.*
 Coasting, *cabotage*
 Coat, *habit, justaucorps*
 — (great), *casaque, Branded-bourg, redingote, f.*
 — *of arms, cote d'armes, f.*
 — *of mail, cote de maille*
 — (of a horse, &c.), *poil, m.*
 Coat, *va. couvrir, habiller*
 Coax, *enjoler, caresser*
 Coaxer, *s. enjoleur, se.*
 Coaxing, *cajolerie, caresse, f.*
 Cabbage, *va. savetier*
 Cobbler, *s. savetier, m.*
 Cobweb, *toile d'araignée, f.*
 Cochineal, *cochenille*
 Cock, *s. coq; robinet, m.*
 — *of a hat, retroussis*
 — *of hay, meule de foin, f.*
 — *of a dial, style, m.*
 — *of a gun, serpentín*
 — *of a balance, aiguille, f.*
 —, *va. bander; retrousser*
 — *up hay, entasser du foin*

Cockade, *s. cacarde, f.*
 Cœkatrie, basilic, *m. g.*
 Cœkatrie, *f. [gnarder]*
 Cœker, *vn. dorloter, mi-*
 Cœket, *s. acquit; cachet, m.*
 Cœkisch, *a. pétulant, o. las-*
 Cœkisch, *cf. ve.*
 Cœkle, *pétencle, ivraie, f.*
 — staire, *escalier à vis, m.*
 Cœkle, *vn. se vider, mouton-*
 Cœkled, *a. ridé, e.*
 Cœkney, *s. badaud, m.*
 Cœkrei, *cochet*
 Cœksomb, *crête de coq, f.*
 Cœksure, *a. assuré, e.*
 Cœcom, *cacao, m.*
 Cœction, *cœction, f.*
 Cœd, *morue*
 Cœd (husk), *casse*
 Cœd-head, *marouffe, m.*
 Code, code; *recueil*
 Cœdillo, *codicille*
 Cœdille, *codille*
 Cœdle, *va. parbouillir, cuire*
 Cœdlin, *s. pomme précoce, f.*
 Cœquid, *a. pareil, le.*
 Cœquid, *s. égalité, f.*
 Cœree, *va. rejoindre*
 Cœreible, *s. sujet à cœr-*
 Cœreible, *dition*
 Cœreive, *a. cœreitif, ve.*
 Cœreious, *contemporain, e.*
 Cœeternal, *cœeternel, le.*
 Cœval, *contemporain, e.*
 Cœexistence, *s. cœexistence, f.*
 Cœexistent, *a. cœexistant*
 Cœffee, *s. café, m.*
 Cœffee-house, *café*
 Cœffee-pot, *cafétière, f.*
 — berry, *sève de café*
 — tree, *café, m.*
 Cœffer, *coffre, m.*
 Cœffer, *va. coffrer.*
 Cœfferer, *s. trésorier de l'é-*
 Cœfferer, *parque, m.*
 Cœfin, *cercueil*
 Cog, *va. cajoler; flatter*
 Cog dice, *piper les dés*
 Cog, *s. dent de roue, f.*
 Cog-wheel, *roue en roue*
 Cœney, *force; événement*
 Cœney, *a. puissant, e. fort, e.*
 Cœgently, *ad. avec force*
 Cœger, *s. cajoleur; piper,*
 Cœger, *troupeur, m. [f.]*
 Cœgging, *flatterie; piperie,*
 Cœgitation, *s. réflexion, f.*

Cœgitative, *a. pensif, ve.*
 Cœgnition, *connaissance, f.*
 Cœgnizance, *compétence, con-*
 Cœgnizance, *naissance [gne, f.]*
 — (badge), *indice, m. enes-*
 Cœgnominal, *a. de même nom*
 Cœhabit, *vn. cohabiter*
 Cœhabitation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Cœheir, *s. cohériter, m.*
 Cœhéress, *s. cohérière, f.*
 Cœhére, *vn. adhérer; con-*
 Cœhére, *venir*
 Cœhérence, *s. cohérence, lia-*
 Cœhérence, *son, suite, f. rapport, m.*
 Cœhérent, *a. lié, e. suivi, e.*
 Cœhésion, *s. rapport, m. co-*
 Cœhésion, *hésion, f.*
 Cœhésive, *a. gluant, e.*
 Cœhort, *cohorte, f.*
 Cœhortation, *exhortation*
 Cœi, *cuisse [rend]*
 Coil, *va. rouler, mettre en*
 Coil, *s. vacarme, fracas, m.*
 Coin, *encogure; monnaie, f.*
 Coin, *coin, argent, m.*
 —, *va. monnoyer, battre*
 — words, *faivre, forger*
 Coinage, *s. monnoyage, m.*
 Coincide, *vn. s'accorder*
 Coincidence, *s. rencontre, f.*
 Coincident, *a. coïncident, e.*
 Coiner, *s. monnoyeur, m.*
 Coining, *monnoyage*
 Coit, *palet, m.*
 Cold, *a. froid, e. réservé, e.*
 Cold (to grow), *se refroidir*
 Cold, *s. rhume, m. froidure,*
 Cold, *f. froid, m. [fratire]*
 Coldish, *a. tiède; frais.*
 Coldly, *ad. froidement*
 Coldness, *s. froideur, f.*
 Cœlewort, *choux verts, m. pl.*
 Cœne, *colique, f.*
 Cœlar, *s. collet; collier, m.*
 — of a band, *tour de rabat*
 Cœlar, *vn. collecter*
 Collate, *collationner; confè-*
 Collate, *rer, comparer*
 Collateral, *s. collatéral, e.*
 Collation, *s. —tion; compa-*
 Collation, *raison, f.*
 Collator, *collateur, m.*
 Collègue, *s. collègue*
 Collèct, *va. recueillir, lever*
 Cœllect, *s. collecter, f.*
 Collèction, *recueil, m. levée,*
 Collèction, *f. amas, m.*
 Collèctive, *a. collectif, ve.*

Collectively, *ad. —vement*
 Collècteur, *s. collecteur, m.*
 Collège, *s. collège, m.*
 — (of physicians), *faculté de*
 Collège, *médecine, f.*
 Collègial, *a. collégial, e.*
 Collègian, *a. membre d'un*
 Collègial, *college, m.*
 Collègiaste, *a. collégial, e.*
 Collèct of a ring, *chaton, m.*
 Collède, *va. frapper; se*
 Collède, *heurter*
 Collier, *bâtiment charbon-*
 Collier, *nier, m.*
 Collière, *mine de charbon,*
 Collière, *f. métier de charbonnier,*
 Collière, *m. [ma]*
 Collision, *f. assèment, choc,*
 Collup, *s. tranche; ribotte, f.*
 Collòquial, *a. familier, ère.*
 Collide, *vn. s'entreindre*
 Collision, *s. collusion, f.*
 Collusive, *a. collusionaire*
 Collusively, *ad. —vement*
 Colliflower, *s. choufleur, m.*
 Colon, *deux points (:), boyau*
 Colonnade, *colonnade, f.*
 Colonel, *colonel, va. [lante]*
 Colonize, *va. établir une co-*
 Colony, *colonie, peuplade, f.*
 Coliquitida, *coliquitide*
 Colosse colossus, *colosse, m.*
 Colossean, *a. colossal, e.*
 Colours, *s. couleur, f. coloris,*
 Colours, *m.*
 — (pretence), *prétense, m.*
 ombre, *excuse, f. [m.]*
 — (at cards), *point de cartes,*
 —, *v. colorer; colorier; rou-*
 —, *gir; enluminer; peindre;*
 Colours, *pailleur*
 Colourable, *a. plausible*
 Coloured, *a. coloré, e. enlu-*
 Coloured, *miné, e. lavé, e. peint, e.*
 Colorist, *s. coloriste, m.*
 Colurate, *va. colorer, teindre*
 Colossus, *a. colosse, m.*
 Colossean, *a. gigantesque*
 Colt, *poitrin, m.*
 — of an ass, *âne*
 Colt's-foot, *pas d'âne*
 Colt's teeth, *dents de lait, f.*
 Coltish, *n. badin, e. [pl.]*
 Columbine, *a. colombine, e.*
 —, *s. (herb), colombine, f.*
 — (colour), *colombine, m.*
 Column, *colonne, f.*
 Colures, *colures, m. ph.*

Comb, *peigne*; *vallon*, m.
 Cock's-comb, *crête de coq*, f.
 Comb-maker, *peignier*, m.
 Comb-case, *trousse*, f.
 Comb, *va. peigner*; *se peigner*
 Comb a horse, *étriller*
 Comb flax, *se-ancer*
 Comb wool, *carder*
 Combât, *v. combattre*; *se*
 —, *s. combat*, m. (*battre*)
 Combâtant, *combattant*
 Cômbet, *s. ca:deur*, se.
 Combination, *combinaison*;
cabale, *ligue*, f.
 Combine, *v. se combiner*;
comploter [m].
 Combining-cloth, *s. peignoir*.
 Combustible, *a. combustible*,
inflammable
 Combustion, *s. incendie*, f. tu-
 multe, m.
 * Come, *vn. (came; come)*
venir; *arriver*; *parvenir*,
aborder; *se réduire*; *re-*
venir; *s'adresser*; *accos-*
ter; *aboutir*; *devenir*; *ré-*
ussir; *se terminer*
 * Come near, *s'approcher*
 — to and fro, *passer et re-*
 — in, *entrer* [passer]
 — out, *sortir*; *paraître*; *per-*
 — cer; *pousser*
 — up, *monter*
 — down, *descendre*
 — to, *s'approcher*
 — between, *survenir*
 — in (yield), *se rendre*
 — in (as an heir), *prétendre*
 — asunder, *se défaire*
 — about, *tourner*, *faire le tour*
 — back, *revenir*
 — back again, *s'en retourner*
 — again, *s'en revenir*
 — together, *s'assembler*; *se*
 — marter [dre]
 — together again, *se rejoin-*
 — along, *s'en venir*, *mar-*
 — cher
 — after, *suiivre*, *succéder*
 — next, *suiivre*
 — forward, *avancer*, *profiter*
 — by, *passer*
 — at, *atteindre*, *obtenir*
 — away, *s'en venir*, *se re-*
 — trer
 — on, *avancer*; *profiter*
 — off, *se détacher*; *tomber*;
se défaire; *sortir*

* Come upon, *surprendre*;
fondre; *saisir* [quer]
 — short, *être inférieur*; *man-*
 Come off, *s. d'faite*, f.
 Comédian, *comédien*, ne.
 Comedy, *comédie*, f.
 Comeliness, *beauté*; *bonne*
grâce, f. (*honnête*)
 Comely, *a. beau*, *bel*, *belle*;
 Comely, *ad. avec agrément*;
honnêtement
 Cômet, *s. venant*, m. *venu*, f.
 Cômet, *comète*, f.
 Cômfît, *confiture*
 — maker, *confiseur*, *conf-*
turier, m.
 Cômfort, *va. soulager*, *con-*
soler; *réjouir*; *encourager*
 Cômfort, *s. soulagement*, m.
 consolation, *satisfaction*, f.
 Cômfortable, *a. bon*, *ne. con-*
solant, c.
 — list, *a. vie douce*, f.
 Cômfortableness, *douceur*
 Cômfortably, *ad. agréable-*
ment
 Cômforter, *s. consolateur*, m.
 Cômfortless, *a. désolé*, e.
triste
 Cômie, *a. plaisant*, e.
 Cômical, *drôle*, *comique*
 Cômically, *ad. drôlement*
 Cômicalness, *s. plaisanterie*
 Cômings, *venue*, *arrivée* [f].
 Cômings in, *revenu*, m.
 Cômings stomach, *bon appétit*
 Cômma, *virgule*, f.
 Command, *va. commander*;
imposer
 —, *s. commandement*, m.
 Commander, *commandant*;
commandeur, m.
 Commandment, *commande-*
ment, *précepte*
 Commandry, *commanderie*,
charge, f.
 Commémorable, *a. notable*
 Commémorate, *va. célébrer*
 Commémoration, *s. —tion*, f.
 Commémorative, *a. —tif*, ve.
 Commences, *v. commencer*;
s'ériger; *intenter*
 Commencement, *s. com-*
mencement, m.
 Commend, *va. louer*, *vanter*;
recommander; *remettre*
 — me to him, *saluer le de ma*
part

Commendable, *a. louable*, *re-*
commandable
 Commendably, *ad. louable-*
ment
 Commendation, *louange*, f.
 Commendatory letter, *let-*
tre de recommandation, f.
 Commender, *prôneur*, se.
 Commensurability, *—ité*, f.
 Commensurable, *a. commen-*
surable [né, c]
 Commensurate, *proportion-*
 Commensuration, *s. propor-*
tion, f. [glosser]
 Comment, *va. commenter*;
Comment, *s. glosser*, f.
 Commentary, *commentaire*,
 Commentator, *—ateur* [m].
 Commentitious, *a. imagi-*
naire, *faux*, *faux*
 Commerce, *s. commerce*, m.
habitude, f.
 Commercial, *a. commer-*
ce, *commercial*, s.
 Commminute, *va. briquer*; *di-*
viser
 Commminution, *s. division*, f.
 Commiserate, *va. plaindre*
 Commiserating, *a. tendre*
 Commiseration, *s. pitié*, f.
 Commissary, *commissaire*, m.
 Commission, *commission*, f.
brevet, m. [établir]
 Commission, *va. désigner*,
 Commissioner, *s. commis-*
saire, m.
 Commit, *va. commettre*;
mettre; *remettre*; *enver-*
ger en prison; *confier*
 Commitment, *s. emprisonne-*
ment, m.
 Committée, *comité*
 Committer, *auteur*
 Commix, *va. mêler*
 Commixion, *s. mélange*, m.
 Commode, *commode*, f.
 Commôdious, *a. commode*
 Commôdiously, *ad. commôdi-*
ment; *utilement*
 Commôdiousness, *s. ais.* f.
 Commôdity, *commôdité*; *den-*
rée, f. *profit*, *avantage*, m.
 Cômmodore, *chef d'escadre*,
 Cômmon, *a. commun*, c. [m].
 — people, *s. menu peuple*, m.
 — soldier, *simple soldat*
 — rate, *prix courant*
 — talk, *bruit commun*

Common council, *council de ville* [que]
 Common sewer, *égout, clo-*
— law, droit coutumier
 Common pleas, *plaidoyers communs*, m. pl. [stat, m.]
 — wealth, *république*; f. &
 Common (pasture), *commu-*
nes, f. pl.
 —, v. n. *vivre en commun*
 Commonalty, *le peuple*; m.
communauté, société, f.
 Commoner, *roturier*, e.
 Commonly, *ad. ordinairement*
 Common-place, *va. ranger en lieux communs*
 Commons, *les communes*; f. pl. *ordinaire*, m.
 Commonwealth, *s. république*, f. l'état, m. [diction, f.]
 Commotion, *tumulte*, m. sé.
 Commune, *vn. conférer, parler*
 Communiqué, *a. —ble*
 Communicant, *s. communiant*, e. [quer; communier]
 Communicate, *v. communiquer*
 Communication, *s. —tion*; f. *entretien*, m.
 Communicative, *a. —tif*, ve.
 Communicativeness, *s. franchise*, f.
 Communion, *communio*; *as-*
ciété; *sainte cène*, f.
 Community, *communauté*
 Commutable, *a. qui peut être échangé*, e.
 Commutation, *s. —tion*, f. *échange*, m.
 Commutative, *a. —tatif*, ve.
 Commute, *va. commuter*
 Compact, *s. pacte, contrat, accord*, m.
 —, *a. serré*, e. *lié*, e. *compacte, propre, poli*, e.
 Compact, *va. assembler, lier*
 Compacted, *a. assemblé*, e. *ramassé*, e. *concis*, e. *serré*, e.
 Compactly, *ad. proprement*; *en peu de paroles*; *fortement* [m.]
 Compactness, *s. ajustement*
 Companion, *compagnon, camarade* m. *compagne*, f.
 Company, *s. compagnie*, f.
 — (of a ship) *équipage*, m.

Company (of beasts) *troupe*, f.
 — (of birds) *bande*
 — (at a funeral), *convoy*, m.
 Company-keeper, *débauché*
 Company, *v. hanter, fréquenter, voir*
 Comparable, *a. comparable*
 Comparably, *ad. par comparaison*
 Comparative, *a. s. —tif*, ve.
 Comparatively, *ad. en comparaison, par rapport*
 Compare, *va. comparer; conférer; confronter*
 Comparison, *compère, comparaison*, f. [gale]
 Compartment, *s. division & compartiment*, m. [tour, m.]
 Compass, *encêtre*, f. *circuit*
 Compass, *va. environner*; *venir à bout de; faire le tour de*
 Compasses, *s. compas*, m. [f.]
 Compassion, *compassion*, *pitié*
 Compassionate, *va. avoir pitié*
 —, *a. compatissant*, e.
 Compassionately, *ad. avec pitié tendrement*
 Compatible, *a. compatible*
 Compatriot, *s. compatriote*
 Compel, *va. contraindre, forcer, obliger*
 Compellable, *a. contraignable*; *qu'en peut forcer*
 Compellation, *s. apostrophe; contrainte*, f.
 Compeller, *qui contraint*
 Compendious, *a. succinct*, e.
 Compendiously, *ad. brièvement* [té, f.]
 Compendiousness, *s. brièveté*
 Compendium, *abrégé*, m.
 Compensate, *va. compenser; remplacer*
 Compensation, *s. —tion*, f.
 Compensative, *a. équivalent*, e. [sance, f.]
 Competence, *s. —ce*; *suffisant*, e. *convenable*, *propre* [ment]
 Competent, *a. —tent*; *suffisant*, e. *convenable*, *propre* [ment]
 Competently, *ad. suffisamment*
 Compatible, *a. convenable*
 Competition, *concurrence; brigue*; *comparaison*, f.
 Competitor, *compétiteur*, e. *mule rival*, m.

Compilation, *compilation*, f.
 Compile, *va. compiler*
 Compiler, *s. compilateur; rédacteur*; *rapporteur*, m.
 Complacency, *plaisir*, m. *con-*
descendance, f.
 Complacent, *a. condescendant*, e.
 Complain, *va. se plaindre*
 Complaining, *s. complaignant*, m.
 Complainor, *plaignant*, e.
 Complaint, *plainte, maladie*, f.
 Complaisance, *—sance*, f.
 Complaisant, *a. —sant*, e. *civil*, e. *poli*, e.
 Complaisantly, *ad. poliment*
 Complaisantness, *s. complaisance*, f.
 Complément, *—ment*; *accomplissement*; *comble*; *total*, m.
 Complète, *a. complet*, e. *entier*, e. *parfait*, e. *bienfait*, e.
 Complète, *va. achever, accomplir rendre parfait*, e.
 Complètement, *ad. en perfection*
 Compléteness, *s. perfection, beauté*, f. [ment, m.]
 Complétion, *accomplissement*
 Complex a. *complexe*
 —, *composé*, m.
 Compléxion, *tempérament, teint* [rament]
 Compléxional, *a. de tempé-*
rament
 Compléxly, *ad. obscurément*
 Complexedness, *s. difficulté, obscurité*, f. [m.]
 Compliance, *consentement*
 Compliant, *a. facile*
 Complicate, *a. compliqué*, e. *joint*, e.
 —, *va. compliquer, unir*
 Complication, *s. —tion*; f. *tissu*; *amas*, m.
 Compliment, *compliment*, m.
 Compliment, *va. complimenter*
 Complimental, or complimentary, *a. respectueux, euse, par compliment*
 Complimenter, *s. —teur*, ve.
 Complôt, *v. comploter, tramer* [m.]
 Complottor, *s. conspirateur*,

Comply, *va.* acquiescer ;
 condescendre ; se soumettre ;
 se conformer ; s'accorder
 Component, *a.* qui constitue
 Comport, *va.* se conduire ;
 convenir
 Comport, *s.* conduite, *f.*
 Comptable, *a.* conforme
 Comportment, *s.* conduite, *f.*
 Composer, *va.* composer ; ré-
 gler
 —, *vr.* se composer ; se dispo-
 ser
 — (quiet), adoucir, apaiser
 Composé, *a.* tranquille, ap-
 paisé, *c.*
 Composedly, *ad.* tranquille-
 ment [*m.*]
 Composedness, *s.* sang froid
 Composer, *écritain* ; auteur ;
 compositeur, *m.*
 Composing-stick, *compositeur*
 Composite, *a.* composé, *c.*
 Composition, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Composer, *compositeur*, *m.*
 Compost, *composé*, *f.* engrais,
 —, *va.* engraisser, fumer [*m.*]
 Composure, *s.* tranquillité, *f.*
 ouvrage d'esprit, *m.*
 Computation, —tion, *f.* festin,
m. [convenir]
 Compound, *va.* composer,
 —, *s.* composé, *m.*
 Composer, *compositeur*
 Comprehend, *va.* compren-
 dre, renfermer
 Comprehensible, *a.* —ble
 Comprehension, *s.* intelli-
 gence, *f.*
 Comprehensive, *a.* étendu, *c.*
 emphatique ; court, *c.*
 Compress, *va.* resserrer, com-
 —, *s.* compresse, *f.* [primer]
 Compression, *s.* compression,
f. [fortement]
 Comprint, *va.* imprimer so-
 Comprise, *vn.* contenir
 Compromise, *compromis*, *m.*
 —, *v.* compromettre
 Compulsatively, *ad.* par force
 Compulsion, *s.* contrainte, *f.*
 Compulsive, *a.* compulsive
 Compulsively, *ad.* de force
 Compulsiveness, *s.* force, *f.*
 Compunction, *s.* compunction,
 douleur, *f.* remord, *m.*
 Conspicuous, *a.* cuisant, *c.*

Comptable, *a.* comptable,
 estimable
 Computation, *s.* supputation,
f. compte, calcul, *m.*
 Compté, *compte*, *m.*
 —, *va.* calculer, supputer
 Compteur, *s.* calculateur, *m.*
 Comrade, camarade, compa-
 gnon
 Con, *va.* étudier, examiner
 Concenatate, *va.* enchaîner
 Concenatation, *s.* —tion ; en-
 chaînure, suite, *f.* tissu, *m.*
 Concave, *a.* concave
 Concavity, *s.* concavité, *f.*
 Concoct, *va.* celer, cacher
 Concocter, *s.* receler, *se.*
 Concoctement, réticence, re-
 traite, *f.*
 Concede, *va.* accorder, céder
 Conceive, *s.* pensée, opinion, *f.*
 Conceive, *va.* s'imaginer
 Conceited, *a.* recerché, *c.*
 suffisant, *c.* entêté, *c.* af-
 fecté, *c.*
 Conceitedly, *ad.* fantasque-
 ment [*m.*]
 Conceitedness, *s.* enflétement,
 Conceitless, *a.* pesant, *c.*
 stupide
 Conceivable, *a.* concevable
 Conceive, *va.* concevoir, ima-
 giner, croire
 Concoct, *s.* consonnance, *f.*
 Concoctate, *va.* concevoir,
 renfermer
 Concentration, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Concéntré, *vn.* concentrer
 Concoctrie, *a.* concentrique
 Conceivable, intelligible
 Conception, conception, *f.*
 Conceit, *va.* toucher, con-
 corner ; intéresser ; im-
 porter
 — one's self, se chagriner
 —, *s.* affaire, *f.* intérêt, *m.*
 Concerned, *a.* en peine, af-
 fligé, *c.*
 Concerning, *pr.* touchant
 Concernment, *s.* intérêt, *m.*
 Concert, *va.* concorder
 Concert, *s.* concert, *m.*
 Concession, concession, *f.*
 Conceitively, *ad.* par voie
 de concession
 Conch, *s.* conque, *f.*
 Conciliate, *va.* concilier
 Conciliation, *s.* —tion, *f.*

Conciliator, —teur, trice
 Conciliatory, *a.* conciliatoire,
 pacifique [*c.*]
 Conclude, *a.* conclure, *c.* abréger
 Conclude, *ad.* succinctement
 Conclusion, *s.* brièveté, *f.*
 Conclude, *va.* conclure ; in-
 férer ; fixer ; déterminer ;
 se résoudre ; pour conclu-
 sion
 Conclude, *a.* décisif, *ve.*
 concluant, *c.* [*f.*]
 Conclusion, *s.* conclusion, *f.*
 Conclusive, *a.* concluant, *c.*
 final, *e.* décisif, *ve.*
 Conclusively, *ad.* pour con-
 clusion
 Concoct, *vn.* digérer ; cuire
 Concoction, *s.* —tion, diges-
 tion, *f.*
 Concoctance, —tance
 Concoctant, *a.* accompagnant,
c. qui accompagne
 Concord, *s.* accord, *m.* con-
 corde, union, harmonie, *f.*
 Concord, *vn.* s'accorder [*f.*]
 Concordance, s. concordance
 Concordant, *a.* à l'unisson,
 conforme
 Concordate, *s.* concordat, ac-
 cord, *m.*
 Concourse, *f.* concours, *m.*
 Concret, *a.* concret, *c.* figé, *c.*
 Concret, *s.* concret, *m.*
 Concretion, —tion ; compo-
 sition, *f.* mélange, *m.* [*m.*]
 Concupiscence, concubinage,
 Concupiscence, concubine, *f.*
 Concupiscence, *va.* frôler aux
 pieds [voitise, *f.*]
 Concupiscence, —tence, con-
 cupiscence, *a.* —cible
 Concur, *v.* concourir ; con-
 venir
 Concurrence, *s.* —ce, *f.* con-
 cours ; consentement ; rap-
 port, *m.* [leur, *m.*]
 Concurrent, —rent, compéti-
 —, *a.* concurrent, *c.*
 Concurrently, *ad.* concu-
 rentment [action, *f.*]
 Concussion, *s.* secousse ; ex-
 cès, *m.* condamner ; bld-
 mer ; reprendre
 Condemnable, condamnable
 Condemnation, *s.* condamna-
 tion, *f.*

Condamnation, *s.* condamnation, *f.*
 Condense, *va.* condenser, *t.* — *a.* denser [paissir]
 Condénity, *s.* densité, *f.*
 Condescend, *vn.* condescendre ; daigner
 Condescendance, *s.* —dancer
 Condescending, *a.* —cendant, *e.*
 Condescendingly, *ad.* obligeamment
 Condescension, *s.* condescendance, *f.* [mérité, *e.*
 Condis, *a.* proportionné, *e.*
 Condition, *s.* —tion, *f.* état, *m.*
 Condition, *v.* faire un accord
 Conditionnel, *a.* conditionnel, *le.* hypothétique
 Conditionally, *ad.* conditionnellement
 Conditional, *a.* stipulé, *e.*
 Conditioned, *a.* conditionné, *e.*
 Condolatory, *a.* de condoléance
 Condole, *v.* condoloir, prendre part, faire des compliments de condoléance
 Condolence, condoléance, *f.*
 Conduce, *vn.* contribuer, servir
 Conducive, *a.* utile, propre
 Conduciveness, *s.* utilité, *f.*
 Conduct, conduite ; *f.* procédé, *m.* [ner]
 Conduet, *va.* conduire, *me.*
 Conductor, *s.* conducteur, *m.*
 Conductress, conductrice, *f.*
 Conduit, conduit, canal, *m.*
 Cone, cône, *m.*
 Confabulate, *vn.* s'entretenir
 Confabulation, *s.* entretien, *m.*
 Confession, confession, *confession*, *f.*
 Confessioner, confesseur, *e.*
 Confederaey, confédération ; ligue, cabale ; alliance, *f.*
 Considerate, *va.* et liguier ; conspirer
 —, *a.* confédéré, *e.*
 Considerates, *s.* alliés, *m.* pl.
 Confederation, ligue, *f.*
 Conder, *v.* conférer ; revêtir ; s'aboucher
 Conference, *s.* conférence, *f.*
 Pourparler, *m.*
 Confe, *v.* confesser, avouer
 Confessedly, *ad.* ouvertement

Confessing, *s.* confession, *f.*
 avoué, *m.*
 Confession, confession, *f.*
 — (go to), aller à confesse
 — chair, confessionnal, *m.*
 Confessor, *s.* confesseur, *m.*
 Confidant, *a.* confident, *a.*
 Confide, *vn.* se fier à, se reposer sur, faire fond
 Confidence, *s.* confiance ; hardiesse, *f.*
 Confident, confident, *e.*
 Confident, *a.* effronté, *e.* assuré, *e.*
 Confidential, *a.* sûr, *e.* fidèle
 Confidently, *ad.* hardiment, pour certain
 Confidenceless, *s.* hardiesse, *f.*
 Confiding, *a.* assuré, *e.*
 Configuration, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 aspect, *m.* [ornes, *f.* pl.
 Confines, confins, *m.* pl.
 Confine, *v.* confiner ; modifier ; retenir ; emprisonner
 Confine one's self, *vr.* se borner
 Confineless, *a.* illimité, *e.*
 Confinement, *s.* emprisonnement ; exil, *m.* contrainte, *f.*
 Confinity, proximité, *f.*
 Confir, *va.* confirmer
 Confirmation, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Confirmer, *s.* qui confirme
 Confiscable, *a.* confiscable
 Confiscate, *va.* confisquer
 Confiscation, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Confiture, confiture
 Conflagration, embrasement, incendie, *m.*
 Conflict, *v.* combattre, lutter
 —, *s.* conflit, combat, *m.*
 Confluence, confluent, *m.* affluence, *f.* concours, *m.*
 Confluent, *a.* confluent, *e.*
 Conflux, *v.* confluent, *m.*
 — of people, foule, *f.*
 Conform, *a.* conforme
 —, *va.* conformer
 —, *vn.* se conformer
 Conformable, *a.* conforme
 Conformably, *ad.* conformément
 Confirmation, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Conformist, conformiste, *m.*
 Conformity, conformité, *f.*
 Confound, *va.* confondre ; rétrograder ; — embrousser ;

rendre confus ; déseoir ; troubler [fac.
 Confounded, *a.* confondu, *e.*
 Confoundedly, *ad.* terriblement [m.
 Confounder, *s.* destructeur ;
 Confront, *va.* confronter, conférer, comparer
 Confronting, *s.* confrontation, *f.*
 Confuse, *va.* déconcerter
 Confused, *a.* confus, *e.* mêlé, *e.*
 Confusedly, *ad.* confusément
 Confusedness, *s.* désordre, *m.*
 Confusion, confusion ; ruine ;
 f. embarras, *m.*
 Confutable, *a.* qui se peut refuter
 Confutation, *s.* réfutation, *f.*
 Confute, *va.* réfuter
 Conge, *s.* permission, *f.* salut, *m.* [gê
 —, *vn.* saluer ; prendre congé
 Congeal, congeler, se prendre
 Congealable, *a.* congelable, gluant, *e.* [f.
 Congealation, *s.* congélation,
 Congénial, *a.* semblable
 Conger, congre, *m.*
 Conglinate, *va.* conglutiner ; se color ; se joindre
 Conglutination, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Congratulate, *va.* féliciter
 Congratulation, *s.* félicitation, *f.* [station
 Congratulatory, *a.* de félicité
 Congregate, *va.* assembler
 —, *a.* assemblé, *e.*
 Congregation, *s.* —tion, assemblée, *f.* [blés
 Congregational, *a.* d'assemblée, *m.*
 Congress, *s.* congrès, *m.*
 Congruence, congruité, *f.*
 Congruent, *a.* congru, *e.* conforme
 Congruity, *s.* congruité, *f.*
 Congruously, *ad.* convenablement
 Conic, *a.* conique [ment
 Conjector, *s.* celui qui conjecture [a
 Conjectural, *a.* conjectural,
 Conjecturally, *ad.* par conjecture
 Conjecture, *va.* conjecturer ; augurer ; deviner
 —, *s.* conjecture, *f.* [reces
 Conjecturer, devin, devine
 Conjecturing, conjecture, *f.*

Conjoin, *v.* *conjoindre, lier, joindre, unir* [*e.*]
 Conjoint, *a.* *conjoint, e. uni.*
 Conjointly, *ad.* *conjointement*
 Conjugal, *a.* *conjugal, e.*
 Conjugally, *ad.* *—galement*
 Conjugate, *va.* *conjuguer*
 Conjugation, *s.* *conjugaison, f.* [*nion*]
 Conjunction, *conjonction*; *u.*
 Conjunctive, *a.* *conjonctif, ve.* [*ment*]
 Conjunctively, *ad.* *conjointe-*
 Conjunctly, *conjointement*
 Conjunction, *s.* *conjoncture, f.*
 Conjuración, *—tion, f.* *com-*
plot; enchantement, charme,
pl.
 Conjure, *v.* *conjurér; caba-*
ler; évoquer; ensorceler;
charmer
 Conjurér, *s.* *sorcier, e. joueur*
de passe-passe, m.
 Conjuring, *s.* *enchantement,*
charme, m.
 — *np.* *évocation, f.*
 — *book, grimoire, m.*
 Connéct, *va.* *joindre, lier,*
unir [*nexion*]
 Connéctively, *ad.* *en con-*
nexion, s. *liaison; can-*
nexion, f.
 Connivance, *connivence*
 Connive, *v.* *connivir; tolérer*
 Connaisseur, *s.* *connoisseur*
 Connubial, *a.* *conjugal, e.* [*m.*]
 Conquer, *v.* *vaincre, domp-*
ter; conquérir
 Conquerable, *a.* *domptable*
 Conquering, *a.* *victorieux, se.*
 —, *s.* *conquête, f.*
 Conqueror, *vainqueur, con-*
quérant, m.
 Conquest, *conquête, f.*
 Consanguineous, *a.* *—guin, e.*
 Consanguinity, *s.* *—nité, f.*
 Conscience, *conscience*
 Conscientious, *a.* *conscien-*
tieux, se. équitable
 Conscientiously, *ad.* *consci-*
entieusement
 Conscientiousness, *s.* *équité, f.*
 Conscienceable, *a.* *raisonnable,*
juste [*f.*]
 Conscienceableness, *s.* *justice,*
Conscienceably, ad. *équitable-*
ment
 Conscious, *a.* *sensible*

Consciously, *ad.* *sincèrement*
 Conscienceousness, *s.* *sentiment*
intérieur, m. *conscience, f.*
 Consecrate, *va.* *consacrer*
 Consecration, *s.* *—tion, f.*
 — of a bishop, *sacre, m.*
 Consecratory, *corollaire*
 Consecution, *succession, f.*
 Consecutive, *a.* *consécutif, ve.*
de suite
 Consecutively, *ad.* *—vement*
 Consént, *consentement, aveu,*
—, a. *consentant, e.* [*m.*]
 —, *vn.* *consentir*
 Conséntaneous, *a.* *conforme*
 Consénting, *consentant, e.*
 —, *s.* *consentement, m.*
 Consequence, *—quence, suite,*
importance, f.
 Consequent, *a.* *conséquent, e.*
 —, *s.* *suite, f.* [*ve.*]
 Consequential, *a.* *consécutif,*
 Consequentially, *ad.* *consec-*
utivement; conséquemment
 Consequently, *par consé-*
quent
 Conservable, *a.* *de garde*
 Conservancy, *s.* *conservation.*
 Conservation, *—tion* [*f.*]
 Conservator, *—vateur, rice.*
 Conservatory, *—vatoire, m.*
 Conserve, *conserve, f.*
 —, *va.* *conserver; confire*
 Consider, *considérer; exam-*
iner; avoir égard; son-
ger; se représenter; recon-
naître; estimer
 Considerable, *a.* *considérable*
 Considerableness, *s.* *impor-*
tance, f.
 Considerably, *ad.* *considéra-*
blement
 Considerate, *a.* *discret, e.*
 Considerately, *ad.* *discréte-*
ment
 Considerateness, *s.* *discré-*
tion; réflexion; attention, f.
 Consideration, *—tion; cause;*
récompense, f. *égard, m.*
 Considerer, *examineur, m.*
 Considering, *a.* *pensif, ve.*
judicieux, se. avisé, e. sage
 —, *ad.* *vu, en égard; vu que*
 Consign, *va.* *consigner*
 Consignment, *s.* *consigna-*
tion, f. [*corder*]
 Consist, *vn.* *consister, s'ac-*
 Consistence, *s.* *consistence;*

conformité, f. *rapport, m.*
compatibilité, f.
 Consistent, *a.* *conforme, com-*
patible, plausible, ferme,
constant, e.
 Consistently, *ad.* *conséquem-*
ment; convenablement
 Consistorial, *a.* *consistorial, e.*
 Consistory, *s.* *consistoire, m.*
 Consolable, *a.* *consolable*
 Consolation, *s.* *consolation, f.*
 Consolatory, *a.* *consolant, e.*
 Consóle, *va.* *soulager*
 Consóle, *s.* *console, f.*
 Consolidate, *vn.* *consolider*
 Consolidation, *s.* *—tion, con-*
jonction; réunion, f.
 Consonance, *consonance;*
rime; conformité
 Consonant, *a.* *conforme*
 —, *s.* *consonne, f.*
 —, *ad.* *selon, suivant*
 Consonantly, *conformément*
 Consonous, *a.* *consonnant, e.*
 Consort, *s.* *compagnon, m.*
 — of music, *concert*
 — (wife of a great person),
épouse, f. [*lat, m.*]
 Consortship, *vaiseau mate-*
consort, vn. *s'associer*
 Conspiracy, *s.* *éminence; é-*
vidence, f.
 Conspicuous, *a.* *éminent, e.*
visible [*lence*]
 Conspicuously, *ad.* *par excel-*
 Conspicuousness, *s.* *célébrité,*
renommée, f.
 Conspiracy, *conspiration*
 Conspirator, *conspirateur, m.*
 Conspire, *vn.* *conspirer*
 Conspirer, *s.* *conjuré, e.*
 Conspiring, *conjuración, f.*
 Constable, *connetable, m.*
 Constableness, *connetable, f.*
 Constancy, *constance; ser-*
meté [*table*]
 Constant, *a.* *constant, e. du-*
 Constantly, *ad.* *constamment,*
résolument; fermement
 Constellate, *va.* *se former en*
constellation
 Constellation, *s.* *—tion, f.*
 Consternation, *—tion, terreur*
 Constituent, *a.* *constituant, e.*
 —, *s.* *conmettant, m.*
 Constitute, *va.* *constituer*
établir, nommer
 Constituter, *s.* *qui constitue*

- Constitution, *-tion*; *complexion*, *f.* *tempérament*, *m.* [*aux lois*
 Constitutional, *a.* *conferme*
 Constitutive, *a.* *constituant*, *f.* [*forcer*
 Constrain, *v.* *contraindre*
 Construable, *a.* *contraignable* [*à contre cœur*
 Construable, *ad.* *par force*
 Constrainer, *s.* *celui qui contraint* [*f.*
 Contraint, *contrainte*; *gêne*
 Constriction, *s.* *contriction*, *f.*
 Constraining, *a.* *astreignant*, *e.*
 Construct, *va.* *construire*
 Construction, *s.* *-tion*, *f.* [*édifice*; *sens*, *m.* [*v.*
 Constructive, *a.* *explicatif*
 Constructure, *s.* *édifice*, *m.*
 Construe, *va.* *construire*, *expliquer*
 Construing, *s.* *construction*, *f.* [*arrangement*, *m.*
 Consubstantial, *a.* *consubstantiel*, *le.*
 Consubstantiality, *s.* *consubstantialité*, *f.*
 Consubstantiate, *va.* *consubstantier*
 Consubstantiation, *s.* *consubstantiation*, *f.*
 Consul, *s.* *consul*, *m.*
 Consular, *a.* *consulaire*
 Consularship, *s.* *consular*, *m.*
 Consult, *v.* *consulter*; *délibérer*
 —, *s.* *consulté*, *m.* [*ration*, *f.*
 Consultation, *-tion*, *délibération*
 Consulter, *consultant*, *m.*
 Consumable, *a.* *fongible*
 Consuë, *v.* *consumer*, *ruiner*; *dissiper*
 — away, *se consumer* [*rice*, *f.*
 Consuming, *s.* *disrupteur*
 Consuming, *consummation*, *f.*
 —, *a.* *consument*
 Consummate, *consummé*, *e.*
 Consummate, *va.* *consommer*
 Consummation, *s.* *consommation*, *f.*
 Consumption, *consumption*; *pulmonie*; *consumation*, *f.*
 Consumptive, *a.* *pulmonique*, *faible*
 Contact, *s.* *contact*, *le toucher*, *m.*
 Contaction, *attouchement*
- Contagion, *contagion*, *porte*, *f.*
 Contagious, *a.* *contagieux*, *sc.*
 Contagiousness, *s.* *qualité contagieuse*, *contagion*, *f.*
 Contain, *v.* *contenir*, *tenir*; *réprimer*; *retenir*
 Containable, *a.* *qui peut contenir* [*souiller*
 Contaminate, *va.* *polluer*
 Contamination, *s.* *souillure*
 Contem, *va.* *mépriser* [*f.*
 Contemner, *s.* *qui méprise*
 Contemplate, *contempler*
 Contemplation, *s.* *-tion*, *f.*
 Contemplative, *a.* *-platif*, *v.* [*spéculation*
 Contemplatively, *ad.* *par*
 Contemplator, *s.* *contemplateur*, *m.*
 Contempt, *mépris*; *dédain* — of the court, *contumace*, *f.* [*défait*, *m.*
 Contemporary, *a.* *contemporain*, *m.*
 Contemptible, *a.* *méprisable*
 Contemptibleness, *s.* *vileté*, *f.* [*pris*
 Contemptibly, *ad.* *avec mépris*
 Contemptuous, *a.* *altier*, *e.* [*méprisant*, *c.*
 — word, *terme offensant*, *m.*
 Contemptuously, *ad.* *avec dédain* [*fièrement*, *f.*
 Contemptuousness, *s.* *fierté*
 Contend, *v.* *contester*, *disputer*; *débattre* [*court bâton*
 — for mastery, *tirer au*
 — (maintain), *soutenir*, *assurer*, *maintenir*; *prétendre*
 Contender, *s.* *contestant*, *m.*
 Contending, *a.* *contendant*, *e.*
 Contension, *s.* *effort*, *m.*
 Content, *a.* *content*, *e.* *satisfait*, *e.*
 —, *v.* *contenter*; *satisfaire*
 —, *s.* *contentement*, *m.*
 — grandeur, *étendue*, *f.*
 Contented, *a.* *satisfait*, *e.* [*content*, *e.*
 Contentedly, *ad.* *patiemment*
 Contentedness, *s.* *contentement*, *m.*
 Contentious, *s.* *dispute*, *f.* [*sc.*
 Contentions, *a.* *contentieux*
 Contentiously, *ad.* *contentieusement*, *avec aigreur*
 Contentiousness, *s.* *humeur querelleuse*, *f.* [*débat*, *m.*
- Contentless, *a.* *mécontent*, *e.* [*difficile*
 Contentment, *s.* *satisfaction*, *f.* [*plaisir*, *m.*
 Contents, *s.* *le contenu*
 Contest, *vn.* *contester*
 —, *s.* *contestation*, *f.* [*débat*, *m.*
 Contestable, *a.* *contestable*, *douteux*, *euse*
 Context, *l'enchaînement*, *le tissu*, *m.* [*la liaison*, *f.*
 —, *a.* *enchaîné*, *e.* [*lié*, *e.*
 Contexture, *s.* *contexture*, *f.*
 Contiguity, *contiguïté*
 Contiguous, *a.* *contigu*, *e.*
 Contiguously, *ad.* *en contiguïté*
 Contiguoussness, *s.* *contiguïté*, *f.* [*voisinage*, *m.*
 Continence, *continence*, *f.* [*chaste*
 Continent, *a.* *continental*, *e.* —, *s.* *continent*, *m.*
 Continently, *ad.* *modérément*; *châtement*
 Contingency, *s.* *casualité*, *f.*
 Contingent, *a.* *casuel*, *le.*
 Contingent, *s.* *casualité*, *f.* [*contingent*, *m.*
 Contingently, *ad.* *casuellement*
 Continual, *a.* *continu*, *le.*
 Continually, *ad.* *continuellement*
 Continuance, *s.* *durée*; *f.* [*délai*; *sejour*, *m.*
 Continuation, *-tion*, *f.* [*m.*
 Continuator, *continuator*, *m.*
 Continue, *v.* *continuer*, *persister*, *durer*; *prolonger*; *perpétuer*; *conserver*
 — (abide), *sejourner*, *demeurer*
 — (carry on), *continuer*, *poursuivre*, *pousser*
 Continued, *a.* *continuel*, *le.* [*continu*, *e.*
 Continuedly, *ad.* *toujours*
 Continuity, *s.* *continuité*, *f.*
 Continuous, *a.* *continu*, *e.*
 Contrition, *s.* *contrition*, *f.*
 Contour, *contour*, *m.*
 Contra, *pr.* *d'autre part*
 Contraband, *a.* *de contrebande*
 —, *s.* *contrebande*, *f.*
 Contract, *v.* *contracter*; *convenir*; *amasser*; *abréger*; *resserrer*; *rétrécir*; *plier*

- Cook, cuisinier, c.*
Cook (who keeps a shop),
rôtisseur, m.
Cook, (in a ship), le coq
Cook-room, (in a ship), foyer
Cook-shop, rôtisserie, f.
Cook-maid, servante de cui-
sière, v. appeler, f. m.
Cookery, c. la cuisine, f.
Cool, v. rafraîchir; abattre;
ralentir; relâcher; dimen-
uer [fraîche]
Cool, a. froid, c. frais
Cool, s. fraîcheur; f. frais,
m. [m.]
Cooler, réfrigérant; brassin.
Cooling, a. rafraîchissant, c.
Cooling, s. rafraîchissement;
ralentissement, m.
Coolly, ad. de sang froid
Coolness, s. fraîcheur, f. frais,
Coon, sing, m. [m.]
Coomb, mesure de bled, f.
Coop, poulailler, m. mue, f.
Coop, v. claquemurer; en-
fermer
Cooper, tonnelier, m. [vin]
Cooper, (wine), marchand de
Cooperage, tonnerie, f.
Co-operate, v. coopérer
Co-operation, s. coopération,
f. [v.]
Co-operative, a. coopératif,
Co-operator, s. coopérateur,
trice.
Co-ordinate, a. de même rang
Co-ordination, s. état d'égalité,
m.
Copartner, collègue, associé
Copartnership, association, f.
Cope, chape; voûte
Cope, v. faire tête à; avan-
cer; troquer
Copier, copiste, m.
Coping, chaperon; faite; choc
Copious, a. abondant, c. co-
pieux, se. riche
Copiously, ad. copieusement,
à foison
Copist, s. copiste, m.
Copiousness, s. abondance, f.
Coppel, coupelle
Copper, cuivre, m.
Copper, (large boiler), chau-
dierre, f.
Copper-colour, barané, c.
Copper-nose, nez coupérose,
Coppers, coupérose, f. [m.]
- Copper-plate, taille douce*
Coppersmith, chaudronnier,
m.
Coppy, a. goût de cuivre
Coppice, copse, s. taillis, m.
Copulative, a. copulatif, ve.
Copy, s. copie; f. exemple;
exemplaire, m.
Copybook, cahier, m.
Copyhold, terre qui relève
d'un fief, f.
Copyholder, tenancier, c.
Copy, v. copier, transcrire;
imiter [m.]
Copyright, s. droit de copie,
Coquet, v. coqueter
Coquetry, s. coquetterie, f.
Coquette, coquette
Coquettish, a. coquet, te.
Coral, s. corail, m.
Coral, (child's), hochet
Corals, pl. coraux
Coraline, a. corallin, c.
Corde, corde, f.
— maker, cordier, m.
— of wood, corde de bois, f.
Corde, v. corder [m.]
Cordage, s. cordage, funin,
— of a cannon, combreau
Cordelier, cordelier, c.
Cordial, cordial, m.
Cordial, a. cordial, c. sincère
Cordiality, s. cordialité, f.
Cordially, ad. cordialement
Cordon, cordon, m.
Cordovan leather, corduan
Cordwainer, cordonnier
Core, tragon
Coriander, s. coriandre, f.
Cork, liège, m.
— (stopple), bouchon (drez, f.)
Corking-pin, épingle à bras
Corkscrew, tire-bouchon, m.
Cork, v. boucher
Cormorant, s. cormorant, m.
Corn, ble ou bled
Corn on the foot, cor
Corn-chandler, grenetier, c.
Corn-cutter, coupeur de cors
Corn-flower, bluet, aubifoin
Corn-sallet, doucette, mâche,
Corn-loft, grenier, m. [f.]
Corn of salt, grain de sel, m.
Corn-field, champ
Corn-rose, coquelicot
Corn-trade, commerce de blé
Corn-merchant, marchand
de blé
- Corn, saupoudrer, saier*
Cornel berry, cornouille, f.
— tree, cornouiller, m.
Cornelian-stone, cornaline, f.
Córner, s. coin, angle, m. en-
coignure, f. [f.]
Corner-stone, pierre de coin
Corner-house, maison du coin
Córners (of rivers), détours,
m. pl.
Córner-wise, ad. à angles
Córnet, s. cornette, m.
Córnet (musical instrument)
cornet
— (head-dress), cornette, f.
Córnicé, corniche; gouttière,
f.
Cornu-copia, s. corne d'abon-
dance, f.
Corollary, s. corollaire, m.
Coronation, s. couronnement,
sacre, m.
Córone, greffier de police, m.
Córonet, couronne de sei-
gneur, f.
Córporal, corporal, m.
Córporal, a. corporel, le.
Corporality, s. corporéité, f.
Córporally, ad. corporelle-
ment [corps]
Córporate, a. uni en un
— body, s. communauté f.
Corporation, communauté;
municipalité, ville munici-
pale, f. corps de ville, m.
Corps, s. corps, régiment, m.
Corps de-guard, corps de
garde
Corpse, cadavre, corps mort
Córpsencry, corsage, m.,
grossier; corpulence, f.
Córpsulent, a. replet, te. do-
du, c.
Córpuscule, corpuscule, m.
Córpuscular, a. corpuscu-
laire
Corrèct, a. correct, c.
Corrèct, v. corriger; chât-
ier, f.
—, ad. correctement
Corrèction, s. —tion; puni-
tion, f. châtiement, m.
Corrèctive, a. s. correctif
Corrèctly, ad. correctement
Corrèctness, s. exactitude, f.
Corrèctor, correcteur, m.
— of the staple, clerc ou
commis d'un magasin

Contrast, *s. contrat ; pacte ; m.* [ment, m.
 Contractedness, *resserre*
 Contracting, *a. s. contractant, e.*
 Contraction, *s. —tion, f. retrecissement ; abrégé, pré-*
cis, m.
 Contractor, *contractant, e.*
 Contradict, *va. contredire,*
contrarier ; répugner à
 Contradiction, *s. —tion, f.*
 Contradictory, *contredisant, e.*
 Contradictory, *a. contrari-*
ant, s. contradictoire
 Contradistinguish, *va. diffé-*
rencier
 Contrariety, *s. contrariété, f.*
 Contrarily, *ad. au contraire*
 Contrariwise, *autrement*
 Contrary, *a. contraire, oppo-*
sé, e.
 Contrary, *pr. contraire, con-*
tre, autrement
 —, *s. contraire, m.*
 Contrast, *contrast, petit dif-*
férend
 Contrast, *va. contraster*
 Contravene, *vn. contrevenir*
 Contravener, *s. contreven-*
nant, m. [f.
 Contravention, *s. opposition*
 Contributory, *a. tributaire*
 Contribute, *va. contribuer*
 Contribution, *s. —tion, f.*
 Contributions, *exactions,*
contributions, pl. f.
 Contributor, *contribuant, e.*
 Contributory, *a. tributaire,*
sujet, te. [lent, e.
 Contribute, *contrit, e. pénit-*
 Contriteness, *s. contrition, f.*
 Contrition, *contrition [resse*
 Contrivance, *invention, ad-*
 Contrive, *vn. inventer ; ima-*
giner ; pratiquer ; ménager ;
tramer ; méditer ; concer-
ner ; faire
 Contrived, *a. inventé, e. &c*
 Contrivement, *s. invention, f.*
 Contriver, *inventeur, rice.*
 Contrôl, *pouvoir ; contrôle ;*
m. contradiction, f.
 Contrôl, *vn. gouverner, con-*
trôler, [trôle
 Contrôlable, *a. sujet à con-*
 Contrôller, *s. contrôleur ; in-*
tendant ; réformateur, m.

Contrôllership, *charge de*
contrôleur, intendance, &
 Contrôlment, *coërcition*
 Controversial, *a. de contro-*
verse
 Controversy, *s. controverse ;*
dispute ; f. différend, m.
 Controvert, *v. disputer, con-*
tester
 Controvertible, *a. —tible*
 Controvertist, *a. contover-*
siste, m. [sant, e.
 Contumacious, *a. désobéis-*
 Contumaciously, *ad. opiniâ-*
trement [tricté, f.
 Contumaciousness, *s. opiniâ-*
 Contumacy, *obstination ; con-*
tumace
 Contumelious, *a. outrageux,*
se. diffamatoire
 Contumeliously, *ad. injuri-*
eusement [front, m.
 Contumely, *s. outrage, af-*
 Contusion, *contusion, f.*
 Convalescence, *—cence*
 Convalescent, *a. —cent, e.*
 Convénable, *—ble*
 Convène, *va. convoquer*
 —, *vn. s'assembler*
 Convénience, *s. commodité,*
justesse, f.
 Convénient, *a. commode, con-*
forme
 Convéniently, *ad. commodé-*
ment ; conformément ; à
propos
 Couvent, *s. couvent, m.*
 —, *v. assigner, citer* [m.
 Convéniciele, *s. conventicule,*
 Convénition, *—tion ; assem-*
blée, f. accord, m.
 Convénitional, *a. convention-*
nel, le. [lionaire
 Convénionary, *a. conven-*
 Convénioner, *s. membre*
d'une assemblée, m.
 Convénional, *—uel, religieux,*
m. [le
 Convénual, *a. conventuel,*
 Convérge, *v. converger*
 Convérger, *p. convergent, e.*
 Convértable, *a. sociable, de*
bonne conversation
 Convértable, *ad. honnête-*
ment
 Convérstant, *a. versé, e.*
 Conversation, *s. —tion, f. en-*
tretien ; commerce, m.

Conversation, *a. qui a rap-*
port à la société
 Converse, *v. converser, s'en-*
tretienir
 —, *s. entretien, m. habi-*
tude, conversation, f.
 Conversely, *ad. mutuellement*
 Conversion, *s. conversion, f.*
 Convertive, *a. sociable*
 Convert, *s. converti, e.*
 Convert, *va. convertir*
 Convertible, *a. convertible,*
divisible
 Convertibly, *ad. réciproque-*
ment
 Convex, *a. convexe* [bé, e.
 Convexed, *a. convexe, bom-*
 Convexedly, *ad. en convexe*
 Convexity, *s. convexité, f.*
 Convexly, *ad. en convexe*
 Convexness, *s. convexité, f.*
 Convoy, *va. transporter ; en-*
voyer, s'annoncer
 — away, *emporter*
 Convéyance, *s. transport, m.*
 — (vehicle), *voiture, f.*
 Convéyancer, *notaire, m.*
 Convéyer, *qui transporte*
 Convict, *va. convaincre*
 Convict, *s. accusé, e.*
 Convicted, *a. convaincu, e.*
 Conviction, *s. conviction, f.*
 Convictive, *a. convainquant,*
 Convinee, *va. convaincre* [e.
 Convincible, *a. incontestable,*
certain, e.
 Convincingly, *a. d'une ma-*
nière convainquante
 Convivial, *a. sociable, joy-*
eux, euse.
 Conundrum, *s. jeu de mots,*
m. pointe, f.
 Convocate, *va. convoquer,*
assembler [synode, m.
 Convocation, *convocation, f.*
 Convôke, *va. convoquer*
 Convolution, *s. —tion, f.*
 Couvoy, *va. convoier, ex-*
corter [corte, f.
 Convoy, *s. convoi, m. ex-*
 Convulse, *va. ravir, enlever*
 Convulsion, *s. convulsion, f.*
 Convulsive, *a. convulsif, re.*
 Coney-burrow, *clapier, ter-*
rier, m.
 Coney-warren, *garenne, f.*
 Coo, *vn. gémir, roucouler*
 Coëging, *s. gémissement, m.*

- Cook, cuisinier, c.**
Cook (who keeps a shop),
rôtisseur, m.
Cook, (in a ship), le cog
Cook-room, (in a ship), foyer
Cook-shop, rôtisserie, f.
Cook-maid, servante de cuisine
Cook, va. appointer [fine
Cookery, a. la cuisine, f.
Cool, va. rafraîchir; abattre;
ralentir; rafraîchir; diminuer [fraîche
Cool, a. froid, c. frais,
Cool, s. fraîcheur; f. frais,
m. [m.
Cooler, réfrigérant; brassin.
Cooling, a. rafraîchissant, c.
Cooling, s. rafraîchissement;
ralentissement, m.
Coolly, ad. de sang froid
Coolness, s. froideur, f. frais,
Coom, sang, m. [m.
Coomb, mesure de bled, f.
Coop, poulailler, m. mue, f.
Coop, v. claquemurer; en-
fermer
Cooper, tonnelier, m. [vin
Cooper, (wine), marchand de
Cooperage, tonnerie, f.
Co-öperate, vn. coopérer
Co-opération, s. coopération,
f. [ve.
Co-öperative, a. coopératif,
Co-öperator, s. coopérateur,
trice.
Co-ördinate, a. de même rang
Co-örtination, s. état d'égalité,
m.
Copartner, collègue, associé
Copartnership, association, f.
Cope, chape; voûte
Cope, vn. faire tête à; avan-
cer; traquer
Cöpier, copiste, m.
Cöping, chäperon; faite; choc
Cöpioux, a. abondant, c. co-
pieux, oc. riche
Cöpiously, ad. copieusement,
à foison
Cöpist, s. copiste, m.
Cöpioussness, s. abondance, f.
Cöppel, coupelle
Cöpper, cuivre, m.
Cöpper, (large boiler), chau-
dière, f.
Cöpper-colour, basané, c.
Cöpper-nose, nez couperosé,
Cöppers, couperose, f. [m.,
- Cöpper-plate, taille d'ours**
Cöppersmith, chaudronnier,
m.
Cöppery, a. goût de cuivre
Cöppice, copse, s. taillis, m.
Cöpulative, a. copulatif, ve.
Cöpy, s. copie; f. exemple;
exemplaire, m.
Cöpybook, cahier, m.
Cöpyhold, terre qui relève
d'un fief, f.
Cöpyholder, tenancier, c.
Cöpy, va. copier, transcrire;
imiter [m.
Cöpyright, s. droit de copie,
Coquet, v. coqueter
Cöquetz, s. coquetterie, f.
Coquette, coquette
Coquettish, a. coquet, te.
Cöral, s. corail, m.
Cöral, (child's), hochet
Cöral, pl. coraux
Cöraline, a. coralin, c.
Cord, corde, f.
— maker, cordier, m.
— of wood, corde de bois, f.
Cord, va. corder [m.
Cördage, s. cordage, funin,
— of a cannon, combteau
Cordelier, cordelier, c.
Cördial, cordial, m.
Cördial, a. cordial, c. sincère
Cördiality, s. cordialité, f.
Cördially, ad. cordialement
Cördon, cordon, m.
Cördovan leather, corduan
Cördwainax, cordonnier
Core, tragon
Coriander, s. coriandre, f.
Cork, liège, m.
— (stoppie), bouchon fêré, f.
Cörking-pin, épingle à brass-
er
Cörkscrew, tire-bouchon, m.
Cork, va. boucher
Cörmorant, s. cormorant, m.
Corn, ble ou bled
Corn on the foot, cor
Corn-chandler, grenetier, c.
Corn-cutter, coupeur de cors
Corn-flower, bluet, auboin
Corn-mallet, marteau, mêche,
Corn-lost granier, m. [f.
Corn of salt, grain de sel, m.
Corn-field, champ
Corn-rose, coquelicot
Corn-trade, commerce de blé
Corn-merchant, marchand
de blé
- Corn, saupoudrer, saier**
Cörnel berry, cornouille, f.
— tree, cornouiller, m.
Cörnehäns-stone, cornaline, f.
Cörner, s. coin, angle, m. es-
coignurr, f. [f.
Cornerstone, pierre de coin,
Corner-house, maison du coin
Cörners (of rivers), détours,
m. pl.
Cörner-wise, ad. à angles
Cörnet, s. cornette, m.
Cörnet (musical instrument)
cornet
— (head-dress), cornette, f.
Cörnice, corniche; goutière,
f.
Cornu-cöpia, s. corne d'abon-
dance, f.
Coröliary, s. corollaire, m.
Coronätion, s. couronnement,
sacre, m.
Cöroneur, greffier de police, m.
Cöronet, couronne de sei-
gneur, f.
Corporal, corporal, m.
Corporal, a. corporel, le.
Corporality, s. corporéité, f.
Corporally, ad. corporelle-
ment [corps
Corporate, a. uni en un
— body, s. communauté f.
Corporation, communauté;
municipalité, ville muni-
ci-pale, f. corps de ville, m.
Corps, s. corps, régiment, m.
Corps de-guard, corps de
garde
Corps, cadavre, corps mort
Cörpulence, corsage, m.,
grosseur; corpulence, f.
Cörpulent, a. replet, te. de-
du, c.
Cörpuscule, corpuscule, m.
Corpuscular, a. corpuscu-
laire
Corrèct, a. correct, c.
Corrèct, va. corriger; chä-
tier, f.
—, ad. correctement
Corrèction, s. —tion; puni-
tion, f. châtiement, m.
Corrèctive, a. s. correctif
Corrèctly, ad. correctement
Corrèctness, s. exactitude, f.
Corrèctor, correcteur, m.
— of the staple, clerc ou
comptais d'un magasin

Corrélatif, *a. corrélatif*, *ve.*
 Corrélativeness, *s. corrélation*, *f.*
 Correspond, *vn. correspondre*
 Correspondence, *s. correspondance*, *f.* [*dant, e.*]
 Correspondent, *s. correspond*
 Correspondent, *a. conforme*
 Corridor, *s. —dor*, *m.*
 Corrigible, *a. punissable*
 Corroborant, *a. fortifiant*, *e.*
 Corroborate, *va corroborer*
 Corroborative, *a. corroborative*
 Corrode, *va. corroder* [*tif, ve.*]
 Corrodible, *a. qui peut être corrodé* [*geant, e.*]
 Corroding, *corrosif*, *ve. rongeant*
 Corrosion, *s. corrosion*, *f.*
 Corrosive, *a. corrosif*, *ve.*
 Corrosiveness, *s. qualité corrosive*, *f.*
 Corrupt, *v. corrompre*; *se corrompre*; *se pourrir*; *gâter* [*e.*]
 Corrupt, *a. corrompu*, *e. gâté*
 Corrupter, *s. corrompeur*, *m.*
 Corruptibility, *—lité*, *f.*
 Corruptible, *a. corruptible*
 Corruptibleness, *s. corruptibilité*, *f.*
 Corruption, *corruption*, *pourriture*
 Corruptive, *a. pestilentiel*, *le.*
 Corruptless, *incorruptible*
 Corruptly, *ad. vicieusement*, *par corruption*; *de mauvaise foi*
 Corruptness, *s. corruption*, *f.*
 Corsair, *corsaire*, *pirate*, *m.*
 Cors, *cadavre*, *corps*
 Còralet, *corcèlet*
 Coruscant, *a. brillant*, *e.*
 Co-scant, *sécanse*, *f.*
 Co-sine, *co-sinus*, *m.*
 Cosmétique, *s. cosmétique*, *fard*
 Cosmétique, *a. cosmétique*
 Còsmical, *a. cosmique*
 Còsmically, *ad. cosmiquement*
 Cosmographer, *s. cosmographe*, *m.*
 Cosmographical, *a. cosmographique*
 Cosmography, *s. —phie*, *f.*
 Cosmology, *cosmologie*
 Cosmopolite, *—ltain*, *e.*
 Cost, *prix*; *frais*; *dépens*; *dam*, *m.*
 *Cost, *vn. (cost; cost) coûter*,

revenir [*gent, e.*]
 Còstive, *a. constipé*, *e. astringent*
 Còstiveness, *s. constipation*, *f.*
 Còstliness, *somptuosité*
 Còstly, *a. somptueux*, *secher*, *e.*
 Còstly, *ad. somptueusement*
 Cot, *cobane*, *f.* [*rain, e.*]
 Còtemporary, *a. contemporain*
 Còttage, *s. chaumière*, *f.*
 Còttager, *manant*, *e.*
 Còtton, *coton*, *duvet*
 Còtton-tree, *cotonnier*
 Còtton, *vn. s'accorder*; *réussir*; *se cottonner*
 Couch, *s. couche*, *couchette*, *f.* *lit de repos*, *canapé*, *m.*
 Couch, *vn. se coucher*
 — (comprise), *comprendre*, *renfermer*
 — (in writing), *coucher ou mettre par écrit*
 — (an eye), *lever la cataracte*
 Còuchant, *a. couchant*, *e.*
 Còucher, *s. greffier*; *oculiste*
 Couch-grass, *chien-dent* [*m.*]
 Cove, *crique*; *f. boudin*, *m.*
 Còvenant, *contrat*; *m. alliance*; *ligue*, *f.*
 Còvenant, *vn. contracter*; *stipuler* [*e.*]
 Còvenanter, *s. contractant*
 Còvenanter, *ligueur*, *m.*
 Còver, *va. couvrir*
 — (hide), *courvrir*, *cacher*
 — (conceal), *celer*, *cacher*
 — (cloak), *déguiser*, *pallier*
 — (fill), *remplir*, *combler*
 — (couple), *couvrir*, *s'accoupler*
 — (overcast), *obscurecir*
 — over, *couvrir*
 Còver, *s. couvert*; *couvercle*, *couvre-plat*, *m. couverture*, *enveloppe*, *f.*
 Còver (pretence), *prétente*, *manœuvre*, *m.*
 Còvering, *couverture*, *f.*
 Còverlet, *couverture de parade* [*m.*]
 Còvert, *couvert*; *abri*; *gîte*
 Còvert, *marlée*, *f.*
 Còverture, *s. couverture*, *f.*
 Còvert, *abri*, *m.*
 Còvert-way, *chemin couvert*
 Còvertly, *ad. en secret*
 Còvet, *va. convoiter*
 Còvètable, *a. désirable*

Còvetous, *a. avare*, *avide*, *ladre*
 Còvetously, *ad. sordidement*
 Còvetousness, *s. avarice*, *f.*
 —, *cupidité*, *passion*
 Còvey, *valée*, *bande*
 Còvin, *s. fraude*
 Cough, *toux*, *f. rhume*, *m.*
 Cough, *vn. tousser*
 — out, *va. tousser fort*
 Còugher, *s. tousser*, *se.*
 Còughing, *tousserie*, *f.*
 Còulter, *coudre*, *se.*, *m.*
 Còuncil, *concile*; *conseil*
 Còuncil-board, *le tapis*
 Còuncil, *conseil*, *avis*
 Còuncil, *va. conseiller*
 Còunseller, *s. conseiller*, *avocat*, *m.*
 Count, *va. compter*; *croire*
 Count, *s. calcul*, *compte*
 Count (earl), *comte*
 Còuntenance, *s. mine*; *fauteur*; *contenance*, *f. air*; *appui*, *m.*
 — (face), *visage*, *m. face*, *f.*
 —, *va. appuyer*; *s'avancer*
 Còuntenance, *s. partisan*, *th.*
 Còunter, *jeton*; *comptoir*
 Còunter, *ad. contre*
 Còunteract, *v. contrecarrer*
 Còunterbalance, *contrebalancer* [*poids*, *m.*]
 Còunterbalance, *s. contre*
 Còunter-battery, *contre-batterie*, *f.*
 Còunter-bond, *obligation*
 Còunter-charge, *récrimination*
 Còunter-check, *censure réciproque* [*er*]
 —, *v. reprendre*, *censurer*
 Còunter-distinction, *par opposition*
 Còunter-evidence, *s. témoignage contraire*, *m.*
 Còunterfeit, *v. contrefaire*, *imiter*
 — (forge), *contrefaire*, *inventer*, *supposer*, *forger*
 — (dissemble), *feindre*, *faire semblant*
 Còunterfeit, *a. contrefait*, *e. faux*, *se. forgé*, *e. feint*, *e.*
 Còunterfeit, *s. imposteur*, *m.*
 Còunterfeiter, *imiteur*, *ricc. faussaire*, *m.*
 — of coin, *faux monnoyeur*

Counterfeit, *ad.* avec dé-
guisement, en feignant sem-
blant
 Counter-guard, *contre-garde*,
conservé, enveloppe, *f.*
 Counter-lath, *contre-latte*
—, *v.* contre-latter
 Countermand, *contremand-*
er; *invalider*
 Countermand, *s.* contre-or-
dre, *m.* nullité, *f.*
 Counter-march, *contre-mar-*
che, *f.* [marquer
 Counter-mark, *va.* contre-
—, *s.* contremarque, *f.*
 Counter-mine, *contre-mine*
 Counter-mine, *v.* contre-mi-
ner; *épaver*
 Counter-miner, *s.* contremi-
neur, *m.* [*f.*
 Counter-pane, *courtois-pointe*,
 Counter-part, *contre-partie*,
f. double, *m.* copie, *f.*
 Counter-plén, *s.* réponse à
une accusation (in law) [*f.*
 Counter-plot, *contre-finesse*,
 Counter-poise, *contre-poids*,
m. [cer
 —, *va.* contre-peser; balan-
 Counter-scarp, *contrescarpe*,
—, *v.* contrescarper [*f.*
 Counter-sign, *v.* contre-sig-
ner [*f.*
 Counter-tenor, *haute contre*,
 Counter-vail, *v.* valoir au-
tant [ner
 Counter-work, *va.* contremi-
 Countess, *s.* comtesse, *f.* [*m.*
 Counting-house, *comptoir*,
 Country, *s.* patrie, *f.* pays;
champ, *m.* contrée, cam-
pagne, région, *f.* [*f.*
 Country-life, *vie champêtre*,
— man, woman, provincial,
e. campagnard, *e.* compa-
triotte, paysan, *ne.*
 — dance, *contra-danse*, *f.*
 — word, *terme de province*,
m. [gne. *f.*
 — house, *maison de campa-*
— parson, *curé de village*, *m.*
 County, *comté*, *m.* & *f.* [*m.*
 Coupée, *s.* (in dancing) *coupé*,
couple, couple, *m.* & *f.*
 Couple, *v.* accoupler, unir,
coupler; se joindre
 Couplet, *s.* couplet, *m.* deux
vers rimés

Couplet, *v.* faire des vers
 Coupling, *s.* accouplement,
m. maille, *f.*
 Courage, *courage*, *m.*
 Courageous, *a.* courageux, *se.*
 Courageously, *ad.* courageu-
sement
 Courageousness, *s.* bravoure,
intrepidité, *f.*
 Courant, *courante*
 — of news, *gazette*
 Courrier, *courier*, *m.*
 Course, *cours*, voyage; cou-
rant, *m.* course; route;
suite; manière; mesure;
carrière; traite; coutume;
conduite, *f.*
 — of humours, *fluxion*, *f.*
 — of life, *genre de vie*, *m.*
 — of meat, *service*
 — of physic, *remèdes*, *m.* pl.
 Course, *va.* courir; forcer;
disputer
 — over, *vn.* parcourir
 Courser, *s.* coursier, *m.*
 — (disputant), *disputeur*
 Coursing, *s.* chasse au lièvre
aux lévriers, *f.*
 Court, *court*; ruelle, *f.* par-
vis, *m.*
 Court-baron, *court-leet*, *cour*
foncière, *f.*
 Court minion, *favori*, *m.*
 Court card, *figure*, *f.*
 — ladies, *dames de la cour*
 — day, *jour de palais*, *m.*
 — rolls, *terrier* [*cour*
 — like, *ad.* à la mode de la
 Court, *va.* faire la cour à;
solliciter, rechercher
 Courteous, *a.* gracieux, *se.*
débonnaire, affable, ac-
cort, *e.*
 Courteous reader, *s.* ami le-
cteur, lecteur bénévole, *m.*
 Courteously, *ad.* civilement
 Courtesan, *s.* courtisane,
femme perdue, *f.*
 Courtisy, *bonté*, *faveur*;
courtiois; *honnêteté*; *ré-*
vérance [rence
 Courtisy, *vn.* faire la révé-
 Court favour, *s.* eau bénite de
cour, *f.*
 Courtier, *s.* courtisan, *m.*
 Courtlike, *poli*, *e.* [*f.*
 Courtliness, *politesse*, *civilité*,
 Courtly, *a.* poli, *e.* galant, *e.*

Courtly, *ad.* poliment
 Courtmartial, *s.* conseil de
guerre, *m.*
 Courtship, *s.* galanterie, ci-
 Cousin, cousin, *e.* [villité, *f.*
 Cow, *vache*, *f.* [er, *m.*
 Cow-keeper, *vacher*, *bourvi-*
 Cow, *va.* morguer, intimider
 Coward, *s.* poltron, *ne.* lâ-
che, timide
 Cowardice, *poltronnerie*, *f.*
 Cowardliness, *lâcheté*, *f.*
 Cowardly, *a.* lâche, poltron,
ne.
 Cowardly, *ad.* lâchement
 Coward, *s.* vacher, *ère.*
 Cowhouse, *s.* étable à va-
ches, *f.*
 Cowl, *s.* capuce, capuchon, *m.*
cave, carotte, *f.*
 Cowslip, *primevère*, *f.*
 Coxcomb, *crête de coq*, *f.* fat,
freluquet, *m.* [*e.*
 Coxcombial, *a.* impertinent,
 Coy, *a.* retenu, *e.* modeste;
précieuse, sucrée, *f.*
 Coyle, *ad.* précieusement;
timidement [*rie*, *f.*
 Coyness, *s.* retenue; prude-
 Coz, *s.* cousin, *e.*
 Cozen, *va.* duper, tromper
 Cozenage, *s.* fourberie, *f.*
 Cozener, *fourbe*, *m.*
 Crab, *cancre*, *m.* pomme sau-
vage, *f.*
 Crab-tree, *pommier sauvage*
 Crabbed, *a.* âpre, dur, *m.* *e.*
fantasque
 — (rough), *raboteux*, *se.*
 — look, *regard rechigné*
 Crabbedly, *ad.* durement
 Crabbedness, *s.* humeur cha-
grinée, *f.*
 — (of style), *inégalité*
 Crack, *fente*; *flûte*
 Crack (noise), *crac*, *bruit*, *m.*
 — (boaster), *vanteur*, *se.*
 — brained, *sou*, *m.* folle, *f.*
 — rope, *pendard*, *m.*
 Crack, *v.* fêler; fendre; cas-
ser; craquer; germer;
éclater; se vanter; se
croquer
 Cracker, *s.* pétard, *m.* van-
teur, *se.* papillotte, *f.*
 Crack hemp, *s.* gibier de po-
tence, *m.*
 Crackle, *vn.* pétiller

Crackling, *s. craquement, bruit ; risée, m.*
 Cracknel, *cracknel*
 Cradle, *berceau*
 Griddleclothes, *s. langes, f. pl.*
 Crat, *métier ; m. raso ; barquo, f.* [élastement]
 Cratily, *ad. sagement ; ar-*
 Cratiness, *s. saporcherie, manigance, f.*
 Cratoman, *artisan, m.*
 Cratly, *a. rasé, e. adroit, e.*
 Crag, *s. rocher, roc, m.*
 — (neck), *chignon du cou*
 Crag (top), *cime, f.*
 Craggel, *a. robuste, se.*
 Cragginess, *s. roideur, f.*
 Craggy, *a. escarpé, e.*
 — end, *bout saigneux, m.*
 Crām, *v. fourrer, pousser*
 — (stuff), *remplir, garnir, farcir* [volaille]
 — poultry, *engraisser de la*
 — one's self, *se furetr*
 Grambo, *s. jeu de rime, m.*
 Cramp, *crampe, f.*
 Cramp-fish, *torpille*
 Cramp-iron, *crampin, cro-*
 — chet, *m.* [rice]
 Cramp-bone, *os de la nour*
 Cramp, *va. gêner ; accrocher*
 — in, *sceller, cramponner*
 — out, *arracher*
 —, *a. difficile, fantasque*
 Crane, *grue, f. riphon, m.*
 Crane up, *v. lever, enlever*
 Crank, *a. dispos, m. allègre*
 Crannied, *a. crevasse, e.*
 Cranny, *s. crevasse, f.*
 Crape, *crêpe, crépon, m.*
 Crash, *va. froisser, fricasser, craquer*
 Crash, *s. fracas ; dédat, frois-*
 — sement, *m.* [cas]
 Crashing, *froissement ; fra-*
 Gratches (horse's disease), *crebasse, f.*
 Craters, *cratère, m.*
 Cravat, *cravate, f.* [der]
 Crave, *va. implorer ; deman-*
 Craver, *s. demandeur, se.*
 Craving, *a. insatiable* [f.]
 Cravingness, *s. insatiableté,*
 Cravch, *va. craquer*
 Craw, *s. jabet, m.*
 Crawl, *v. ramper, se traîner*
 — (wriggle), *serpenter*
 — (swarm), *détre-couvert de*

Crawl up, *grimper*
 Cræwien, *s. reptile, m.*
 Crayon, *crayon, pastel*
 Crayfish, *Crawfish, écrevis-*
 — se, *f.*
 Craze, *va. froisser, rompre*
 Crazedness, *s. caducité, f.*
 Crakiness, *démence*
 Crazy, *a. caduc, que, infirme*
 — sou, *m. folle, f.*
 Creak, *vn. craquer*
 Creaking, *s. bruit, m.*
 Cream, *va. crêmer*
 Cream, *s. crème, f.*
 Cream (the best of any thing), *le fin, la fleur ; la pointe*
 — tart, *tarte à la crème, f.*
 Créamfaced, *a. pâle, paltron,*
 — ne, *faible*
 Creamy, *a. plein de crème*
 Créante, *s. — de, constance, f.*
 Crease, *plis, m.*
 —, *va. plisser*
 Create, *créer ; établir ; causer ; exciter*
 Creation, *s. création, f.*
 Creative, *a. inventif, ve. fer-*
 — tile
 Creator, *créateur, m.*
 Créature, *créature, m.*
 Crédease, *croquance, foi s. f.*
 — renom, *m.*
 Crédease, *s. pl. articles de*
 — foi, *m. pl.* [ance, f. pl.]
 Crédentials, *lettres de cré-*
 Credibility, *s. — lité, vrait-*
 — semblance, *f.*
 Crédible, *a. croyable*
 Crédibleness, *s. crédibilité, f.*
 Crédibly, *ad. probablement*
 Crédit, *a. crédit ; pouvoir ;*
 — honneur, *m. foi, f.*
 Crédit, *v. ajouter foi ; faire*
 — honneur
 Créditable, *a. honnête, hono-*
 — rable, estimable
 Créditalness, *s. estime, f.*
 Créditably, *ad. honnêtement*
 Créditor, *s. créancier, e.*
 Credulity, *crédulité, f.*
 Crédulous, *a. crédule*
 Crédulousness, *s. crédulité, f.*
 Creed, *croquance, f. symbole,*
 Creek, *v. craquer* [m.]
 —, *s. crigue, f. quart, m.*
 — anse, *f.*
 Creeking, *bruit, m.* [cr.]
 Crecky, *a. plein de crigues,*

Creep, *v. (crawl, crept) ;*
 — se traîner, ramper
 — in, into, *se couler, se glis-*
 — ser, s'insinuer dans
 Creep out, *sortir avec adre-*
 — se sans bruit [ment]
 — on, *s'approcher insensib-*
 — — and crouch, *ramper, faire*
 — le chien couchant [f.]
 Creep-hole, *s. échappatoire,*
 Créeper, *chenet, m. vigne*
 — vierge, *f.*
 Creeping, *s. rampant, e.*
 — thing, *s. reptile, m.*
 — thyme, *serpolet*
 — and cringing, *basseuse, f.*
 Creepingly, *ad. lentement ;*
 — en rampant
 Crept in, *a. qui s'est glissé, e.*
 Crepuscule, *s. crépuscule, m.*
 Créscent, *croissant*
 Grésess, *cresson*
 Crest, *crête ; f. cimier, m.*
 — of a horse, *encolure, f.*
 — of a coat of arms, *timbre,*
 — fallen, *a. abattu, e.* [m.]
 Grestless, *a. ignoble, bas,*
 — base ; triste
 Crésted, *qui a pour cimier*
 Grévice, *s. crevasse, fente,*
 — lézarde, *f.*
 Crew, *équipage, m. bande, f.*
 Crewel estate, *fine, f. poche*
 Crib, *crèche, mangeoire ;*
 Crib, *v. escamoter, voler ;*
 — renfermer
 Crick, *rétrécissement, m.*
 Criecket, *grillon*
 — (seat), *tabouret, strapontin*
 — (a play), *la croise, f.*
 Crier, *crieur, héraut, m.*
 Prime, *crime, forfait*
 Crimeful, *a. très-coupable*
 Crimeless, *a. innocent, e.*
 Criminal, *a. s. criminel, de.*
 Criminally, *ad. — nellement*
 Criminalty, *s. cas criminel,*
 — m.
 Urimination, *accusation, f.*
 Criminally, *ad. méchan-*
 — ment [caté, f.]
 Crimindousness, *s. méchan-*
 — Crimp, *a. friable, fragile,*
 — cassant, *e.*
 Crimp, *s. agent, supplet, m.*
 Crimple, *va. plisser*
 Crimson, *a. cramoisi, e.*
 —, *s. cramoisi, m.*

Crineum, *s. fantaisie, contradiction, f.*
 Cringe. *vn. faire le chien couchant; ramper*
 —, *s. profonde soumission, f.*
 Cringing, *bassesse*
 Crink, *s. ride, f. pli, m.*
 Cripple, *a. s. impotent, e. perclus, e. usé, e. boiteux, se.*
 Cripple, *v. estropier*
 Crisis, *crise, f. effort, m.*
 Crisp, *a. crépu, e. cassant, e. (fried), rissolé, e.*
 —, *almonds, s. pralines, f. pl.*
 —, *va. créper, friper*
 Crisping-iron, *fer à friser, m.*
 Crispness, *fragilité, f.*
 Critérion, *s. critérium, m.*
 Critic, *critique; censeur*
 Critical, *a. critique*
 —, *(times), dangereux, se.*
 —, *(affair), délicat, e.*
 —, *day, jour de crise*
 Critically, *ad. à la rigueur*
 Criticalness, *s. précision, f.*
 Criticise, *va. critiquer*
 Criticism, *s. critique, f.*
 Croak (as frogs), *vn. coasser*
 —, *(as ravens), croasser*
 —, *s. coassement; croassement, m.* [tre
 Cróceous, *a. jaune, jaund*
 Crock, *pot de terre, m.*
 Crockery, *poterie, f.*
 Crocodile, *crocodile, m.*
 Crócus, *saffran*
 Croft, *petit clos, m.*
 Croisade, *Crusade, s. croisade; folie, f.* [imbécille
 Croise, *s. croisé, pèlerin;*
 Cróny, *vieux ami, m.*
 Crook, *croc, crochet; m. houlette, f.*
 —, *va. courber, vouter*
 Crooked, *a. courbé, e. pervers, e. courbe, tortu, e.*
 Crookedly, *ad. tortueusement*
 Crookedness, *s. courbure; f. détour, repli, m.*
 Crop, *sabot; m. récolte, f.*
 Crop of a whip, *verge, f.*
 Crop, *cheval écorté, m.*
 — sick, *qui a la crapule*
 Crop-eared, *écourté, e. tondu, e.*
 Crop, *va. écourter, couper; brouter; cueillir*

Crósier, *s. crosse, f.*
 Cróset, *frontal, m.* [tion, f.
 Cross, *croix; travers; affliction*
 Cross, *a. oblique, en travers, de travers*
 — (peevish), *bourru, e. fantaisie*
 — (contrary), *contraire [e.*
 — (abusive), *choquant, e. dur.*
 — (troublesome), *incommode, fâcheux, se.*
 — (untoward), *revêche, tétu, e. opinâtre [m.*
 Cross wind, *s. vent contraire,*
 — grained, *a. opinâtre, tétu, e. revêche*
 — legged, *s. jambes en croix,*
 — bow, *arbalète, f.* [f. pl.
 — wise, *ad. en travers, de travers*
 — keys, *clefs en sautoir*
 — way, *carrefour, m.*
 — words, *paroles dures, f. pl.*
 — beam, *traversin, m.*
 — day, *jour malheureux*
 — purposes, *contrariétés, contradictions, f. pl.*
 — lines, *lignes qui se croisent*
 — bars, *croisées*
 — bar shot, *balle ramée, f.*
 — fortune, *revers de fortune, m.*
 — caper, *entrechat*
 — bite, *traverse, f. contretems, m.*
 Cross, *va. traverser; croiser; passer; fâcher; contrarier; faire mal*
 — again, *repasser*
 — over, *traverser*
 — out, *effacer, raser*
 Cross, *ad. de, ou en travers, à rebours*
 Cross, *pr. à, ou au travers*
 Cross-examine, *va. surséminer [ment; mal*
 Crossly, *ad. malheureusement*
 Crósness, *s. malice, f.*
 Cróchet (in music), *noire*
 — (in printing), *croche*
 — (whim), *caprice, m.*
 — (trick), *finesse, ruse, f.*
 Crouch, *v. se tapir; ramper*
 Croup, *s. croupe; extrémité, f.*
 Crow, *corneille, f. levier de fer; chant du coq, m.*
 — foot (caltrop), *chaussetrape, f.*

Crow-foot (flower), *renoncule*
 * Crow, *v. (crew; crowded) chanter; se vanter*
 Crowd, *s. foule, presse, f.*
 —, *v. presser, serrer*
 — sail, *forcer de voiles*
 — in, *se jeter dans la foule; enfoncer; faire entrer de force* [dème, m.
 Crown, *s. couronne, f. diadème (coin), écu, m.*
 — of a hat, *forme, carré, f.*
 — of the head, *sommet, m.*
 — of a wig, *plaque, f.*
 — land, *domaine de la couronne, m.*
 — (of a deer's head), *couronne, f.* [mer
 Crown, *va. couronner; da-*
 Crúciate, *va. tourmenter*
 Crúible, *creuset, m.*
 Crúifix, *s. crucifix, m.*
 Crúifixion, *crucifisement*
 Crúify, *va. crucifier*
 Crude, *a. cru, crud, m. crue, f.*
 Crúdely, *ad. crument*
 Crúdeness, *crúidity, s. crú-dité, f.*
 Crúel, *a. cruel, le. rude*
 Crúelly, *ad. cruellement; fort*
 Crúelty, *s. cruauté, f.*
 Crúentous, *a. sanglant, e.*
 Crúes, *barrique, f. vinaigrerie,*
 Cruise, *cruche, f.* [m.
 —, *course, f. cours, m.*
 —, *va. croiser, aller en course*
 Crúiser, *s. croiseur, garde-côte, m.*
 Crúising, *course, f. en course*
 Crum, *mie, miette, f.*
 Crúmbly, *va. émietter*
 Crúmmy, *a. mol, le. dodu, e.*
 —, *plain de mie*
 Crúmp, *bossu, e.*
 Crúmp-footed, *qui a les pils tortus*
 Crúmped, *courbé en dedans*
 Crúmple, *va. bouchonner, chiffonner*
 —, *s. bouchon, m.*
 Crúmp-ling, *s. pomme verte, f.* [ère, f.
 Crúpper, *s. croupe; croupi-*
 Crúade, *croisade*
 Crum, *vn. écraser; ruiner;*
 —, *s. choc, m.* [opprimer
 Crust, *croûte, f.*

Crust, v. *se former en croûte*
 Crustaceus, a. crusteux, sc.
 Crusted, revêtu, c. incrusté, c.
 Crustily, ad. aigrement
 Crustiness, s. aigreur, f.
 Crusty, a. crusteux, sc. re-
 barbatif, ve.
 Crutch, s. béquille, f.
 Cry, v. crier; pleurer
 Cry (call), appeler
 Cry out, s'écrier; crier; ap-
 coucher; se récrier; faire
 honte
 Cry unto, réclamer, invoquer
 Cry aloud, élever la voix
 Cry up, exalter; prôner;
 vaner
 Cry down, décrier
 Cry, s. cri; pleurer, m.
 Cry of hounds, meute, f.
 Crying, a. criant, c. énorme,
 exorbitant, c. [tion, f.
 Crying out, s. cri; acclama-
 — out, travail d'enfant, m.
 — down, décri; rabats
 Crystal, s. cristal, m.
 Crystalline, a. cristallin, c.
 Crystallization, s. —ation, f.
 Crystallize, va. cristalliser
 Cub, s. (a bear's) petit ours,
 ourson, m.
 — (a fox's), renardeau, m.
 Cub, v. faire des petits
 Cube, cube, m.
 Cubic, a. cubique, triple
 Cubit, s. coudée, f.
 Cubital, a. cubital, c.
 Cuckoo, coucou, m.
 Cucumber, concombre
 Cud (to chew the), v. rumi-
 —ner; attendre
 Cuddle, v. mitonner, dorlo-
 Cudgel, s. gourdin, tricot, m.
 —, v. gourdir, bâtonner
 Cue, s. queue; leçon; humeur,
 f.
 Cuff, va. souffleter [te, f.
 Cuff, s. soufflet; m. manchon-
 Cuirass, cuirasse, f.
 Cuirassier, cuirassier, m.
 Cullinary, a. de cuisine
 Cull, va. trier; tirer
 Cullender, s. passoire, f.
 Cully, dupe, f. dindon, m.
 —, va. duper, tromper
 Culpability, blâme, m.
 Culpable, a. blâmable, cou-
 —pable

Culpableness, s. faute, f.
 Culpably, ad. criminellement
 Calprit, s. accusé, c.
 Cultivate, va. cultiver
 Cultivation, s. culture, f.
 Cultivator, cultivateur, m.
 Culture, culture, f.
 Culver, s. pigeon ramier, m.
 Culverin, coulevrine, f.
 Cumber, va. embarrasser
 —, s. embarras, m.
 Cumbrous, a. incommode
 Cumbrously, ad. incommo-
 —dément [ras, m.
 Cumbrousness, s. embarras-
 —ement, m.
 Cummin, cummin
 Cunning, a. fin, c. rusé, s. a-
 —droit, c. subtil, c. caché, c.
 Cunning, s. finesse; adresse,
 ruse, f. artifice, m.
 Cunningly, ad. finement; a-
 —drouement; avec adresse
 Cunningness, s. ruse, f.
 Cup, coupe; tasse; f. goblet,
 calice, m.
 Cup of a flower, calice, m.
 Cup of a bed, pomme de lit, f.
 Communion-cup, calice, m.
 Cup-bearer, s. échanson
 Cupboard, armoire, f. buffet,
 Cup, va. ventouser [m.
 Cupid, s. cupidon, m.
 Cupidity, cupidité, f.
 Cupola, dôme, m. coupole, f.
 Cupping-glass, ventouse, f.
 Cur, chien hargneux, m.
 Curable, a. guérissable
 Curacy, s. charge de vicaire,
 m. cure, f.
 Curate, vicaire, curé, m.
 Curative, a. curatif, ve.
 Curb, va. réprimer, brider
 Curb a horse, gourmer
 Curb, s. gourmette, f.
 Curve (horse's disease), courbe
 Curd, caillé, m.
 Curd, v. se cailler, se figer
 Curdle, va. faire cailler
 Curdled, a. caillé, c. pris, c.
 — sky, s. ciel pommelé, m.
 Curd, s. caillé, m. cail-
 —lé, c. [son, f.
 Cure, s. remède, m. guéri-
 —ture of souls, charge d'âmes,
 Cure, va. guérir, soigner [f.
 Cureless, a. irrémédiable, in-
 —curable
 Carter, s. guérisseur, m.

Curfew, couvre-feu
 Curiosity, curiosité, f.
 Curious, a. curieux, se-
 — (mice), délicat, c. fin, c.
 Curious (fine), exquis, ad-
 —mirable
 — (exact), exact, c.
 — wit, s. esprit subtil, m. [f.
 — piece of work, belle pièce,
 Curiously, ad. curieusement
 Curiousness, s. délicatesse, f.
 Curl, boucle, frisure
 Curl, v. se boucler; friser
 Curled, a. frisé, c. bouclé, c.
 — perle, c.
 Curlew, s. courliou, m.
 Curling, frisure, f.
 Curling-iron, fer à friser, m.
 — paper, papillote, f.
 Curling, perles, f. pl.
 Curmudgeon, s. fâché, m.
 — of growse, m.
 Currant, godelle; groseille, f.
 Currant (dried), raisins de
 Corinthe, m. pl.
 Currancy, cours, m.
 Current, a. courant, c. dé-
 —rice; reçu, c. établi, c.
 Current, s. courant, m.
 Currently, ad. couramment
 Currentness, s. cours, m.
 Currie, s. capricieux
 Currier, s. corroyeur
 Curriish, a. brutal, c. de chien
 Curriously, ad. rudement
 Curry (leather), v. corroyer
 Curry (a horse), étréler
 — with, faire la cour à
 — savour, s'inniquer dans les
 — bonnes grâces
 Curry-comb, s. étrille, f.
 Curse, malediction, impréca-
 —tion
 Curse, v. maudire; jurer
 Cursed, a. maudit, c.
 Cursedly, ad. horriblement
 Cursefulness, s. noirceur, f.
 Curator, praticien, m.
 Curiosity, ad. à la hâte
 Curiousness, s. légèreté, f.
 Curmory, a. léger, c. fait à la
 Curst, méchant, c. [hâte
 Curstness, s. méchante hu-
 —meur, f. [per
 Curtail, va. retrancher, cou-
 —rtaïn, rideau, m.
 — (behind a door), portière, f.
 — (in fortification), courtine

Certain *tail, tringle*
 — *lecture, mercantile*
 Cûrature, *cûrature*
 Cûrrated, *a. courbé, c.*
 Curve, *a. s. courbe; courbé, c. courbe, f.*
 Curb, *ou. courber* [tes
 Cûrret, *v. faire des courbes*
 Cûrret, *a. courbette, f.*
 Cûrivity, *a. courbure* [f.
 Cûstion, *conseil; m. banne*
 Cûstard, *a. flan, m. dariole, f.*
 Cûstody, *garde; prison, f.*
 Cûstom, *coutume, habitude*
 — of a shop, *chaudière, pro-*
 — (tax), *douane* [rique
 — free, *qui ne paye point de*
 — droits [ment
 Cûstomably, *ad. communé-*
 Cûstomarily, *ordinairement*
 Cûstomary, *a. ordinaire*
 — laws, *a. droit commun, m.*
 Cûstomed, *ou. usité, c. achal-*
 — landé, *c.* [rique, f.
 Cûstomer, *a. chaland, c. pro-*
 Cûstom-house, *la douane, f.*
 Cûstom-house officer, *dou-*
 — nier, *m.*
 * Cut, *ou. (cut; out) couper;*
 — *tailleur, trancher*
 — a loaf, *entamer un pain*
 — capers, *cabrioler*
 — short, *interrompre; pour*
 — abréger
 — small, *hacher; apétisser*
 — to the heart, *fâcher; faire*
 — enragé
 — a figure, *faire figure* [le
 — lots, *tirer à la course pail-*
 — over the face, *balafier*
 * Cut, *ou. se couper; se croiser*
 — off, *couper, trancher, tail-*
 — ler
 — off, *priver; retrancher;*
 — empêcher; *côcher*
 — astutier, *déchirer; couper,*
 — briser
 — out, *tailler, couper*
 — up, *couper, trancher; dis-*
 — séquer [pendre
 — down, *couper; scier; dé-*
 Cut, *a. coupure; coupe; tail-*
 — le, f.
 Cut (picture), *taille douce*
 Cut (slice), *tranche*
 Cut (rash), *balafre, entaille*
 Cut (misfortune), *malheur*
 Cut (wound), *coupure, f. [m.*

Cûtpare, *filou, m.* [f.
 Cûtanous, *a. cutané, m.* &
 Cûtielle, *cuticule, f. epide-*
 — me, *m.* [f.
 Cûtleular, *a. cutané, m.* &
 Cûtlas, *a. confelas; m.*
 Cûtler, *coutelet*
 Cûtlets, *côtelettes; f. pl.*
 Out throat, *coupe-gorge, m.*
 Cut-throat place, *écorcherie*
 Cûtter, *coupeur, sot* [f.
 Cûtter (vestel), *petit valet*
 Cûtter; *cutter; m.*
 Cûtters, *dents incisives, f. pl.*
 Cûtting, *coupe, f. f. Cut*
 Cûtting of the teeth, *la sortie*
 — des dents, *f.*
 Cûtting, *a. piquant, c. sa-*
 — trique
 Cûttefish, *a. sèche, f.*
 Cy cle, *cycle, m.*
 — of the sun, *cycle solaire*
 — of the moon, *cycle lunaire*
 Cyclope dia, *encyclopédie, f.*
 Cy gnet, *jeune cygne, m.*
 Cy linder, *cylindre, m.*
 Cy lindrical, *a. cylindrique*
 Cymâr, *a. simarre; ceinture*
 Cymbal, *a. cymbale* [f.
 Cy me, *a. bourru; c. rébar-*
 — batif; *ou. sévère, rude,*
 — cynique
 Cy nical, *sévère, austère*
 Cy press, *cyprès; deuil, m.*
 Cy prus, *jonc, m. gaze, f.*
 Czar, *czar, m.*
 Czarina, *czarine, f.*
 Czarian, *czarien, m.*

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DAB, *a. tape, f.*
 Dab (woman), *salope*
 Dab (fish), *barbot*
 Dab (of dirt), *éclaboussure*
 Dab-chick (fowl), *foulque;*
 — poule d'eau
 Daba, *guenilles, f. pl.*
 Dabble, *ou. patrouiller; s.*
 — élabousser; *se mêler; se-*
 — licier
 Dabbler, *a. patrouilleur, se.*
 Da capo (Italian), *répéti-*
 — tion; *recommencez*
 Daea, *vandoie, f.*
 Dæctyle, *doctile, m.*

Dadd, *ou. daddly, papa*
 Dædilit, *drapade*
 Dagger, *a. daguer, f. pug-*
 — na-d, *m.*
 — (in printing), *croix, f.*
 Daily journalier, *c. quotidien;*
 — no. [les jours
 Daily, *ad. journellement; tous*
 Daintily, *délicatement*
 Dainties, *a. bon-ton, m.*
 Daintiness, *a. friandise; dé-*
 — licatesse, *a. mets exquis, m.*
 Dainty, *friandises, f. pl. [f.*
 Dainty, *a. friand, c. déliat.*
 — (early), *splendide, somp-*
 — tueux, *se. magnifique, su-*
 — perbe
 — (fine), *joli, a. curieux, se.*
 Daily, *a. laiterie, f.*
 Dairymaid, *laitière*
 Daisy, *ma-guerite*
 Dale, *vallon, m.*
 Dalliance, *soldatesque, f. bad-*
 — nage, *délat, m.*
 Dallier, *soldat; badin, c.*
 Dally, *ou. badiner; soldat;*
 — enjôler; *tarder; se jouer*
 Dalmatic, *a. dalmatique, f.*
 Dam, *mère; femelle*
 Dam, *digue; classe*
 Dam, *ou. cafermer; boucher;*
 — fermer
 Damage, *a. dommage, tort,*
 — m.
 —, *ou. endommager, nuire*
 Damagable, *a. domageable*
 Damask, *damas, m.*
 — bed, *lit de damas*
 — linen, *tige-damassé*
 — rose, *rose écarlate, f.*
 — prunes, *prunes de damas*
 —, *ou. damascer; damas-*
 — quiner; *bigarrer*
 — wine, *dégourdir le vin*
 Damascening, *a. damasqui-*
 — nure, *f.*
 Dame, *a. dame, f.*
 Damin, *ou. damier; sifler*
 Dairnable, *a. damnable*
 Damnable, *ad. horriblement*
 Damnation, *a. damnation, f.*
 Damned, *a. s. damné, c.*
 Damnify, *ou. endommager*
 Damp, *a. humide, moite*
 Damp, *a. brouillard; abate-*
 — ment; *m. humidité, f.*
 Damp, *ou. rendre humide;*
 — décourager; *ralentir*

Dampish, *a. moite*
 Dampness, *s. humidité, moisteur, f.*
 Damsel, *jeune fille, f.*
 Danson, *damas, m.*
 Dance, *v. danser*
 Dance attendance, *faire le pîé de grue*
 Dance, *s. danse, f.*
 Dancer, *danseur, se.*
 Dancing, *danse, f.*
 — room, *salle à danser*
 — school, *école de danse [m.]*
 — master, *maître de danse*
 Dandelion, *s. dent de lion, f.*
 Dandiprat, *ragot, te.*
 Dandle, *v. drolotter, caresser*
 Dandler, *s. flatteur, se.*
 Danger, *danger, péril, m.*
 Dangerous, *a. dangereux, se.*
 Dangerously, *ad. dangereusement*
 Dangerousness, *s. péril, m.*
 Dangle, *vn. pendiller*
 Dangler, *s. soupirant, m.*
 Dankish, *a. moite, humide*
 Dapper, *s. petit égrillard, m.*
 —, *vigoureux, se. éveillé, e.*
 Dapple, *a. pommelé, e.*
 — grey, *gris pommelé, m.*
 * Dare, *v. (durst; dared), oser; défer; braver*
 Daring, *a. hardi, e. téméraire*
 Daringly, *ad. hardiment*
 Daringness, *s. hardiesse, f.*
 Dark, *a. obscur, e. sombre, noir, e. caché, e.*
 —, *s. ténèbres, obscurité, f.*
 — saying, *énigme*
 Dark-lantern, *lanterne sourde*
 Dark-sighted, *qui a la vue trouble; myope*
 Darks, *va. obscurcir*
 Darkening, *s. obscurcissement, m.*
 Darkish, *a. un peu obscur*
 Darkly, *ad. obscurément*
 Darkness, *s. obscurité, f. ténèbres, f. pl.*
 Darksome, *a. sombre*
 Darling, *a. s. mignon, se.*
 Darn, *va. rentraire, ravauter*
 Darn, *s. rentraiture, f.*
 Darnel, *ivoire*
 Darnier, *rentrepreneur, se.*
 Darning, *rentraiture, f.*

Dart, *va. darder, lancer, jeter [m.]*
 Dart, *s. dart, javelot, trait*
 Darter, *dardeur [heurter]*
 Dash, *v. froisser; mêler;*
 — with dirt, *&c. éclabousser*
 — in pieces, *casser; piler*
 — against, *se briser contre*
 — out, *effacer, déconcerter; faire sauter [verser]*
 — (frustrage), *frustrer, ren-*
 —, *s. coup, trait, m.*
 — (mixture), *mélange*
 — (of a pen), *trait [f.]*
 — of dirt, *&c. éclaboussure*
 Da'stard, *s. lâche, poltron, m.*
 Da'stardize, *v. rendre lâche*
 Da'stardly, *a. lâche, de lâche; bas, basse [f. pl.]*
 —, *s. concessions; données*
 Date, *date, f.*
 Date of a coin, *millésime, m.*
 Dare (fruit), *datte, f.*
 Date, *va. dater, mettre la*
 Da'teless, *a. sans date [date]*
 Da'tive, *s. datif, m.*
 Daub, *v. barbouiller; sou-*
 —, *illier; enduire; pailier; flatter [teur, m.]*
 Dau'ber, *s. barbouilleur; flat-*
 —, *teur, m.*
 Dau by, *a. givant, e.*
 Daughter, *filie, f.*
 Daughter-in-law, *belle-fille-*
 —, *va. intimider; épou-*
 —, *va. venter*
 Dauntless, *a. intrépide*
 Dauntlessness, *s. intrépidité*
 Dauphin, *dauphin, e. [f.]*
 Dawn, *vn. poindre, commen-*
 —, *cer à paraître*
 Dawn, *s. aube, aurore, f.*
 — point, *point du jour, m.*
 Day, *jour, m. journée, f.*
 Day-scholar, *externe*
 Day-labourer, *journalier, m.*
 Day-book, *journal*
 Day-light, *jour*
 Day's-work, *journée, f.*
 Day-spring, *naissance de l'aurore*
 Day-break, *point du jour, m.*
 Days (time, life), *jours, tems*
 —, *s. vie, f. [hier]*
 Day before yesterday, *avant-*
 —, *hier*
 Day-bed, *s. sofa, m.*
 Da'zzle, *va. éblouir [m.]*
 Da'zzling, *s. éblouissement,*
 —, *a. éblouissant, e.*

Déacon, *s. diacre, m.*
 Déaconess, *diaconesse, f.*
 Déaconry, *diaconat, m.*
 Dead, *a. mort, e.*
 Dead (liquor), *s. éventé, e.*
 Dead coal, *charbon, éteint, m.*
 Dead water, *eau croupissante, f.*
 —, *[saison]*
 Dead time of the year, *mort*
 Dead (numbed), *engourdi, e.*
 Dead (dull), *lâche, pesant, e.*
 —, *lourd, e. [m.]*
 Dead sleep, *profond sommeil*
 Dead calm, *grand calme*
 Dead time of the night, *si-*
 —, *lence de la nuit*
 Dead wall, *muraille isolée, f.*
 Dead, *s. les morts, m.*
 Deaden, *v. amortir, assourdir*
 Deadly, *a. mortel, le. terrible*
 Deadly, *ad. extrêmement, à*
 —, *ouïrance*
 Déadness, *s. amortissement,*
 —, *abattement, m.*
 Deaf, *a. sourd, e. [sourd]*
 Deafen, *v. assourdir, rendre*
 Deafish, *a. sourdaud, e. un*
 —, *peu sourd*
 Deafly, *ad. sourdement*
 Deafness, *s. surdité, f.*
 Deal (a good), *ad. beaucoup*
 Deal (wood), *s. sapin, m. [f.]*
 Deal (at cards), *donne, main,*
 * Deal (at cards), *vn. (dealt; dealt), donner, distribuer, faire*
 * Deal, *trafiquer; en agir; traïler; faire*
 Déaler, *s. négociant, mar-*
 —, *chand, m.*
 Déaling, *trafic, m. affaire, f.*
 Dean, *s. doyen, m.*
 Déanry, *doyné*
 Déanship, *doyné*
 Dear, *a. s. cher, e.*
 Dear, *ad. cher, beaucoup*
 Dearily, *ad. chèrement, ten-*
 —, *drement [f.]*
 Déarness, *s. cherté; tendresse,*
 —, *dearth, disette, cherté*
 Death, *mort, f. trépas, m.*
 Death-bed, *agonie, f.*
 Deathful, *a. mortel, le.*
 Deathless, *immortel, le.*
 Death-watch, *s. grillon, m.*
 Debar, *v. exclure, priver*
 Debaring, *s. exclusion, f.*
 Debase, *va. avilir, abaisser*

Debase (disparage), mépriser
— (coin), falsifier [m.]
Debasement, s. avilissement,
Débaucher, celui qui avilit
Débâtable, a. disputable
Débâte, s. dispute, f. débat,
m. querelle, controverse, f.
Débate, v. disputer; dis-
cutter; agiter; contester;
s'engager
Débâter, s. disputeur, m.
Débauch, débauche, f.
Débauch, va. débaucher
Débauché, s. libertin, m.
Débaucher, débaucher
Débauchery, libertinage [f.]
Débauchement, subornation,
Débilité, débet, m.
Débilité, v. affaiblir
Debility, s. faiblesse, débi-
lité, f.
Débonair, a. débonnaire, hon-
nête, civil, e. gai, e.
Debt, dette, f. [dettes]
Deeply in debt, accablé de
Débtor, s. débiteur, m.
Décade, f. e. ten, décade, f.
Decadency, décadence
Décatalogue, décalogue, m.
Decamp, vn. décamper
Decampment, s. décampe-
ment, m.
Decant, va. transvaser
Decanter, s. flacon, m.
Decapitate, va. décapiter
Decay v. déchoir, diminuer
Decay (as fruit), se gâter
— (wither); se flétrir, se ter-
— (wear off), s'user [nir]
— (grow worse), s'abâtardir
— (with age), vieillir
— (in one's estate), être mal
dans ses affaires
Decay, s. déclin, m. ruine, f.
— of beauty, flétrissure, f.
— of trade, décadence
— (in religion), relâchement,
m. [néc.]
Decayed family, famille rui-
Decase, décas, m. mort, f.
—, vn. déceder, mourir
Decased, a. mort, e. décadé,
e. [f.]
Decât, s. fraude; importure,
Decâtful, a. frauduleux, se.
trompeur, se.
Decâtfully, ad. frauduleuse-
ment

Destitutions, s. déception,
tromperie, f.
Deceivable, a. décevable,
trompeur, se.
Deceive, va. tromper, abuser
Deceiver, s. trompeur, se.
December, Décembre, m.
Decemvirate, décemvirat, m.
Decency, bienséance, décence,
f.
Decennial, a. décennal, e. de
dix ans [cent, e.]
Decent, a. bien séant, e. dé-
Decently, ad. décemment
Deception, déception, trom-
perie, f.
Deceptive, a. déceptif, ve.
trompeur, se.
Deceitful, s. débet, m.
Decide, décider; terminer;
Decider, s. arbitre, m. [vider]
Deciding, décision, f.
Decimal, a. décimal, e.
Decimate, va. décimer
Decimation, s. decimation, f.
Decipher, va. déchiffrer
Decipherer, s. déchiffreur, m.
Decision, décision, f.
Decisive, a. décisif, ve.
Decisively, ad. décisivement
Decisiveness, s. conclusion, f.
Decisory, a. décisoire, m.
Deck, v. parer, orner, embel-
lir
Deck, s. pont, m. [tir]
— (lower), franc tillac
— (quarter), tillac
Décker, celui qui orne, etc.
Decking, embellissement, m.
Declaim, va. déclamer [m.]
Declaimer, s. déclamateur
Declamation, —tion, f.
Declamator, —ateur, m.
Declamatory, a. déclamatoire
Declaration, s. —tion, f.
Declarative, a. déclaratif,
ve.
Declaratory, déclaratoire
Déclare, va. déclarer; avouer
Declaring, déclaration, f.
Declension, déclinaison
— of a state, déclinaison
Declinable, a. déclinaison
Declination, s. déclin, m. dé-
clinaison, f.
Declinator, —toire, m.
Decline, déclin
— (of manners), relâchement
— (of the sun), déclinaison, f.

Decline, v. décliner; refuser
— a verb, conjuguer
— (shun), éviter, éluder
— (decay), être sur son déclin
— (bow), baisser, s'abaisser
Declining, a. qui est sur son
déclin
— age, déclin de l'âge
—, s. déclin, m. décadence, f.
Declivity, pente, f. penchant,
Declivous, a. en pente [m.]
Decoet, va. faire une dé-
coction
Decoction, s. —tion, f.
Decollate, va. decoller
Decollation, s. décollation, f.
Decomposite, décomposé
Decompond, décomposé, m.
—, va. décomposer, ana-
lyser, recomposer
Décorate, décorer, orner
Décoration, s. décoration, f.
Decorator, décorateur, m.
Décorous, a. bien séant, e.
Decorative, va. être l'écorce
Decorativeness, s. —tion, f.
Decorum, s. bienséance, f.
Decey v. leurrer, attirer
Decey, s. leurre, m.
— duck, canard, dressé au
leurre
Decrease va. diminuer; de-
croître
— s. diminution, f.
— (of the moon), déclin, m.
Decrease of days, décroisse-
ment
Decree, v. ordonner; décre-
ter; arrêter [m.]
—, s. ordonnance, f. décret,
— (in chancery), arrêt, m.
— (of state), édit, statut
— (precept), sentence, opi-
nion, f. dogme, précepte,
m. [m.]
— (purpose), dessein, projet,
— (from the Mutil), seifa, m.
Decrement, déchet, m.
Decrepid, a. décrépité, cassé,
de vieillesse [f.]
Decrepitude, s. décrépitude,
Decrescent, décroissant, m.
Decretal, a. décretal, e.
Decretals, s. décrets, f. pl.
Deeréto, a. définitif, ve.
Deery, v. décrier, médire
Deery (abolish), abolir
Déuple, a. déuple

Desferente, *va. tacher, injurier*
 Dédicats, *va. dédier* (eace — (a church), *faire la dédicacation*, *s. dédicace*, *f.*
 Dedicatour, *dedicatur*, *rice.*
 Dedicatory, *a. dédicatoire, votif, ve.*
 Dédécé, *v. déduire, inférer* — (*derive*), *faire dériver* [*f.*]
 Dédécement, *s. conséquence*, *f.*
 Dédécible, *a. qu'on peut déduire, inférer, &c.*
 Dédécé, *va. déduire, prélever, défaire, rabattre*
 Dédécation, *s. —tion; conséquence, f.* [*m.*]
 Deduction of money, *rebais*, *f.*
 Dédécitively, *ad. conséquemment* [*m.*]
 Deed, *s. action; f. acte; fait*, *f.*
 Deedless, *a. indolent, c.*
 Deem, *v. juger, estimer, penser*
 Deep, *a. profond, c. grand, c. haut, c. chargé, c. rué, c. caché, c. obscur, c.* [*m.*]
 — mourning, *c. grand deuil*, *f.*
 — fatches, *menées secrètes, f.*
 Deep, *la mer*
 Deepen, *va. enfoncer; creuser; obscurcir*
 Deeply, *ad. profondément, bien avant*
 — in debt, *chargé de dettes*
 Deepness, *a. profondeur, f.*
 Deer, *daim, m.*
 Deface, *v. défigurer; effacer* —, (*spoil*), *gâter, ruiner*
 Defacer, *s. destructeur, m.*
 Defalcation, *s. défaut*
 Defalcate, *va. défaire; abréger*
 Defalcation, *s. défalcation, diminution, f.*
 Defamation, *s. diffamation*
 Defamatory, *a. diffamatoire*
 Défame, *v. diffamer, décrier*
 Defamer, *s. diffamateur, m.*
 Défaut, *defaut, vice, manque*
 Défaut, *v. fatiguer*
 Défaut, *s. défaite, déroute, f.*
 Défaut, *v. défaire, mettre en déroute, battre*
 — (a design), *frustrer*
 — (make void), *annuler, casser* [*f.*]
 Défécate, *va. raffiner, clarifier*

Defectum, *a. raffinage, m.*
 Defect, *défaut, m. tache, f.*
 Defectibility, *défaut, man- que, m.* [*volte, f.*]
 Defection, *s. defection; ré-*
 Defective, *a. defectueux, se.*
 Defectif, *va.* [*f.*]
 Defectiveness, *s. defectuosité*
 Défense, *défense; protection*
 Defenceless, *a. sans défense*
 Défend, *va. défendre; soutenir, protéger*
 Défendable, *a. qui se peut justifier; tenable*
 Défendant, *s. défendeur, ve.*
 Défender, *protecteur, défenseur, m.*
 Défensible, *proctricia, f.*
 Défensable, *a. tenable; qui se peut justifier*
 Défensive, *a. défensif, ve.*
 Defensive arms, *s. armes défensives, f. pl.* [*fensive*]
 Défensively, *ad. sur la de-*
 Défér, *v. différer remette*
 — (regard), *déferer*
 Déférer, *s. déferer, f.*
 Défer, *m.*
 Défering renvoi, *délai, m.*
 Défance, *appel, défi*
 Déficiency, *s. manque, défaut*
 Déficient, *a. defectueux, se.*
 Insolvable
 Défice, *v. souiller, tacher* — (a virgin), *corrompre*
 Défice, *s. défaut, m.*
 Déficient, *souillure, f.*
 Défier, *corrupteur, vice.*
 Défice, *va. définir*
 Définer, *s. celui, qui définit*
 Définition, *a. définie, f.* [*non, f.*]
 Définition, *s. définition*
 Définition, *s. définition*
 Définition, *a. définitif, ve.*
 Définition, *ad. définitive- ment*
 Définition, *s. décision, f.*
 Définition, *s. décision*
 Définition, *va. défigurer*
 Définition, *s. enlaidissement, m.*
 Définition, *a. difforme*
 Définition, *s. gachement*
 Définition, *s. laid, f.*
 Définition, *s. difforme; lai-*
 Définition, *va. frauder* [*leur*]
 Définition, *s. fourbe, m.*

Defrauding, *fraude, f.*
 Defray, *va. défrayer*
 Defray, *s. celui qui défraye*
 Defunct, *a. défunt, c. feu, c.*
 Defy, *va. défier*
 Defy, *s. défi, m.*
 Defyer, *appellant, c.*
 Degeneracy, *dépravation; f.*
 Degeneration, *m.*
 Degenerate, *a. dégénéré, c.*
 Degenerate, *va. dégénérer*
 Degenerateness, *s. déprava-*
 tion, *f. obdardissement, m.*
 Degeneration, *corruption, f.*
 Dégénérat, *a. infame*
 Dégénérat, *ad. d'une ma-*
 nière basse, *infame, lâche*
 Deglutarate, *va. déglutir; dé-*
 colorer [*dégla-*]
 Deglutination, *s. l'action de*
 Deglutition, *—tion, f.*
 Degradation, *dégradation, f.*
 Dégradé, *v. dégrader; dégrader*
 Dégradation, *s. dégradation, f.*
 Dégré, *s. degré, rang, m.*
 Déhortation, *s. dissuasion, f.*
 Déhortatory, *a. persuasif, ve.*
 Décide, *s. décide, m.*
 Déjeet, *v. abatre, affliger*
 Dejectedly, *ad. tristement, m.*
 Dejectedness, *s. abattement*
 Dejection, *s. abattement, m.*
 — consternation; *dejection, f.*
 Dejection, *s. dejection, f.*
 Deification, *s. apotheose, dé-*
 fication, *f.*
 Déifier, *va. déifier* [*tro*]
 Deign, *va. daigner; permettre*
 Deism, *s. déisme, m.*
 Déist, *deiste* [*déiste*]
 Deistical, *a. qui regarde les*
 Déist, *s. divinité, f.*
 Delation, *s. accusation, f.*
 Delator, *s. accusateur, co-*
 quain; *infame coquin*
 Delay, *délai, retardement, va.*
 — longeur, *f.*
 Delay, *v. différer, remettre*
 Delay, *s. temporisateur, m.*
 Délétable, *a. délectable*
 Délétable, *s. agrément,*
 plaisir, *m.* [*ment*]
 Délétable, *ad. délectable*
 Délétable, *s. délectation, f.*
 Délétable, *v. déléguer, députer*
 Délétable, *a. s. délégué, dé-*
 pute, *m.*
 Delegation, *s. délégation, f.*

Deft wame, *saïence*.

Deliberate, *v. délibérer, a. viser, voir*.

Deliberate, *a. avisé, c. sage*.

Deliberated, *délibéré, c. prémédité, c. à dessein, après*.

Deliberately, *ad. mûrement, de propos délibéré*.

Deliberation, *a. circonspection, f.*

Deliberation, *délibération*.

Deliberative, *a. délibératif, ve.*

Delicacy, *a. délicatesse, f.*

Delicate, *a. délicat, c. exquis, c. agréable*.

— place, *s. lieu charmant, m.*

Delicately, *ad. délicatement*.

Delicious, *a. délicieux, ve.*

Deliciously, *ad. délicieusement*.

Deliciousness, *a. délicas, f. pl. volupté, f. charme, m.*

Delight, *délices, f. pl. plaisir, ve.*

Delight, *v. plaire; délecter; aimer; réjouir; s'écrêr*.

Delightful, *a. délectable*.

Delightfully, *ad. délicieusement*.

Delightfulness, *a. agrément, m.*

Delightsome, *a. agréable*.

Delightedly, *ad. agréablement*.

Delightment, *m.*

Delightlessness, *a. agré-*

Delinate, *v. crayonner*.

Delination, *a. délinéation, f.*

Delinquency, *délit, crime, m.*

Delinquent, *délinquant*.

Delirious, *a. en délire; fou, folle*.

Delirium, *a. délire, m.*

Deliver, *v. délivrer; livrer; prôner; s'annoncer; ex-*

primer; accoucher; remettre

— *up, livrer, remettre, ten-*

— *in, délivrer, donner*

— *in trust, confier*.

Delude, *vn. jouer; séduire*.

Deluder, *a. séducteur, fourbe, m.*

Deluding, *a. trompeur, ve.*

Delve, *s. fosse, trou, m. co-*

verne, f.

Delve, *vn. creuser, fouir*.

Déliver, *s. mineur, m.*

Déluge, *déluge, m.*

Déluge, *va. inonder, noyer*.

Délusion, *s. illusion, f.*

Délusive, *a. illusoire*.

Délusory, *a. décevant, s.*

Démagogue, *a. démagogue, m.*

Demand, *demande, requête, f.*

— of goods, *débit, m.*

Demand, *vn. demander*

— (claim), *réclamer*

Demandable, *a. réclamable*.

Demandant, *s. demandeur, m.*

Demandress, *s. demanderesse, f. (in law)*

Deméan, *v. se comporter; agir*

Deméanour, *s. conduite, f.*

Demérit, *v. démeriter*.

Demérite, *s. démerite, m.*

Demérision, *inoùation, f.*

Demême, *domaine, patri-*

démi, *a. demi (moine, m.)*

Demi-cannon, *s. bâtarde, f.*

Démigration, *sonie*

Démise, *décès, m. mort, f.*

Démise, *v. léguer*

— by lease, *bailler à ferme*

Démision, *s. relâchement, m.*

Demit, *va. démettre*

Démocracy, *a. démocratie, f.*

Démocratique, *a. démocratique, populaire*

Démolish, *v. démolir, raser*

Démolisher, *s. démolisseur, m.*

Démolition, *démolition, f.*

Démon, *démon, diable, m.*

Démoniac, *a. s. démoniaque*.

— énérgumène

Démoniacal, *a. diabolique*

Démonstrable, *démonstrable*

Démonstrably, *ad. démon-*

strativement; clairement

Démonstrate, *v. démontrer*

Démonstration, *s. —tion, f.*

Démonstrative, *a. démonstra-*

tif, ve.

Démonstratively, *ad. démon-*

strativement

Démonstrator, *s. —teur, m.*

Demon, *v. hâter; différer; alléguer*

Denair, *s. hésitation, f.*

Denure, *a. froid, c. grave*

Denurely, *ad. froidement*

Denureness, *a. froidure, f.*

Denurres, *retardement, m.*

Den, *caverne, f. antre, m.*

Denable, *a. récusable*

Dental, *s. refus; dents, m.*

— (flat), *rebuffade, f.*

Denter, *celui qui nie*

Dénier (coin), *dénier, m.*

Denigrate, *va. noircir; co-*

lommer

Denigration, *s. calomnie, médisance, f.*

Dénison, *aubain, paysan, m.*

Denization, *a. affranchisse-*

ment, *m. naturalisation, f.*

Dénizen, *va. affranchir, na-*

turaliser

Denominate, *nommer*

Denomination, *s. —tion, f.*

Denominative, *a. —tif, ve.*

Denominator, *s. —teur, m.*

Denote, *va. dénoter, marquer*

Denounce, *dénoncer*

— war, *déclarer la guerre*

Denouncer, *s. dénonciateur, m.*

Dense, *a. dense, épais, ve. [f.]*

Density, *s. densité, épaisseur, m.*

Dent, *va. déneler, entailler*

Dented work, *s. dentelle, f.*

Déntal, *a. dentale, f.*

Déntifrice, *dentifrice, m.*

Déntist, *dentiste*

Déntition, *la sortie des dents, f.*

Denunciation, *dénunciation, f.*

Denunciator, *dénonciateur, m.*

Deny, *va. nier; dénier; re-*

fuser

— renier, renoncer, obju-

— one's self, *se faire celer; se refuser*

Deobstruent, *s. médecine qui*

ouvre les pores, f.

Depaint, *va. décrire; repré-*

senter

Depart, *vn. partir; sortir; mourir*

— (deviate), *s'écarter*

— with, *se déposter; se dé-*

sister

— from, *changer; quitter*

Depart, *s. affneur, m.*

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Département, *département*, m.
 Départure, *départ*
 — (deviation), *égarment*
 — (death), *trépas*, m. mort, f.
 Dépênd, v. *dépendre*
 — (rely), *se reposer, faire*
 — of, *consister* [fond]
 — (in law), *être pendant*
 Dépendance, s. *dépendance* ;
confiance, f.
 Dépendant, *partisan*, m.
 Dépendent, a. *dépendant*, e.
 Depending, a. *en suspens*
 Dérédiction, s. *perte*, f. *dé-*
gât, m.
 Depict, va. *dépeindre*
 Déplorable, a. *déplorable*
 Déplorableness, s. *lamentation*, f.
 Déplorablely, ad. — *blement*
 Déploré, va. *déplorer*, *lamente-*
ter
 Déploré, s. *celui qui déplore*
 Deplumation, s. *l'action de plu-*
mer; *maladie qui fait tom-*
ber les sourcils, f.
 Déplumé, va. *plumer*
 Dépôment, s. *déposant*, e.
 Dépopulate, va. *dépeupler*
 — (lay waste), *dévaster, rui-*
ner
 Depopulation, s. *désolation* ;
f. dépeuplement, m.
 Depopulator, *destructeur*, m.
 Dépôt, *conduite, manière*, f.
 Depôt, vn. *se comporter*
 Deportation, s. *transporta-*
tion, f. *exil*, m.
 Dépôtment, s. *dépôttement*,
 Dépôt, v. *déposer* [m].
 Depositary, s. *dépositaire*, m.
 Dépôt, v. *mettre en dépôt*
 Dépôt, s. *dépôt*, m.
 Deposition, *déposition*, f.
 Depositary, *répertoire*, m.
 Depravation, *dépravation*, f.
 Déprave, va. *dépraver, gâter*
 Dépravedness, *Déprave-*
ment, s. *corruption*, f.
 Dépraver, *corrupteur*, m.
 Dépravité, *dépravation*, f.
 Deprecate, v. *supplier* ; *s'ê-*
lever contre [f].
 Deprecation, s. *supplication*,
 Deprecatory, a. *déprécatoire*
 Depreciate, va. *dépriser, a-*
vilir [m].
 Depreciation, s. *avilissement*,

Depredate, va. *piller, voler*
 Depredation, s. *déprédation*,
 Depredator, *voleur*, m. [f].
 Depress, va. *déprimer, a-*
baisser, humilier, abattre
 Depression, s. *abaissement*, m.
 Dépression (in physic), *dé-*
pression, f.
 — (of a planet), *déjection*
 Depressive, a. *accablant*, e.
 Depressor, *oppresseur*, m.
 Deprivation, *privation*, f.
 Deprive, va. *priver, ôter*
 Depth, s. *profondeur*, f.
 — (of a battalion), *hauteur*
 — (of winter), *cœur de l'hiv-*
er, m.
 Deputation, *députation*, f.
 Député, va. *députer, délib-*
guer [m].
 Deputy, s. *député, délégué*,
 — governor, *lieutenant gou-*
verneur, m.
 Deracinate, va. *déraciner* ;
arracher [ment, m].
 Dereliction, s. *abandonne-*
ment, m.
 Deride, va. *se moquer, railler*
 Derider, s. *moqueur*, se.
 Derision, *moquerie, derision*,
riale, f.
 Derisive, *Derisory*, a. *mo-*
queur, se. risible, dérisoire,
ridicule
 Derivable, a. *qui dérive*
 Derivation, s. *dérivation*, f.
 Derivative, a. *dérivatif*, ve.
 Derive, va. *dériver* ; *venir*
 Dernier, a. *derrière*, e.
 Dérôgate, va. *dérôger*
 Dérôgating, a. *dérôgeant*, e.
 Derogation, s. *dérôgation*, f.
 Dérôgatory, *dérôgatoire*
 Dervis, s. *dervis, ou derviche*,
m.
 Désart, *désert*, m. *solitude*, f.
 Désceant, vn. *commenter*
 — (in music), *fredonner*
 Désceant, s. *commentaire*, m.
 — (in music), *fredon*
 —, *long discours*
 Descend, vn. *descendre*
 Descendant, s. *descendant*, e.
 Descend, *descente*; *extraction*,
 — (of a hill), *pente* [f].
 Describe, va. *décrire, repré-*
senter
 Describer, s. *celui qui décrit*
 Description, *description*, f.

Descri, *découverte* [voir]
 —, va. *découvrir, apperce-*
 Désert, *mérite*, m. [scrier]
 Désert, v. *abandonner* ; *dé-*
 Désert, s. *désert*, m.
 Désert, a. *désert*, e. *solitaire*
 Désërter, s. *déserteur*, m.
 Désertion, *désertion*, f.
 Désertless, a. *indigne*
 Désërve, v. *mériter, être digne*
 Deservedly, ad. *à bon droit*,
justement
 Desërver, s. *homme de mérite*
 Deserving, a. *qui mérite, de*
mérite
 Deservingly, ad. *justement* ;
avec raison
 Desiccate, va. *dessécher*
 Dessicative, a. *dessicatif*, ve.
 Design, v. *se proposer* ; *resou-*
dre. avoir dessein
 — (plot), *tramer, comploter*
 — (draw), *dessiner* [er]
 — (appoint), *destiner, désign-*
 —, s. *dessein* ; *projet*, m.
 Designation, s. — *tion, nomi-*
nation, f.
 Designedly, ad. *à dessein*
 Designer, s. *auteur* ; *dessina-*
teur, m.
 Designing, a. *fourbe, fin*, e.
rusé, e.
 Designless, *sans dessein*
 Designment, s. *dessein, pro-*
jet, m.
 Desirable, a. *désirable*
 Désire, s. *désir*, m. *envie*, f.
 — (request), *prière, deman-*
de, f. [ordonner]
 Désire, va. *désirer* ; *prier* ;
 Desiredly, ad. *à souhait*
 Désirous, a. *passionné*, e.
 Désirously, ad. *passionnément*
 Désist, vn. *se désister, cesser*
 Désisting, s. *désistement*, m.
 Desk, *pupitre* ; *lutrin*
 Désolate, a. *désolé*, e. *désert*,
e. [er, ruiner]
 Désolate, va. *désoler, rava-*
 Désolately, ad. *d'une ma-*
nière désolée
 Désolation, s. *désolation*, f.
 Déspair, va. *désespérer*
 —, s. *désespoir*, m. [ment]
 Despairingly, ad. *désespéré-*
 Desperado, s. *désespéré*, e.
 Désperate, a. *désespéré*, e.
 Desperately, ad. *terrible*

- ment; en désespéré; désespérément
- Désperatenss, s. furie, f.
- Désperation, *désespoir*, m.
- Déspicable, a. méprisable
- Déspicableness, s. bassesse, f.
- Déspicably, ad. vilainement
- Déspisable, a. méprisable
- Despise, va. mépriser
- Despiser, s. moqueur, se. *dédaigneur*, se.
- Despising, mépris, *dédain*, m.
- Despiste, dépit; *dédain*, m.
- Despitful, a. malin, m. *maligne*, f.
- Despitfully, ad. *malin*
- Despitfulness, s. *malice*, f.
- Despoil, v. dépouiller, *priver*
- Despond, v. se décourager
- Despondency, s. abattement, *désespoir*, m.
- Despondent, a. *am*, e.
- Despondent, a. décourage
- Despondently, ad. *désespérément*
- Déspot, s. despote, m.
- Despotic, a. *despotique*
- Despotically, ad. *tyranniquement*
- Despotism, s. *despotisme*, m.
- Despumate, va. écumer, *clarifier*
- Desputation, s. —tion, f.
- Dessert, *dessert*, m.
- Destination, *destination*, f.
- Désigne, va. *destiner*; *désigner*, f.
- Désigne, s. *désign*, m.
- Désignate, a. *destin*, m.
- Désignate, a. *destin*, m.
- Destitution, s. —tion, f. *abandon*, m.
- Destroy, va. détruire, *ruiner*
- (lay waste), *saccager*, *ravager*
- one's self, se tuer, se *détruire*
- Destroyer, s. *destructeur*, m.
- Destruction, *destruction*, f.
- Destructive, a. *funeste*
- Destructively, ad. *funestement*
- Desuetude, s. *désuétude*, f.
- Desultorily, ad. au hazard
- Desultory, a. *passager*, e. *volage*, d'cougu, e.
- Detach, va. détacher [m.]
- Detachment, s. *détachement*
- Detail, s. détail, calcul, m.
- , va. *détailler*; *spécifier*
- Detain, *détenir*; *retenir*; *tenir*
- Detainder, s. *prise de corps*, *détention*, f.
- Detain, celui qui retient le droit d'un autre
- Detaining, *retardement*, m.
- Detect, va. *découvrir*; *révéler* [celui, m.]
- Detecter, s. *délateur*, *détectation*, *découverte*, f.
- Detection, —tion, f. *retardement*, m.
- Detër, va. *détourner*, *empêcher*
- Detërge, *déterger* [terger]
- Detërgent, a. *propre à détër*
- Determinable, a. qui se peut décider, *terminer*
- Determine, v. *déterminer*; *terminer*, *résoudre*
- Determinately, ad. *déterminément*, *positivement*
- Determination, s. —tion, f.
- Determinative, a. —nais, ve.
- Determinator, s. celui qui *détermine*
- Determine, va. *déterminer*; *résoudre*; *vider*
- Detersive, a. *détersif*, ve.
- Detest, va. *détester*, *abhorrer*
- Detestable, a. *détestable*
- Detestably, ad. *détestablement*
- Detestation, s. —tion, f.
- Detestor, celui qui *déteste*
- Detroner, va. *détrôner*
- Detroning, s. *détrônement*, m.
- Detrict, va. *médire*; *retrancher*
- Detracter, s. *médisant*, f.
- Detraction, *médiance*, f.
- Detractive, a. *médiant*, e.
- Detriment, s. —ment, *tort*, mal, m.
- Detrimental, a. *nuisible*, *dommageable*
- Devastation —tion; *dévastation*, f. *dégit*, *ravage*, m.
- Deuce, deux; *diable*, m.
- Devélope, v. *développer*
- Devot dépouiller, *déposséder*
- Déviate, s'égarer, s'écarter
- Déviate, a. *écarté*, e.
- Déviat, s. *égarement*, m.
- Devise, e. *invention*, *seigne*, *devise*, f. *artifice*; *expe*
- Dévil, *diable*, m. [dient, m.]
- Dévilish, a. *diabolique*
- Dévilishly, ad. *diablement*
- Dévilishness, s. *humeur ou action diabolique*, f.
- Dévius, a. *égaré*, e. *écarté*, e.
- Devise, v. *imaginer*; *inventer*; *deviner*; *tramer*; *fer* — (by will), *léguer* [mer] — (consult), *délibérer* [m.]
- Deviser, *inventeur*, *auteur*
- Devoir, *devoir*, m. *tâche*, f.
- Devolve, u. *échoir*, *tomber*; *confler* [e.]
- Devolved, a. *dévolu*, e. *échu*
- Devolution, *dévolution*, f.
- Devote, va. *dévouer*, *vouer*, *dédier*, *consacrer*
- Devoted, a. *dévot*, e. *Sec*, *maudit*, e.
- Devotee, s. *béat*, e. *bigot*, te.
- Devotion, —tion; *disposition*, f.
- Devotional, a. *plein de dévotion*
- Dévour, va. *dévorer*
- (absorb), *absorber*, *conspuer*, *dissiper*
- (oppress), *opprimer*
- Dévourer, s. *dévoreur*, m.
- (spendthrift), *prolique*
- Dévouring, a. *dévourant*, e.
- Dévouringly, ad. *goulument*
- Devout, a. *dévo*, e. *pieux*, se.
- Devoutly, ad. *dévotement*
- Devoutness, s. *dévotion*, *piété*, f.
- Deuteronomy, —nisme, m.
- Dew, *rosée*, f.
- Dew-lap fanon, m. [f. pl.]
- Dew-berries, *meures de ronce*
- Déwy, a. *couvert de rosée*
- Dexterity, s. —rité, *adresse*, f.
- Dexterous, a. *adroit*, e. *fin*, e.
- Déxterously, ad. *adroitement*
- Dextral, a. *qui est à droite*
- Diabète, s. *diabète*, m.
- Diabolical, a. *diabolique*
- Diabolically, ad. *tyranniquement*
- Diadem, *diadème*, m.
- Dierciss, *créma* (")
- Diagnosis, a. *diagnostique*
- Diagonal, a. *diagonal*, e.
- Diagram, s. *plan*, *dessin*, m.
- Dial, *cadran*, f.
- Dialect, *dialecte*, m. *parole*
- Diallist, *seigneur de cadran*
- Dialling, *gnomonique*, f.
- Dialogue, *dialogue*, m.
- Diameter, *diamètre*
- Diametrical, a. *diamétral*, e.

Diamétrically, *ad. diamétralement*

Diamond, *diamant, m.*

Diamond (at cards), *carreau*
— cutter, *diamantaire; lapidaire*

— cut, *taillé en diamant*

Diaper, *toile ourlée, f.*

— v. *diaprer, bigarrer* [c.]

Diaphanous, *a. transparent*

Diaphragm, *s. diaphragme, m.*

Diarrhea, *diarrhée, f.* [m.]

Diary, *journal, m.*

Dibble, *s. houe, f.*

Dice, (*ring, die*), *dés, m. pl.*

Dice-box, *cornet, m.*

Dicer, *joueur aux dés*

Dicing, *jeu de dés*

— house, *académie, f.*

Dictate, *va. dicter*

—, *s. enseigner; nouve-
ment; précepte, m.*

Dictator, *dictateur*

Dictatorial, *a. de dictateur*

Dictatorship, *s. dictature, f.*

Diction, *diction, f. style, m.*

Dictionary, *dictionnaire, m.*

Didactic, *a. didactique*

Die (*tinge*), *va. teindre*

Die black, *teindre en noir*

Die (decease), *vn. mourir*

Die (to fade), *se flétrir*

Die (as liquor), *coeuver*

* Die. (*s. dice*), *dé, coin, m.*

teinture, *f.*

Die-house, *teinturerie, f.*

Dies, *teinturier, c.*

Dietsal, *diète, f.*

Diet, *nourriture; diète, f.*

regime, *m.*

Diet-drink, *tisane, f.*

Diet, (*assembly*), *diète*

Diet, *v. donner à manger;*
nourrir, faire faire diète;
manger

Differ, *vn. différer*

Difference, *s. différence; dis-
pute, f. différend, m.*

Difference, *va. différencier*

Different, *a. différent, c.*

Differently, *ad. différemment*

Diffling, *a. différent, c.*

Difficult, *a. difficile, difficul-
tueux, se. mal-aisé, c.*

Difficultly, *ad. difficilement*

Difficultly, *s. difficulté, peine,*

Diffide, *vn. se défier* [c.]

Diffidence, *s. défiance, f.*

Diffident, *a. défiant, c. ti-
mide; modeste*

Diffidently, *ad. timidement*

Difform, *a. difforme, laid, c.*
horrible

Difformity, *s. difformité, f.*

Diffraction, *s. perturbation, f.*
diffractionnement, perturbation

Diffuse, *va. répandre; élon-
—, a. diffus, c. étendu, c.*

Diffusely, *ad. diffusément*

Diffusedness, *s. diffusion, f.*

Diffusely, *ad. diffusément,*
amplement, d'une manière

diffuse ou étendue, fort au
long

Diffusion, *s. diffusion, f.*

Diffusive, *a. étendu, c. ré-
pandu, c.*

— (in charity), *grand, c.*

Diffusively, *ad. amplement*

Diffusiveness, *s. étendue, f.*

* Dig, *va. (dug, digged; dig-
ging) creuser; bêcher*

* Dig out, *déterrer; arracher*

Digest, *digérer; rédiger; ran-
ger*

Digestion, *s. digestion, f.*

Digestive, *a. digestif, ve.*

—, *digestif, m.* [f. pl.]

Digest, *digeste, m. pandectes,*

Digger, *fossoyeur, m.*

Digit, *s. doigt, m. mesure,*
figure, f.

Dignified, *a. honoré de quel-
que dignité* [élever]

Dignify, *va. promouvoir*

Dignitary, *s. dignitaire, m.*

Dignity, *dignité, grandeur, f.*

Digress, *vn. s'écarter*

Digression, *s. digression, f.*
écart, m. [mélanger]

Dilate, *va. juger; dé-
judication, s. jugement, m.*

Dike, *digue, chaussée, f.*

Dilacerate, *va. déchirer;*
gâter [m.]

Dilapidation, *dépérissement,*
*Dilapidate, va. ruiner, dé-
truire*

Dilatable, *a. dilatable*

Dilatation, *s. dilatation, f.*

Dilate, *va. dilater, élargir*

Dilator, *s. dilatoire, m.*

Dilatation, *s. lenteur, noncha-
lance, f.*

Dilatory, *a. lent, c. dilatoire*

Dilection, *s. tendresse, f. at-
tachement, m.* [barbar]

Dilemma, *s. dilemme; em-*

Diligence, *diligence, f.*

Diligent, *a. diligent, c.*

Diligently, *ad. diligemment*

Dim, *vi. éclaircir; détremp-
per, délayer*

— wine, *tempérer*

Dim, *s. qui délaye, etc.*
dissoivent; délayant, m.

Dim, *s. détrempé, f. mé-
lange, m.* [déluge]

Dim, *s. qui a le rapport au*
Dim, a. obscur, c. trouble

Dim, (*colour*), *sombre*

Dim, (*light*), *qui a la vue*
trouble

Dim, (*sight*), *s. vue trouble, f.*

Dim, *va. effusquer, obscurcir*

Dim, (*dimension*), *s. dimension, f.*

Diminish, *v. diminuer, dé-
croître*

Diminishable, *a. diminuable*

Diminishing, *s. diminution,*
Diminution, diminution [f.]

Diminutive, *a. chétif, ve.*
—, s. diminutif, m.

Diminutively, *ad. chétive-
ment*

Diminutiveness, *petitesse, f.*

Dim, (*ish*), *a. un peu obscur, c.*
un peu trouble, sombre

Dim, (*ity*), *basin, m. sutaine, f.*

Dim, (*ly*), *ad. obscurément*

Dim, (*med*), *a. obscurci, c. of-
fusqué, c.*

Dim, (*ness*), *a. obscurité, f.*

Dim, (*ple*), *fossette*

Dim, (*ply*), *se former en fossettes*
*Dim, (*ply*), ad. plein de fossettes,*
ou des petites inégalités

Din, *s. fracas, son, drcin, m.*

Din, *va. étourdir*

Dine, *vn. dîner*

Dine, *froisser; bousuier, faire*
tapage

Dine, (*ing*), *a. près à près*
—, s. tinsément, son, m.

Dine, (*ing*), *a. obscur, c. sombre*

Dining-room, *salle à man-
ger, f.*

Dinner, *dîner, ou dîné, m.*

— time, *l'heure de dîner, f.*

Dint, *force, froissure, impres-
sion, f.*

Dint, (*mark*), *marque, trace.*

Dint, *va. froisser ; bousier*
Diocesan, *s. diocésain, e.*
Diocese, *diocèse, m.*
Dioptric, *s. dioptrique, f.*
Dip, *va. plonger ; engager*
Dip (moisten), *tremper*
Dipper, *s. plongeur, m.*
Diphthong, *diphthongue, f.*
Diploma, *diplôme, m. charte, f.*
Dire, *a. affreux, se. funeste*
Diréct, *a. direct, e. droit, e.*
Diréct, *v. diriger ; rapporter ; montrer ; conduire ; régler*
 — *a. letter, adresser*
Diréct (steer), *faire voile, faire route* [f.]
Diréction, *s. —tion ; conduite, — of a letter, adresse — word, réclame —, instruction, f. ordre, m.*
Diréctive, *a. qui dirige. montre* [droit]
Diréctly, *ad. directement, — against, vis-à-vis*
Diréctness, *s. rectitude, f.*
Diréctor, *directeur rice.*
Diréctory, *directoire, m. formule, f.*
Diréful, *a. affreux, se. horrible, cruel, le.*
Diréption, *s. pillage, m.*
Dirge, *obit, m. hymne funèbre, f.* [crotte, f.]
Dirt, *boue ; saleté ; ordure ;*
Dirt, *va. salir* [dignement]
Dirúly, *ad. salement ; in-*
Dirúness, *s. saleté ; bassesse, f.*
Dirty, *a. sale, crotté, e. lâche, bas, basse*
Dirty, *va. salir*
Disability, *s. incapacité, f.*
Disable, *vp. rendre incapable ; ruiner*
Disable (a ship), *désamarrer*
Disabled, *a. incapable, impotent, e.*
Disabuse, *va. désabuser*
Disacknowledg, *désavouer, nier* [tâge, m.]
Disadvantage, *s. désavantage, va. préjudicier, nuire*
Disadvantageous, *a. désavantageux, se.*
Disadvantageously, *ad. désavantageusement*
Disadvantageousness, *s. dé-*

savantage, m. incommo-
diété, f. [indisposer]
Disaffect, *va. désapprouver.*
Disaffected, *a. mal-intentionné, e. mécontent, e.*
Disaffectedly, *ad. en mal-intentionné*
Disaffectedness, *Disaffec-*
tion, s. mauvaise intention, déloyauté, f.
Disaffectionate, *a. mal-intentionné, e.* [brouiller]
Disagree, *vn. disconvenir, se*
Disagreeable, *a. désagréable, disgracieux, se.*
Disagreeableness, *s. désagrément, m. opposition, f.*
Disagreeably, *ad. désagréablement*
Disagreeement, *contrariété ; antipathie ; brouillerie, f.*
Disallow, *v. désapprouver*
Disallowable, *a. illégitime*
Disallowance, *s. défense, f.*
Disannul, *annuler, abroger*
Disappear, *va. disparaître* [f.]
Disappearing, *s. disparition.*
Disappoint, *va. frustrer ; manquer de parole*
Disappointment, *s. manquement de parole ; con-*
séquence, m. t. averse, f.
Disapprobation, *désaveu, m.*
Disapprove, *v. désapprouver*
Disarm, *désarmer*
Disarray, *s. désordre, m. confusion, f.* [so.]
Disaster, *s. désastre, revers,*
Disastrous, *a. funeste*
Disastrously, *ad. funestement*
Disavow, *a. désavouer, nier*
Disavowal, *s. désaveu, m.*
Disavowment, *refus, désaveu*
Disauthorize, *v. décréditer*
Disband, *licencier ; congédier ; se séparer*
Disbark, *débarquer*
Disbelief, *s. incrédulité, f.*
Disbelieve, *va. ne pas croire*
Disbeliever, *s. incrédule*
Disbranch, *va. séparer, couper* [léger]
Disburden, *va. décharger, al-*
Disburse, *déboursier, dépenser*
Disbursement, *déboursément, m.* [mise, f.]
Disbursements, *déboursé, m.*
Disburse, *celui qui débourse*

Disbarken, *va. soulager.*
Discard, *va. congédier ; écar-*
ter
Discern, *discerner, démêler*
Discerner, *s. celui qui dis-*
cerne, voit
Discernible, *a. perceptible*
Discernibly, *ad. visiblement*
Discerning, *a. éclairé, e.*
Discerningly, *ad. finement*
Discernment, *s. discernement, m.*
Discharge, *v. décharger ; ac-*
quitter ; congédier ; relâ-
cher ; exempter ; expédier ; se jeter
 — *s. décharge, f.*
 — *of a debt, quittance*
 — *(dismissal), congé, m.*
 — *(release), élargissement*
 — *abolition, f.*
Discharge, *celui qui dé-*
charge, congédie, acquitte,
relâche
Disciple, *s. disciple, élève, m.*
Discipleship, *l'état d'un dis-*
ciple, d'un élève
Disciplinable, *a. —nable*
Disciplinarian, *qui regarde*
la discipline
 — *s. celui qui prescrit des*
règles
 — *s. les puritains, m. pl.*
Disciplinary, *a. qui regarde*
l'éducation, la discipline
Discipline, *s. discipline ; in-*
struction ; règle, f. ordre,
m.
 — *va. discipliner ; instruire*
Disclaim, *renoncer, désavouer*
Disclaim, *s. acte de renoncement*
Disclaiming, *renoncement,*
désaveu, m.
Disclose, *va. révéler ; décou-*
vrir ; ouvrir ; publier ; é-
clairer
 — *vn. bourgeoiser* [éc.]
Disclose, *s. celui qui révèle,*
Disclosure, *révélation, f.*
Discolor, *va. teindre, flétrir ;*
décolorer ; décolorer
Discomfit, *défaire, mettre en*
déroute
Discomfiture, *s. défaite, dé-*
route, f.
Discomfit, *affliction*
 — *va. affliger, abatre*

Discomménder, *blâmer, im-
prover* [able
Discomméndable, *a. blâm-
Discomméndation, s. blâme,
m. improbation, f.*
Discomménder, *censeur, cri-
tique, m.*
Discommode *va. incommoder*
Discommôdious, *a. incom-
mode* [modié, f.
Discommôdiousness, *s. incom-
modité*
Discompôse, *va. déranger*
Discompôsed, *a. indisposé, e.*
Discompôsure, *s. déränge-
ment, m.*
— of mind, *d'sordre*
Disconcert, *v. déconcerter*
Disconformity, *s. irrégula-
rité, f.*
Discongruity, *incongruité*
Disconsolate, *a. inconsolable*
Disconsolately, *ad. tristement*
Disconsolateness, *s. affliction,
f.*
Discontent, *mécontentement;
chagrin, m.*
—, *va. mécontenter, d'plaire*
Discontented, *a. mécontent, e.*
— party, *s. les mécontents*
Discontentedly, *ad. à contre
cœur ; avec ennui*
Discontentedness, *s. chagrin,
m. peine, f.*
Discontentment, *mécontente-
ment, m.*
Discontinuance, *cessation, f.*
Discontinuation, *—tion*
Discontinue, *v. discontinuer*
Discord, *discord, f.*
— (in music), *désaccord, m.*
— (be at), *être en désunion*
Discordance, *s. brouillerie, f.*
Discordant, *a. discordant, e.*
— voice, *s. voix qui détonne,
f.* [toirment
Discordantly, *ad. contradicto-*
Discover, *va. découvrir, dé-
celer ; apercevoir*
Discoverable, *a. facile à dé-
couvrir*
Discoverer, *s. découvreur, th.*
Discovery, *découverte, f.*
Discount, *v. décompter, dé-
duire* [bais, m.
Discount, *s. escompte ; re-
Discountenance, s. froideur, f.*
—, *va. décontenancer, dé-
fendre*

Discountenance, *s. celui qui
décontenance*
Discourage, *va. décourager,
rebutter ; opposer*
Discouragement, *s. découra-
gement ; désavantage, m.*
Discourager, *celui qui décou-
rage*
Discouraging, *a. rebutant, e.*
Discourse, *s. discours, propos;
traité, entretien, m.*
Discourir, *va. discourir, par-
ler* [artateur, m.
Discourner, *s. discourir, dis-
coursir*
Discourive, *a. dialogué, e.*
Discourteous, *a. incivil, e.*
Discourteously, *ad. crument*
Discredit, *s. déshonneur, m.*
—, *s. flétrissure ; confusion, f.*
Discredit, *va. perdre de répu-
tation, décréditer*
Discredited, *a. qu'on ne croit
plus*
Discreet, *a. discret, e. sage*
Discreetly, *ad. discrètement*
Discreteness, *s. discrétion, f.*
Discrepant, *a. contraire*
Discrete, *distinct, e.*
Discretion, *s. —tion, pru-
dence, f.*
Discretionary, *a. illimité, e.*
Discretive, *discrétif, ve.*
Discriminate, *va. distinguer*
Discriminating, *a. éclairé, e.*
Discrimination, *s. différence,
f.* [ve.
Discriminative, *a. distinctif,*
Disember, *v. débarrasser*
Discursive, *a. discursif, ve.
vague*
Discursory, *raisonnable*
Discuss, *va. discuter, eplu-
cher*
Discussion, *s. discussion, f.*
Discussive, *a. résolutif, ve.*
Discontent, *s. remède discus-
sif, m.*
Discontent, *a. résolutif, ve.
dissolvant, e.*
Disdain, *v. mépriser, déda-
igner* [m.
Dissain, *s. dédain, mépris*
Disdainful, *a. dédaigneux, se.*
Disdainfully, *ad. fièrement*
Disdainfulness, *s. hauteur, f.*
Disease, *maladie, f. mal, m.*
Disease, *v. incommoder*
Dis eased, *a. malade*

Disembark, *v. débarquer*
Disembarking, *s. débarque-
ment, m.* [corps
Disembodied, *a. délogé du*
Disembogue, *v. se décharger ;
débouquer*
Disember, *débarrasser*
Disembarrassance, *s. débarras-
sance, f.*
Disengage, *va. dégager*
Disengaged, *a. à loisir*
Disengagement, *s. dégage-
ment, m.*
Disentangle, *va. dé mêler, dé-
barrasser*
Disentangling, *s. débarrasse-
ment, m.*
Disenthroned, *détrôner*
Disesteem, *s. faire peu de cas*
Disesteem, *s. mépris, m.*
Disfavor, *disgrâce ; difformité,
f. déplaisir, m.*
Disfiguration, *s. dégré, chan-
gement, m. altération, f.*
Disfigure, *va. défigurer*
Disfigurement, *s. enlaidisse-
ment, m.* [chac
Disfranchise, *ôter la fran-
che*
Disfranchisement, *s. priva-
tion de franchise, f.*
Disgarmish, *va. dégarnir*
Disgorge, *rendre gorge, vo-
mir ; se décharger*
Disgrace, *disgracier ; desho-
norer ; flétrir* [f.
Disgrace, *s. disgrâce, honte.*
Disgraceful, *a. infame, hon-
teux, se.*
Disgracefully, *ad. honteuse-
ment* [f.
Disgracefulness, *a. infame,*
Disguise, *va. déguiser ; fein-
dre*
Disguise, *s. déguisement, m.*
Disgust, *aversion, f. dégoût, m.*
Disgust, *v. dégoûter ; choquer,
prendre en aversion*
Disgustful, *a. dégoûtant, e.*
Dish, *s. plat, m.*
Dish (cup), *ta. a. f.* [ce, f.
Dish-clout, *torchon, m. lavet-*
Dish-water, *lavure, f.*
Dish, *v. dresser*
Dishabille, *deshabills, m.*
Disharten, *v. rebouter, décou-
roger*
Disher'el, *va. décheveler*
Dishvelled, *a. chevelé, e.*

Dishonest, malhonnête ; *dishonest*

Dishonestly, *ad.* malhonnêtement ; *dishonestly*

Dishonesty *s.* malhonnêteté, *impudicité*, *f.*

Dishonour, *deshonneur*, *m.*

Dishonour, *va.* *deshonorer*

Dishonourable, *a.* *deshonorable*

Dishonourably, *ad.* *vilainement*

Disinclination, *aversion*

Disinclined, *a.* *indisposé*, *c.*

Disingenuity, *s.* *mauvaise foi*, *f.*

Disingenuous, *a.* *astucieux*, *c.*

Disingenuously, *ad.* *avec dissimulation*

Disinherit, *va.* *deshériter* ; *exhériter*

Disinterested, *a.* *désintéressé*, *c.*

Disinterestedness, *s.* *désintéressement*, *m.*

Disinterestedly, *ad.* *sans passion*

Dissolve, *va.* *déjoindre*, *diviser*

Dissolve, *démontre*, *disloquer*, *démembrer*

Dissolution, *s.* *dissolution*, *séparation*, *f.*

Dissuasive, *a.* *dissuasif*, *va.*

Dissuatively, *ad.* *séparément*, *à part*

Disk, *s.* *disque*, *m.*

Dislike, *aversion*, *f.* *dégoût*

Dislike, *v.* *désapprouver*, *blâmer*

Distinctness, *s.* *différence*, *f.*

Distilling, *dégout*, *m.*

Dislocate, *va.* *disloquer*, *démettre*

Dislocation, *s.* *dislocation*, *f.*

Dislodge, *v.* *déloger*, *chasser*

— *a stag.* *lancer un cerf*

Dislodge, *décamper*

Dialyal, *a.* *déloyal*, *c.* *infidèle*

Dialyally, *ad.* *déloyalement*

Dialyally, *s.* *illégalité*, *f.*

Dismal, *a.* *affreux*, *se.* *terrible*

Dismally, *ad.* *hideusement*, *effreusement*

Dismalness, *s.* *horreur*, *f.*

Dismantle, *va.* *démanteler*

Dismant, *va.* *démâter*

Dismay, *épouvanter*, *étourner*

Dismay, *s.* *terreur*, *f.*

Dismayfulness, *épouvante*

Dismember, *va.* *démembrer*

Dismis, *renvoyer*, *congédier*

— (divorce), *répudier* (*m.*)

Dissimulation, *s.* *congé*, *renvoi*

Dismount, *v.* *démonter* ; *démontagner*, *descendre*

Disobedience, *s.* *désobéissance*, *f.*

Disobedient, *a.* *désobéissant*

Disobediently, *ad.* *en désobéissant*

Disobey, *va.* *désobéir* (*f.*)

Disobeying, *s.* *désobéissance*

Disobligation, *déplaisir*, *m.*

Disoblige, *va.* *désobliger* (*c.*)

Disobliging, *a.* *désobligeant*

Disobligingly, *ad.* *désobligeamment*

Disobligingness, *s.* *manières dures*, *f.* *pl.*

Disorder, *désordre* ; *trouble* ;

embarras, *m.* *confusion*, *f.*

— (sickness), *mal*, *m.* *maladie*, *f.*

Disorder, *va.* *détruquer* ; *dérégler*, *déranger* ; *déconcerter* ; *fâcher* ; *inquiéter* ; *altérer*

isordered, *a.* *déréglé*, *c.* *confus*, *c.* *désordonné*, *c.*

Disorderly, *déréglé*, *c.* *confus*, *c.* *dérangé*, *c.* *irrégulier*, *c.*

— *doings*, *s.* *dérèglement*, *m.*

Disorderly, *ad.* *confusément*

Disordinate, *a.* *désordonné*, *c.* *démuré*, *c.* *excessif*, *va.*

Disordinately, *ad.* *désordonnement*

Disown, *va.* *désavouer*, *nier* ; *méconnaître*

Disparage, *va.* *dépriser* ; *croquer*

Disparagement, *s.* *avilissement*, *m.* *inégalité* ; *honte*, *f.*

Disparate, *a.* *différent*, *c.*

Disparity, *inégalité*, *f.*

Dispassionate, *a.* *modéré*, *c.* *calme*

Dispassionately, *ad.* *froidement* ; *de bonne foi*

Dispatch, *v.* *dépêcher*, *expédier*

— *vr.* *se.* *désirer*

Dispatch, *vn.* *se.* *dépêcher*

Dispatch, *s.* *expédition*, *f.*

Dispatch, *homme expéditif*, *m.*

Dispatches, *dépêches*, *f.* *pl.*

Dispatching, *expédition*, *f.*

Dispatch, *va.* *dépêcher*, *déposer*

Dispensable, *a.* *dont on peut dispenser*, *exempter*

Dispensary, *a.* *apothécairie*, *f.*

Dispensation, — *tion* ; *exemption* ; *dispense*, *f.*

Dispensator, — *ateur*, *rice*

Dispensatory, *apothécairie*, *pharmacie*, *f.*

Dispense, *va.* *distribuer* ; *dispenser*, *exempter*, *excuser*

Dispenser, *s.* *dispensateur*, *rice*

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Dispense, *s.* *dispensateur*, *rice*

- Disposition, *-tion*, f. *ordre*, m.
 —, *inclination*, f. *penchant*, m.
 — of body, *état de la santé*,
 — of mind, *talent* [m].
 Dispossess, v. *déposséder*; *dé-
 sabuser*, *détromper* [on, f].
 Dispossession, s. *dépossession*.
 Disposure, *posture*; *conduite*.
 Dispraise, *blâme*.
 Dispraise, v. *blâmer*.
 Dispraiser, s. *critique*, *cen-
 seur*, m. [pris].
 Dispraisingly, ad. *avec mé-
 * Dispread*, vn. (*dispread*;
dispread) *s'étendre*; *se ré-
 pandre*; *s'écarter*.
 Disprofit, s. *perte*, f.
 Disprofit, va. *préjudicier*.
 Disproof, s. *réfutation*, f.
 —, *caractère*, m.
 Disproportion, *-tion*, f.
 —, va. *mal-assortir* [e].
 Disproportionable, a. *inégal*.
 Disproportionably, ad. *in-
 galement*.
 Disproportioned, a. *dispro-
 portionné*, e. [treindre].
 Disprove, va. *réfuter*, *con-*
 Disputable, a. *disputable*.
 Disputant, s. *disputeur*, m.
 Disputant, *logicien*.
 Disputation, *dispute*, *thèse*, f.
 Disputative, *disputeur*, se.
 Dispute, va. *disputer*; *dé-
 battre*; *contester* [m].
 Dispute, s. *dispute*, f. *débat*.
 Disputeless, a. *incontestable*.
 Disputer, s. *disputeur*, m.
 Disqualification, *incapacité*,
 f. [pable].
 Disqualify, v. *rendre inca-*
 Disquiet, s. *inquiétude*, f.
 Disquiet, va. *inquiéter*.
 Disquieter, s. *perturbateur*,
 m. [nière inquiète].
 Disquietly, ad. *d'une ma-*
 Disquietness, *Disquietude*,
 s. *inquiétude*, f. *trouble*, m.
 Disquisition, *-tion*, re-
 cherche exacte, f. [gérer].
 Disregard, va. *mépriser*, *mé-*
 —, s. *mépris*, m.
 Disregardful, a. *méprisant*, e.
 Disrelish, *dégoût*, m.
 Disrelish, va. *déapprouver*.
 Disreputable, a. *honteux*, se.
 Disreputation, s. *honte*, f. *re-
 proche*, m.
 Disrepute, *disgrace*, f.
 Disrespect, *dédain*, m. *inci-
 vilité*, f.
 Disrespect, va. *mépriser*.
 Disrespectful, a. *incivil*, e.
 Disrespectfully, ad. *incivile-
 ment*.
 Disrobe, va. *ôter la robe*.
 —, vn. *quitter la robe*.
 Dissatisfaction, s. *méconten-
 tement*, m.
 Dissatisfactorily, ad. *fâcheu-
 sement* [e].
 Dissatisfactory, a. *déplaisant*,
 Dissatisfied, *mécontent*, e.
 Dissatisfy, v. *déplaître*, *fâcher*.
 Dissect, *disséquer*, *anatomiser*.
 Dissection, s. *dissection*, f.
 Dissector, *dissécteur*, m.
 Dissemble, v. *seindre*, *dissé-
 muler*.
 Disssembler, s. *dissemblé*, e.
 Disssembling, *dissimulation*, f.
 —, a. *dissimulé*, e.
 Disssemblingly, ad. *en dissé-
 mulant*.
 Disseminate, v. *semer*.
 Dissent, vn. *différer*.
 Dissent, s. *dissentiment*.
 Dissentaneous, a. *contraire*.
 Dissention, *dissention*, f. [m].
 Dissenter, s. *nonconformiste*.
 Dissertation, s. *-tion*, f.
 Disservice, s. *injure*, f. *tort*,
 m.
 Disserviceable, a. *nuisible*.
 Dissimular, a. *dissimilaire*.
 Dissimilitude, s. *diversité*, f.
 Dissimulation, *-tion*, *seinte*.
 Dissipate, va. *dissiper*.
 Dissipation, s. *dissipation*, f.
 Dissociate, v. *séparer*.
 Dissolvable, a. *dissolutif*, ve.
 Dissoluble, a. *dissoluble*.
 Dissolve, va. *dissoudre*; *li-
 quéfier*; *résoudre*; *séparer*.
 Dissolvent, a. s. *dissolvant*,
 e.
 Dissolving, a. *résolutif*, ve.
 Dissolute, a. *dissolu*, e.
 Dissolutely, ad. *dissolument*.
 Dissoluteness, s. *débauche*, f.
 Dissolution, *-tion*, *abolition*;
cessation.
 Dissonance, *discord*, *dissu-*
 —, s. *discordant*, e.
 Dissonant, a. *discord*; *dis-*

- Dissuade*, va. *dissuader*.
 Dissuader, s. *celui qui dis-*
suaide.
 Dissuading, *Dissuasion*, *dis-*
suasion, f.
 Dissuasive, a. *dissuasif*, ve.
 Distaff, *quenouille*, f.
 — full, *quenouillée*.
 Distance, *distance*.
 Distance, va. *espacer*.
 Distanced, a. *espacé*, e.
 — (out-run), *devancé*, e.
 Distancing, s. *espacement*, m.
 Distant, a. *éloigné*, e. *loin*.
 Distaste, s. *dégoût*, m.
 Distaste, va. *déplaître*; *fâcher*.
 Distasteful, a. *dégoûtant*, e.
 Distemper, s. *maladie*, f.
 —, mal, m. [f].
 — (in painting), *dérègle*.
 — (of a state), *troubles*, m. pl.
 —, va. *faire mal*; *troubler*.
 Diptemperature, s. *intempé-
 ric*, f.
 Distempered, a. *malade*.
 Distend, va. *étendre*, *enfer-*
 Distension, s. *dilatation*, f.
 Distent, *détente*; *étendue*.
 Distick, s. *distique*, m.
 Distil, v. *distiller* [still].
 Distillable, a. *qui se peut dis-*
 Distillation, s. *distillation*, f.
 — of humours, *fluxion*.
 Distiller, *distillateur*, m.
 Distinct, a. *distinct*, e. *clair*,
 e. *séparé*, e. [rev, e].
 — from, *distingué*, e. *dist-*
 Distinction, s. *-tion*; *sépa-*
ration; *diversité*, f.
 — by points, *punctuation*.
 Distinctive, a. *distinctif*, ve.
 Distinctively, ad. *par dis-*
tinction [part].
 Distinctly, *distinctement*; *à*
 Distinctness, s. *clarté*, f.
 Distinguish, va. *distinguer*.
 Distinguishable, a. *que l'on*
peut distinguer.
 Distinguishable, *qui distingue*.
 Distinguishingly, ad. *avec*
distinction.
 Distort, va. *tordre*, *tourner*.
 Distorted, a. *tordu*, e. *dis-*
forme.
 Distortion, s. *contorsion*, f.
 Distract, va. *distraindre*.
 — (make mad), *mettre hors*
de soi, *faire enragé*.

Distract (rend), *déchirer, distraire* [f].
 Distracted, *a. fou, m. folle*.
 Distractedly, *ad. follement, confusément*.
 Distraction, *s. —tion; phrénésie; confusion, f.*
 Distrain, *va. saisir; extraire*.
 Distrain, *saisissant, m.*
 Distrain, *saisie, f.* [sic]
 Distress, *misère, détresse; sa-
 Distress, va. affliger; réduire à l'étroit*
 Distressful, *a. misérable*
 Distribute, *va. distribuer, partager; départir*
 Distributer, *s. distributeur, rke.*
 Distribution, *distribution, f.*
 Distributive, *a. —utif, ve.*
 Distributively, *ad. —vement*
 Distriet, *s. district, départe-
 ment, m.*
 Distrust, *mélance, f.*
 Distrust, *v. soupçonner, se méfier* [se]
 Distrustful, *a. soupçonneux*.
 Distrustfully, *ad. avec soup-
 çon* [m].
 Distrustfulness, *s. soupçon*.
 Distrusting, *s. méfiance, f.*
 Distrurb, *v. troubler; inter-
 rompre*
 Disturbance, *s. trouble; tu-
 multe; dérèglement, m.*
 émeute, *f.*
 Disturb, *perturbateur, rce.*
 Disunion, *désunion; discorde, f.*
 Disunite, *v. désunir; se brou-
 iller* [f].
 Disuse, *s. désaccoutumance*.
 Disuse one's self, *v. se dés-
 accoutumer*
 Ditch, *s. fosse, m.*
 Ditch, *vn. fossayer; creuser*
 Ditcher, *s. fossayer, m.*
 Ditto, *a. même; do.*
 Ditty, *s. chansonnette, f.*
 Divan, *divan, m.*
 Dive, *vn. plonger; sonder*
 Dive (penetrate), *approfon-
 diver, s. plongeur, m.* [dir]
 Diver (a bird), *plongeon*
 Diverge, *vn. diverger*
 Divergent, *a. divergent, e.*
 Divers, *a. divers, e. pluri-
 cels, pl.*

Diverse, *a. différent, e.*
 Diversification, *s. change-
 ment, m.*
 Diversify, *va. diversifier*
 Diversion, *s. diversion, f.*
 divertissement, *passetemps, m.* [f].
 Diversity, *—ité, variété*.
 Divertly, *ad. diversement*
 Divert, *va. divertir, réjouir, récréer; détourner, dis-
 traire; passer à*
 Diverting, *a. divertissant, e.*
 agréable
 Divertingly, *ad. agréable-
 ment* [iller]
 Divest, *va. dévêtir, dépo-
 Divesture, s. dévêtement, m.* [ger]
 Divide, *va. diviser, parta-
 Dividend, s. part, f. divi-
 dende, m.* [seur, m].
 Divider, *distributeur; divi-
 Dividers, diviseur*
 Divination, *divination, f.*
 Divine, *va. deviner; prédire*
 Divine, *a. divin, e. sublime*
 — virtues, *vertus théologiques*
 Divine, *s. théologien, m.*
 Divinely, *ad. divinement*
 Diviner, *s. devin, m.*
 Divineress, *divinatrice, sor-
 cière, f.*
 Divinity, *divinité; théologie*.
 Divisibility, *divisibilité* [f].
 Divisible, *a. divisible* [f].
 Division, *division; discorde, m.*
 — (in music), *freedom, m.*
 Divisor, *diviseur*
 Divorce, *divorce* [f].
 Divorcement, *s. répudiation*.
 Divorcer, *qui répudie, m.*
 Diuretic, *a. diurétique*
 Diurnal, *a. diurne*
 Diurnal, *s. journal, m.*
 Diurnally, *ad. journellement*
 Diurnity, *a. continué; con-
 stance, f.*
 Divulge, *va. divulguer, pub-
 llier* [gue]
 Divulger, *s. celui qui divul-
 Divulsion, divulsion, violence, f.*
 Dizziness, *vertige, m.*
 Dizzy, *a. vertigineux, se.*
 * Do, *va. (did; done) faire, agir; réussir, rendre*
 — ment, *cûtre*

* Do again, *refaire*
 — away, *ôter, effacer*
 — over with gold, *dorer*
 — over with silver, *argen-
 ter*
 — over with lead, *plomber*
 — off, *défaire, tirer, ôter*
 — up, *plier, emballer*
 — on, *mettre*
 Do is also an auxiliary, and not expressed in French
 Ex. I do love you, *je vous aime*
 Do, *s. bruit, vacarme, m.*
 Do-all, *factum, m.*
 Doable, *a. docile*
 Docibleness, *s. docilité, f.*
 Docile, *a. docile*
 Docility, *docilité, f.*
 Dock, *bassin, m.* (tier, m.:
 — (dry), *forme, f. chan-
 — (tail), queue, f.*
 — (herb), *sorte d'oseille*
 — (for a horse), *trousse-
 queue*
 Dock, *va. écouer; écourter*
 — a ship, *radoub*
 Docket, *s. étiquette, f.*
 Doctor, *docteur; médecin, m.*
 — of divinity, *docteur en théologie*
 — of laws, *docteur en droit*
 — of physic, *docteur en médecine*
 Doctor, *va. médecin*
 Doctoral, *a. doctoral, e.*
 Doctorally, *ad. en docteur*
 Doctorship, *s. doctorat, m.*
 Doctrinal, *a. instructif, ve.*
 Doctrines, *s. doctrine, f.*
 Document, *précepte, docu-
 ment, m.*
 Document, *va. instruire*
 Dodge, *va. biazier, chicaner; Doc, daine, lapine, f.* [épier]
 Doer, *faiseur, se.*
 Doff, *va. ôter, tirer*
 Dog, *s. chien, m.*
 Dog-louse, *tique, f.*
 Dog-briar, *églantier, m.*
 Dog-grass, *chiendent*
 Dog-weed, *ciboulette, f.*
 Dog-star, *canicule*
 Dog-days, *canicule*
 Dog-tricks, *fourberie*
 Dog (hand-iron), *chenet, m.*
 Dog of iron, *crampen de fer*
 Dog-cheap, *a. à vil prix*

Dog-weary, *fat comme un chien*

Dog one, *va. guetter, épier*

Dogs dog, *m. [gria, e.*

Dogged, *a. durru, c. cha-*

Doggedness, *a. refrnement, caprice, m.*

Doggerel, *rimaille, f.*

Doggish, *a. brutal, c. de chien*

Dog-hole, *a. taudie, m.*

Dog-kennel, *chêne*

Dogma, *dogme*

Dogmatical, *a. dogmatique, absolu, c.*

Dogmatically, *ad. -tiquement; magistralement*

Dogmatism, *a. can d'écrit, m.*

Dogmatist, *dogmatiseur*

Dogmatize, *vn. dogmatiser*

Doina, *a. faits, m. actions, f.*

Dole, *s. portien, part, f.*

— (*gria*), *don, présent, m.*

Dole, *va. donner*

Doleful, *a. triste, lugubre*

Dolefully, *ad. tristement*

Dolefulness, *a. tristesse, f.*

Dole some, *a. sombre, triste, lugubre*

Dole some ly, *ad. tristement*

Dole some ness, *a. tristesse, f.*

Doll, *s. poupée, catin*

Dollar, *riedale*

Dolorous, *dououreux, se.*

Dolphin, *s. dauphin, m.*

Dolt, *benêt, sot, m. buse, f.*

Doltish, *a. pesant, c. stupide*

Doltish ly, *ad. niairement*

Doltishness, *a. stupidité, f.*

Domain, *domaine; patri-*

moine, m.

Dom, *dôme [famille*

Domestic, *a. domestique, de*

(family), *s. domestique, m.*

— (*famille*), *f. [servante, f.*

— (*servant*), *serviteur, m.*

Domesticate, *va. apprivoiser*

Domesticity, *— cité, f.*

Domicil, *domicile, m.*

Dominate, *v. dominer; pré-*

valoir

Domination, *domination, f.*

Domineer, *vn. dominer, r-*

genter [se.

Domineering, *a. impé-*

domineux, *a. dominical, c.*

Dominican, *s. — cain, In-*

di-p, m.

Domination, *domination, su-*

— (*state*), *état, m.*

Don, *monieur, dom, m.*

Donation, *— tion, f.*

Donative, *largeesse, donation,*

Done! *int. tope!*

Done, *a. fait, c. cult, c.*

Donor, *donateur, ric,*

Doode, *baguenaudier, je-*

— (*ter*)

Doom, *va. sentencier, décr-*

— (*sentence*), *f. arrêt, m.*

Dooms-day, *le jour du juge-*

— (*ment*), *m.*

Dooms-day-book, *le grand*

— (*cadastre*)

Door, *porte, f.*

Door-keeper, *portier, suisse,*

— (*m.*)

— (*in a prison*), *gûchier*

Door-bar, *penture, ou barre*

— (*de porte, f.*)

— (*case, boiserie*)

— (*posts jambages*), *m. pl.*

— (*ail. le seuil de la porte*), *m.*

Doric, *a. dorique*

Dormant, *mort, c.*

Dormer window, *s. lucarne,*

Dormitory, *dortoir, m.*

Dormouse, *loir*

Dose, *dose, prise, f.*

Dot, *point, m.*

Dot, *va. pointiller,*

Dotage, *s. réverie étiq, f.*

Dotal, *a. dotal, c.*

Dothead, *s. radoteur, m.*

Dote, *vn. radoter; gimer à*

— (*la folie*)

Dotingly, *ad. à la folie; ex-*

— (*travalement*)

Dotish, *a. radoteur, se.*

Double, *a. double [c.*

— (*hearted, fourbe, dissimulé,*

— (*tongues, saurce, dis-*

— (*mult, c.*)

— (*edged, à deux tranchans*)

— (*dealer, trompeur, fourbe,*

— (*m.*)

— (*chin, menton à double*

— (*étage*)

— (*cherry, cerise jumelle, f.*

Double, *v. doubler; chico-*

— (*ner*)

Double, *s. double; pli, repli;*

— (*double; m. copie, f.*

Double dealing, *dissimula-*

— (*tion; hypocrisie, f.*

Double minded, *a. faux,*

— (*faux; trompeur, etc.*

Doublet, *pourpoint; double,*

— (*m. [d'un tissu, f.*

Doublings, *of a hare, race*

Doublon, *double, m.*

Doibly, *ad. doublement*

Doubt, *vn. douter; soupçon-*

— (*ner*)

Doubt, *s. doute; scrupule, m.*

Doubter, *celui qui doute*

Doubtful, *a. douteux, se.*

Doubtfully, *ad. avec doute*

Doubtfulness, *s. doute, m. in-*

— (*certitude, f.*)

Doubtless, *a. indubitable*

Doubtless, *ad. sans doute*

Douceur, *s. corruption, f.*

— (*présent, m.*)

Dove, *colombe, f.*

Dove-house, *colombier, m.*

Dove-like, *a. doux, douce;*

— (*innocent, c.*)

Dove-tail, *queue d'aronde, f.*

Dough, *pâte, f.*

Doughy, *a. pâteux, se.*

Douse, *va. épuiser; plonger*

Dowager, *dowager, f.*

Dowdy, *grosse gaule*

Dowry, *grosses gaules;*

— (*m. dot, f.*)

Dow'las, *grosse toile, f.*

Down, *duret; coton, m.*

— (*plain*), *plaine, f.*

Down, *ad. à terre; en bas*

Down-look, *s. regard morne,*

— (*m.*)

Downfall, *chute; f. boule-*

— (*versement; trébuchement,*

— (*renversement, m.*)

Down hill, *ad. en baissant*

Downright, *a. franc, fran-*

— (*che; manifeste, palpable,*

— (*evident, c.*)

— (*ad. droit en bas*)

Downs, *s. dunes, f. pl.*

Downward, *ad. en bas*

Downward, *a. penchant, c.*

Downy, *a. cotonneux, se.*

— (*beard, s. poil follet, m.*

Dowse, *s. soufflet, m.*

Dox, *catin, danzelle, f.*

Doze, *v. sommeiller; assoupi-*

— (*sement, m.*)

Dox, *a. assoupi, c.*

Drab, *s. gros drap, m. sur-*

— (*nape; catin, f.*)

Drachm, *s. dragone, f.*
 Drail, *s. levure, vinaigre*
 — (refuse), *rebut, m.*
 Drailly, *s. aile, vilain, c.*
 Draft, *s. billet de crédit, m.*
 Drag, *va. traîner*
 Drag for systems, *pêcher des*
huitres
 Drag, *s. croquet, hupon, m.*
 Drag-net, *trabucan, tramail*
 Draga, *s. radeau*
 Draggie, *v. crotter; traîner*
 — tail, *s. salaison, f.*
 Dragon, *s. dragon, m.*
 Sô-dragon, *vêre, f.*
 Dragon-like, *s. furieux, se.*
 Dragon, *s. dragon, m.*
 Dragon, *v. dragonner* {*f.*
 Dragoning, *s. dragonnade,*
 Drown, *v. noyer; saigner; égarer*
 —, *s. tranchée, f. égoût, m.*
 Druanble, *s. qu'on peut*
égoutter, écher, etc.
 Drûner, *s. égoût, m.*
 Draining, *soignée, tranchée,*
 Drake, *canard, m.* {*f.*
 Ducks & drakes, *ricochets, pl.*
 Dram, *dragme, drachme, f.*
 — of bransly, *petit coup,*
doigt, m.
 Drâma, *drame, m.*
 Dramâs, *s. dramatique*
 Dramatist, *s. auteur, ou po-*
ète dramatique, m.
 Drâper, *s. drapier*
 Drapery, *drapier, f. sem-*
lage, va. {*sein, m.*
 Draught, *s. trait; coup, dra-*
(of scales), surpoide
(of a ship), tirant
(plan), plan
(abstract), extrait
(of fishes), prise, f.
(pail), trait, m. {*mont*
(of soldiers), abîche-
(of drink), coup; trait
 Draught board, *dame*
 Draughts, *trains, m. pl. dra-*
mes, f. pl. {*pl.*
 — (for bones), *traite, m.*
 Draught-horse, *cheval de*
trait, m. {*m.*
 Draughtsman, *dessinateur,*
 Draw, *va. (draw; drawn)*
threw; traîner; attirer; des-
(a fowl), vider {*joier*
(teeth), arracher

*Draw (water), *puiser*
 — (a pond), *pêcher*
 — to a head, *aboutir; s'as-*
sembler {*voir, décider*
 — to an issue, *terminer, fi-*
breath, respirer
 — nigh, *s'approcher*
 — off dress, *purifier, raffiner*
 — back, *reculer, retirer*
 — near to an end, *finir*
 — again, *retourner, tracer*
 — in, *attirer, gagner*
 — forward, *attirer*
 — away, *écarter, enlever; dé-*
tourner
 — asunder, *séparer, diviser*
 — on, *conduire; s'approcher;*
être aux abois
 — together, *assembler; res-*
serrer
 — up, *tirer en haut; puiser*
 — up (an army), *ranger*
 — up (a writing), *dresser*
 — along, *trainer*
 — forth, *or out faire sortir*
 — out a party, *faire un dé-*
tachement
 — out the time, *différer*
 — out in length, *étendre*
 Drawback, *s. rebale, m.*
 — (of a cannon), *écui*
 Drawbridge, *pont-levis*
 — beam, *singe, vindas, ca-*
destan
 Drâwer, *tiroir*
 —, *dessinateur; tireur*
 Drawers, *caleçons, m. pl.*
 Drawing, *dessin, m.*
 Drawing-room, *salle, assem-*
blée à la cour, f.
 Drawing, *s. extractif, ve.*
 Drawl-out, *va. traîner*
 Draw-latch, *s. loquet, m.*
 Drawn sword, *épée nue, f.*
 — battle, *bataille indécise*
 — game, *refait*
 Dray, *haquet; traineau, m.*
 — man, *charretier, haque-*
tier
 — horse, *cheval de charrette*
 Drend, *crainde, f. effroi, m.*
 Drend, *v. craindre; rouler*
 Drend, *s. auguste, redoutable*
 Drend sovereign, *auguste*
monarque
 Drendful, *s. affreux, se. ter-*
rible
 Drendfully, *ad. terriblement*

Dreadfulness, *s. horreur, f.*
 Dreadless, *s. intrépide*
 Dream, *songe, m. rêverie, f.*
 — Dream, *va. (dreamed,*
dreamt; dream) songer,
rêver
 — (a rave), *rêver*
 Dreamer, *s. rêveur, se.*
 Dreaming ways, *manières*
lentes, f. pl.
 Dreamingly, *ad. lentement*
 Dreaminess, *s. horreur, f.*
 Dreary, *s. affreux, se. horri-*
ble, triste
 Dredge, *s. travail, m.*
 —, *v. enfariner, empoudrer;*
pêcher au travail
 Drédger, *s. bête à furine, f.*
 Drédgers, *pêcheurs d'huîtres,*
m.
 Dréggy, *s. sangsux, se. pleins*
de lie
 Dregs, *s. lie, f.*
 — of the people, *recette*
 — of a well or sink, *curuses,*
f. pl. {*gar*
 Drensh, *v. abaisser, bai-*
ser, s. breuvage, m.
 Dress, *habillement, habit, m.*
parure; coiffure, f.
 Drem, *va. habiller; parer; co-*
iffer
 — (a wound), *pancer*
 — (victuals), *apprêter, ac-*
commoder
 — (a garden), *cultiver*
 — (a vine), *tailier*
 — (leather), *apprêter*
 — (flax), *seraner*
 — (fish), *habiller, apprêter*
 — one's head, *se coiffer*
 — a dead body, *embaumer*
un mort
 Dressed, *s. dresser, m.*
 —, *embaumer, s. ment, m.*
 Dressing of a wound, *pance-*
ment, toilette, f.
 — room, *chambre de toilette*
 Dribble, *vn. dégrasser*
 — (as a child), *daver*
 Dribblet, *s. chiquet, m.*
 —, *petite dose, f.*
 Dried, *s. séché, s. sec, m.*
 —, *sécher, f.*
 — up, *sec, phe. à sec; tari, c.*
 — to powder, *pulvériser, c.*
 Drier, *s. dessiccateur, m.*
 Drift, *but; déviation; train;*
U u

manège, m. *intrigue*, *manigance*, f.
Drifts of ice, *glaces flottantes*
 — of sand, *sables mouvans*, m. pl.
Drill, v. *fraisier*; *forer*; *per-*
 — (entice), *pousser*, *porter*
 — (soldiers), *discipliner*
 — (amuse), *amuser*
Drill the time on, *amuser la tapis*
 —, s. *fraise*, f. *forêt*; *magot*; *ruisseau*, m.
Drink, *boisson*, f. *boire*, m.
 — offering, *aspersion*, f.
 **Drink*, va. (*drank*; *drunk*, *drunken*) *boire*
 — off or out, *boire tout*
 — down, *enivrer*; *noyer*
 — in, *imbiber*, *sucer*, *boire*
Drinkable, a. *bovable*, *potable*
Drinker, s. *buveur*, ec.
Drinking-bout, *débauche*, f.
 — glass, *verre à boire*, m.
 — cup, *tasse*, f. *gobelet*, m.
 — match, *compagnie de débauchés*, f.
Drip, va. *dégoutter*
Dripping, s. *graisse*, f.
Dripping-pan, *lèche-frite*
 **Drive*, va. (*drove*; *driven*) *forcer*, *réduire*, *porter*
 —, *conduire*, *mener*, *chasser*
 — (the country), *piller*
 — back, *repousser*
 — (a carriage), *mener*
 — away, *chasser*; *passer*; *bannir*, *renvoyer*
 — a nail, *cogner*; *pousser*
 — at, *butter*, *vivier*; *abouir*
 — on, *toucher*, *pousser*
 — out, *faire sortir*; *chasser*
 — in or into, *enfoncer*
 — off, *remettre*, *renvoyer*, *différer*
 — off the stage, *siffler*
 **Drive*, va. (*drove*; *driven*) *chasser*; *dértoer*
Drivel, va. *avover*; *écumer*
 —, s. *bove*; *écume*, f.
Driveller, *baveur*, ec.
 — (fool), *niais*, e. *idiot*, e.
Driver, *conducteur*; *meneur*, m.
Driving of a ship, *dérive*, f.
Drizzle, vn. *bruiner*
Drizzling rain, s. *bruiné*, f.

Drizzling weather, *tems de bruine*, m.
Drizzly, a. *tems de bruine*
Droll, *drôle*; *libertin*; m. *farce*, f.
 —, v. *plaisanter*, *railler*
 —, a. *plaisant*, e.
Dröllery, s. *plaisanterie*, f.
Drômedary, *dromadaire*, m.
Drone *bourdon*; *matraque*; *pensionnaire d'état*
 — (idler), *lambin*
Drone, va. *lambiner*
Drônish, a. *sainéant*, e.
Drônishness, s. *indolence*, f.
Droop, va. *languir*; *se flétrir*; *être abattu*
Drooping, s. *languueur*; f. *accablement*, m.
Drooping, a. *faible*, *abattu*, e.
Drop, s. *goutte*, f.
 **Drop*, va. (*dropped*, *dropt*; *dropped*, *dropt*) *lâcher*, *laisser tomber*
 —, vn. *dégoutter*; *tomber*
 — in, *jeter*; *entrer*; *fourrer dedans*
 — out, *se dérober*, *s'éclipser*
 — off, *perdre sa charge*
 — away (die), *mourir*
 — with fatigue, *suer à grosses gouttes* [goutte]
Drop by drop, ad. *goutte à goutte*
Droppings, s. *gouttes*, *grasses*, f. pl.
 — of the nose, *la roupie*, f.
Drôpaical, a. *hydropique*
Drôpsy, s. *hydropisie*, f.
Dross, *écume*, *ordure*, f.
Dross of iron, *maï-hefer*, m.
Drôssy, a. *écumeux*, e.
Drove, s. *troupeau*, m.
 — (crowd), *foule*, f.
Drôver, *meneur*, m.
Drought, *sécheresse*; *saif*, f.
Droughty, a. *sec*, *sèche*; *altéré*, e.
Drown, va. *noyer*; *inonder*; *submerger*
 — (a noise), *étouffer*
Drowning, s. *l'action de noyer*, ec. *inondation*, f.
Drowsily, ad. *lentement*
Drowsiness, s. *assoupissement*, m. *pareasse*, f.
Drowsy, a. *assoupi*, e.
Drowsyhead, s. *pesantéur*, *pareasse*, f. *lambin*, m.

Drub, va. *rosser*, *battre*
Drubbing, s. *coups de bâton*,
Drudge, vn. *se peiner* [m. pl. —, s. *souffre-douleur*, *eclave*, m.
Drudgery, *basseasse*; *peine*, f.
Drudgingly, ad. *laborieusement*
Drug, s. *drogue*, f. [ment]
Druggist, *droguiste*
Druid, *druide*
Drum, *tambour*, m. *craie*, f.
 — of the ear, *tympan*, m.
 — strings, *timbre*
 — sticks, *baguettes*, f. pl.
Drum, v. *battre le tambour*
Drumble, vn. *lambiner*, *sainéant*
Drummer, s. *tambour*, m.
Drumming, *bruit de tambour*
Drunk, a. *ivré*, *enivré*, e.
Drunkard, s. *ivrogne*, *sec*
Dränken, a. *ivre*, *bacchique*, *imbriague*
Dränkenly, ad. *en ivrogne*
Dränkenness, s. *ivrognerie*, *ivresse*, f.
Dry, a. *sec*, m. *sèche*, f. *aride*, *tari*, e.
 — goods, s. *marchandises fines*, f. pl.
 — nurse, *garde*, f.
 — nurse, *nourrice qui a perdu son lait*
 — land, *terre ferme*
 — jest, *raillerie coupante*
Dry (thirsty), a. *altéré*, e.
Dry (penurious), *avare*
Dry (reserved), *aride*, *réserve*
Dry-shod, *à sec* [vé, e.
Dry, v. *sécher*; *devenir sec*
 — up, *désécher*, *tarir*
 — up your tears, *essuyez vos larmes*
Dry'ly, ad. *séchement*
Dryness, s. *sécheresse*, f.
Dub, va. *créer*, *faire*, *armer*
Dubious, a. *douteux*, ec.
Dubiously, ad. *douteusement*
Dubiousness, s. *incertitude*, f.
Ducal, a. *ducal*, e.
Ducat, s. *ducat*, m.
Ducatoon, *ducaton*
Duck, cane, f. *canard*, m.
Duck-legged, *courto-botte*, m.
Duck-hunting, s. *chasse aux canards*, f.
Duck-wood, *lent ille sauvage*,

Duck, *va. baisser la tête*
 — *in water, plonger*
Ducker, *a. plongeur, m.*
Ducking, *cale, f.*
 — *stool, cage à plonger*
Duckling, *canette*
Duct, *conduit, m.*
Ductile, *a. ductile*
Ductility, *a. ductilité, f.*
Dudgeon, *raucune; petite*
dague
Due, *a. convenable, dû, e.*
Due, *s. droit, m. dette, f.*
Duel, *duel, m.*
Duel, *v. se battre en duel*
Duellist, *s. duelliste, m.*
Duenna, *duégne, f.*
Duét, *un duo, m.*
Dug, *mammelle, f. trayon, m.*
Duke, *duc, m.*
Dukedom, *duché* [*ctr*]
Dulcify, *va. dulcifier, adou-*
Dulcimer, *s. tympanon, m.*
Dull, *a. hébété, e. stupide,*
pesant, e. dur, e. fade
Dull (*in colour*), *chargé, e.*
 — (*in sound*), *sourd, e.*
 — (*melancholy*), *morne,*
triste, pensif, ve.
 — (*blunt*), *émoussé, e.*
 — (*lumpish*) *languissant, e.*
insensible, lourd, e.
 — (*lazy*), *lâche, lent, e.*
 — *pated, stupide, hébété, e.*
sot, le.
 — *night, vue faible*
 — *trading, peu de négoce*
 — *of hearing, qui entend*
dur; sourdaud, e.
 — *of apprehension, pesant,*
oreille Bétienne
Dull, *va. hébéter; éblouir;*
ternir [*ment*]
Dully, *ad. durement, pesant*
Dullness, *s. stupidité, f.*
 — *parese, négligence*
engourdissement, m.
Dully, *ad. duement; précis-*
Dumb, *a. muet, te.* [*ment*]
 — *show, s. signes, m. pl.*
lazzi, m. [*bête, f.*
 — *creature, animal, m.*
Dumb found, *va. confondre,*
rendre muet
Dumbly, *ad. à la muette*
Dumbness, *s. silence, muti-*
me, m.
Dumps, *chagrin*

Dumppish, *a. fâché, e. morne*
Dumpping, *s. échaudé à l'an-*
glois, m. pâte bouillie, f.
Dun, *a. brun-obscur*
Dun-fly, *s. taon, m.*
Dun, *va. importuner, pro-*
sser
 — *s. créancier, importun, m.*
Dunce, *benêt, lourdaud*
Dung, *s. fumier; m. fiente, f.*
Dung-hill, *fumier, m.*
Dung-cart, *tombereau*
Dung, *v. engraisser, fumer*
Dungeon, *s. cachot, m.*
Dungy, *a. boueux, euse, bas,*
base
Durdodemo, *s. in-doux, m.*
Dupe, *s. dupe, f.*
Dupe, *va. duper, tromper*
Duplicate, *doubler*
Duplicate, *a. double, dupli-*
cat, m.
Duplication, *—tion, f.*
Duplicature, *pli, m.*
Duplicity, *duplicité, f.*
Durability, *durée*
Durable, *a. durable, perma-*
nen', e.
Durableness, *s. durée, f.*
Durably, *ad. de durée* [*m*]
Durance, *emprisonnement,*
durée, f.
During, *pr. pendant, durant*
Durity, *s. dureté, cruauté, f.*
Dusk, *s. la brune*
Dusk, *v. rendre obscur; se*
faire tard
Dusk, *a. obscur, e. brun, e.*
Dusky, *a. sombre*
Dusky, *s. obscurité, f.*
Dust, *poussière, poudre*
Dust of a house, *balayures, f.*
pl.
 — *man, boueur, m.*
 — *basket, panier aux or*
dures, m.
 — *box, poudrier*
Dust, *v. couvrir de poussière*
 — (*clean*), *nettoyer*
 — (*brush*), *épousseter*
Duster, *s. torchon, m.*
Dustiness, *quantité de pou-*
sière, f.
Dusty, *a. poudreux. ac. cou-*
vert de poussière
Dutch, *a. s. Hollandois, e.*
 — *cloth, s. drop de Hol-*
lande, m.

Dutch quill, *plume Hollandée,*
f.
 — *tile, carreau de suience,*
ou de Hollande, m.
Dutches, *duchesse, f.*
Dutchey, *duché, m.*
Dutchea, *a. soumis, e.*
Dutiful, *a. obéissant, e.*
Dutifully, *ad. respectueuse-*
ment
Dutifulness, *s. soumission, f.*
Duty, *devoir; respect, m.*
 — *fonction; faction, f.*
 — (*tax*), *droit, m.*
Dutinvirate, *duumvirat, m.*
Dwarf, *nain, e. nain, e.*
 — *tree, arbre nain, m.*
 — *elder, hieble, f.*
Dwarfish, *a. nain, e.*
Dwarfishness, *s. petitesse, f.*
Dwell, *vn. (dwell; dwell)*
demeurer; se tenir; insis-
ter; peser
Dweller, *s. habitant, e.*
Dwelling, *demeure, f. domi-*
cile, m. [*nuer*]
Dwindle, *vn. déchoir, dimi-*
Dying, *s. teinture; teintu-*
rie, f.
Dying, *a. mourant, e.*
Dynasty, *s. dynastie, famil-*
le, f.
Dysentery, *dysenterie*

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EACH, *pro. chaque, cha-*
cun, e.
Each other, *l'un, l'autre*
Eager, *a. âpre, vif, ve. af-*
famé, e.
 — *a. âgre* [*demment*]
Eagerly, *ad. âprement; ar-*
Eagerness, *s. âpreté; ar-*
deur, f. empressement, m.
véhémence, f.
Eagle, *aigle, m. & f.*
Eagle-eyed, *a. pénétrant, e.*
de contenance ferme
Eaglet, *aiglon, m.*
Ear, *oreille, f.*
 — (*of corn*), *épi, m.*
Earing, *boucle d'oreille, f.*
Ear (*of a porringer*), *anse*
Ear-picker, *cure-oreille, m.*
Ear-wig, *perce-oreille*

Ear-witness, *s.* témoin auriculaire
 Ear, *v.* monter en épi, épier; labourer, cultiver
 Earl comte, *m.*
 Earldom, comté
 Earliness, promptitude, *f.*
 Early, *ad.* de bonne heure, de bon matin
 —, *a.* matinal, *e.* avancé, *e.*
 Earn, *v.* gagner; se procurer, avoir
 Earnest, *a.* attaché, *e.* empressé, *e.* avec instance
 Earnest, *s.* ardeur, *f.* pl.
 Earnestly, *ad.* instamment; ardemment; sérieusement; avec ardeur; fortement
 Earnestness, *s.* apreté, *f.* attachement sérieux, *m.* ardeur, *f.*
 Earth, terre, *f.* [terre, *m.*
 —quake, tremblement de
 Earth, *v.* se trembler; enterrer
 Earthen, *a.* de terre
 —pan, *s.* terrine, *f.*
 Earhliness, mondanité, *f.*
 Earthing, mortel, *le.*
 Earthly, *a.* terrestre, mondain, *e.* vain, *e.*
 Earthly, *a.* terreneux, *se.*
 Earth worm, *s.* ver de terre; pauvre, dénué de tout
 Ease, *s.* aise, *f.* repos, *m.*
 —of pain, soulagement, *m.*
 Ease, *va.* soulager, adoucir; alléger; décharger [m.
 Easel, *s.* chevalet de peintre,
 Easement, soulagement
 Easily, *ad.* facilement, aisé
 Easiness, *s.* facilité, *f.* [ment
 East, l'est, l'orient, *m.*
 Easter, pâques, *f.*
 Easterlings, estrélin, *m.* pl.
 Easterly, *a.* d'est
 Eastern, *a.* oriental, *e.*
 Eastward, *ad.* vers l'est
 Easy, *a.* aisé, *e.* facile, tranquille
 —(free), libre, sociable
 —(gentle), facile, doux, *ce.*
 commode, traitable, obligeant, *e.*
 —of belief, crédule
 —to be borne, supportable, passable
 —to be spoken to, accostable
 —style, style aisé ou nature

Easy rent, petite vente
 —labour, heureux accouchement [manger
 * Eat, *va.* (ate; eaten, eat)
 —up, dévorer; ronger
 —well (be well tasted), avoir bon goût, être bon à manger
 Eatable, *a.* mangeable, comestible, bon à manger
 Eatables, *s.* viures, *m.* pl.
 Eater, mangeur, *se.*
 Eating-house, ordinaire, *m.*
 Eaves, bord du toit, *m.*
 Eaves-drop, *v.* être aux écoutes [se.
 Eaves-dropper, *s.* écouteur,
 Ebb, *vn.* refluer, refluer
 Ebb, Ebbing, *s.* reflux, *m.*
 ébe, *f.*
 Ebonist, ébéniste, *m.*
 Ebony, ébène, *f.*
 —tree, ébénier, *m.*
 Ebriety, ivrognerie, torresse, crapule, *f.* [m.
 Ebullition, bouillonnement,
 Eccentric, *a.* excentrique,
 Eccentricity, *s.* excentricité, singularité, *f.*
 Ecclesiastic, *a.* ecclésiastique
 Ecclesiastic, *s.* ecclésiastique
 Ecclesiastes, l'Ecclésiaste [m.
 Ecclesiastical, l'Ecclésiastique
 Echo, écho [que
 Echo, *v.* retentir; répéter
 Echoing, *a.* écho; retentissement, *m.* [ment
 Eclaircissement, éclaircissement
 Elat, élat, *m.* splendeur, *f.*
 Eclipse, éclipse, *f.*
 Eclipse, *v.* éclipser; obscurcir
 Ecliptic, *a.* *s.* éclipstique, *m.*
 Elogue, *s.* élogue, *f.*
 Economy, économie
 Economie, *a.* économique
 Economist, *s.* économiste, *m.*
 Ecstasy, *s.* extase, *f.*
 Edify, *va.* édifier, *m.* barre, *f.*
 Edge, bord; tranchant
 —(of a tool), fil; morsil
 —(corner of a stone), carène, *f.* angle, *m.*
 —(of a vault), voûte arrête
 —(of a book), tranche, *f.*
 Edge of the water, à fleur d'eau [pée, *m.*
 Edge of the sword, fil de l'é
 Edge-land, de côté
 —wise, de côté

Edge-land, tout ce qui a un tranchant; instrument taillant, *m.*
 Edge, *v.* border; affiler
 Edge in, faire entrer
 Edged, *a.* bordé, *e.*
 —(sharp), affilé, *e.* aigu, *e.*
 Edgeless, éternuel, *e.* rebouché, *e.*
 Edge-way, *ad.* de côté
 Edging, *s.* passe-poil, *m.* bordure, *f.*
 Edible, *a.* mangeable, comestible, bon à manger
 Edict, *a.* édit, arrêt, *m.*
 Edification, édification, *f.*
 Edifice, édifice, bâtiment, *m.*
 Edifier, édifier
 Edify, *va.* édifier; bâtir
 Edifying, *a.* édifiant, *e.*
 Edition, *s.* édition, *f.*
 Editor, éditeur, *m.*
 Educate, *va.* élever, instruire
 Education, *s.* éducation, *f.*
 Educate, *va.* tirer
 Education, *s.* l'action de tirer
 Educator, *a.* éducateur
 Eel, *s.* anguille, *f.*
 —pow, barbotte, latte, matelle
 —spear, trident, *m.*
 Efficable, *a.* expressif, *va.*
 Efficacy, *va.* effacer
 Effect, *s.* effet, *m.*
 Effects, *s.* effets; biens, *m.* pl.
 Effect, *va.* effectuer
 Effective, *a.* effectif, *va.* cf. *se.*
 Effectively, *ad.* —vement
 Effectless, *ad.* inefficace, sans effet
 Effectual, *a.* efficace
 Effectually, *ad.* efficacement
 Effectuate, *va.* effectuer
 Effeminacy, *s.* mollesse, *f.*
 Effeminate, *a.* efféminé, *e.*
 Effeminate, *va.* efféminer
 Effeminately, *ad.* lâchement
 Effervescence, *s.* —cence, *f.*
 Effervescent, *a.* effervescent, *e.* vif, *ve.*
 Efficacious, *a.* efficace
 Efficaciously, *ad.* efficacement
 Efficacy, *s.* efficacité, force, *f.*
 Efficiency, action, vertu, influence, activité, force
 Efficient, *a.* efficient, *e.*
 Effigy, *s.* effigie, *f.*

Effluence, *flux*, *f. signe*,
m.
Effluence, *écoulement*, m.
Effluvia, *exhalaisons*, *f. pl.*
Efflux, *émanation*
Effluxion, *écoulement*, m.
Effort, *effort*, *essai*, m.
Effortory, *s. efforterie*, *f.*
Effulge, *vn. briller, éclater*
Effulgence, *rayonnement*, *f.*
clat, *resplendissement*, m.
Effulgent, *a. resplendissant*,
e. éclatant, *c.*
Effuse, *va. épandre*
Effusion, *a. épanchement*, m.
effusion, *f.*
Effusive, *a. épandu*, *c. tendre*
Egg, *œuf*, m. [*œuf*]
Egg, *v. inciter, porter, amener*
Eggnation, *a. églantier*, m.
Egotism, *s. égotisme*, m. [*m.*]
Egotists, *égoïstes, philodaux*,
egotise, *vn. égoïser*
Egription, *a. insigne*
Egriously, *ad. insignement*
Egription, *a. sortie*, *f.*
Egress and regress, *sortie et*
entrée, *f. passage libre*, m.
Egrot, *algrette*, *f.* [*page*]
Egriot, *guigne, carise sa-*
gyptien, Égyptien, m.
Ejaculation, *éjaculation*, *f.*
Ejaculatory, *a. éjaculatoire*
Eject, *va. chasser, pousser*
Ejection, *s. expulsion, émis-*
sion, *f.*
Eight, *a. s. huit*, m. [*ble*]
Eight-fold, *huit fois* ou *dou-*
zième
Eight, *huitième*
Eighteen, *dix-huit*
Eighteenth, *dix-huitième*
Eightieth, *quatre vingtième*
Eighty, *ad. en huitième lieu*
Eighty, *a. quatre-vingt*
Either, *pro. l'un ou l'autre*,
chaque; *un, l'un*
—, c. ou, soit
Eke, *c. et même*
Eke, *v. élargir*; *agrandir*
Elaborate, *a. travaillé*, *c.*
bien tourné, *c. parfait*, *c.*
achevé, *f.*
Elaborately, *ad. avec soin*, *en*
maître
Elapse, *vn. couler, passer*
Elastic, *a. élastique*
Elasticity, *a. élasticité*, *f.*
Elate, *a. altier, c. fier, c.*

Elate, *élever, enfler*
Elation, *a. fièvre*, *f.*
Elbow, *coudes*, m.
— chair, sautoir *f. pl.*
— room, coudées franches
Elbow, *va. coudeyer, chasser*
Elder, *a. aîné, c. plus âgé*, *e.*
Elder, *a. aureau*, m.
Elderly, *a. qui tire sur l'âge*
Elders, *s. anciens, nos pères*,
m. pl. [*d'ancien*], *f.*
Eldership, *aîné*; *charge*
Elders, *a. le plus âgé*; *l'aîné*
— at play, qui a la main
Elecampane, *s. énuclé, aune*,
f. [*choisir*]
Elect, *va. élire, nommer*,
—, a. élu, c. choisi, *c.*
Election, *élection*, *f. choix*, m.
Elective, *a. électif*, *va.*
Electively, *ad. par choix*
Electer, *a. électeur*, m.
Electoral, *a. électoral*, *c.*
Electorate, *a. électoral*, m.
Electorem, *électrice*, *f.*
Electors, *électeurs*, m.
Electrical, *a. électrique*
Electricity, *a. —ité*, *f.*
Electricity, *v. électriser*
Electuary, *électuaire*, m.
Elegance, *s. élégance*, *f.*
Elegant, *a. élégant*, *c. poli*,
c. joli, *c.*
Elegantly, *ad. élégamment*
Elegiac, *a. élégiaque*
Elegy, *élégie*, *f.* [*m.*]
Element, *élément*; *rudiment*
Elemental, *élémentaire*, *a.*
élémentaire
Elements, *s. éléments*, m. pl.
Elephant, *éléphant*, m.
— leader, cornac
Elephantine, *a. éléphantin*, *e.*
Elevate, *va. élever, hausser*
— (cheer), élever, réjouir
Elevated, *a. enorgueilli*, *e.*
élevé, *c. haut*, *c. gai*, *c.*
Elevation, *s. —tion, hauteur*,
f.
Elevens, *a. onze* [*f.*]
Eleventh, *a. onzième*
Elf, *s. fée, f. lutin*, m.
— (dwarf), nain, c. nain, *c.*
Elle, *va. tirer de*; *faire sor-*
tir; *attirer*
Eligibility, *s. préférence*, *f.*
Eligible, *a. désirable*
Eligibility, *s. préférence*, *f.*
Elision, *élision*

Elixir, *élixir*, m.
Elix, *élan*
Eli, *aune*, *f.*
Eliptic, *éllipse*
Elliptical, *a. elliptique*
Elm, *s. orme*, m.
Elevation, *élévation*, *f.*
Elogium, *éloge*, *éloge*, *po-*
négyrique, m.
Elongate, *va. éloigner*
Elongation, *s. —tion*, *f.*
Elope, *vn. s'évader*
Elopement, *a. évadon*, *f.*
Eloquence, *éloquence*
Eloquent, *a. éloquent*, *e.*
Eloquently, *ad. éloquentement*
Eloc, *pro. outre*
Else, *c. autrement, ou*
Elsewhere, *ad. ailleurs*
Elucidate, *va. éclaircir*
Elucidation, *s. éclaircisse-*
ment, m.
Elude, *v. éluder, esquiver*
Elusion, *s. élusion*, *ruse*, *f.*
Elusive, *élusif*, *c.*
Elysian, *élysée*, m.
Elysian fields, *s. champs*
élysées, m. pl.
N. B. For the words not found
by em and en, look for im
and in.
Emaciate, *va. amaigrir*
Emaciating, *a. amaigrissant*,
c. [*ment*], m.
Emaciation, *s. amaigrisse-*
ment, m.
Emanation, *émanation*, *f.*
Emancipate, *v. émanciper*
Emancipation, *s. —tion*, *f.*
Emasculate, *va. affaiblir*;
énervier
Embale, *v. emballer*
Emball, *emballer*, m.
Embalma, *va. embaumer* [*m.*]
Embalming, *s. embaumement*
Embarcation, *embarquement*
Embargo, *embargo*
Embark, *v. embarquer, s'en-*
gager
Embarrass, *va. embarrasser*
Embarrassment, *a. embarrass-*
ment, m. [*hassard*], *f.*
Embassy, *ambassade*, *s. am-*
bassade, *f.*
Embattle, *v. ranger en ordre*
de bataille [*baie*]
Embay, *renfermer dans une*
Embellish, *va. embellir*
Embellishment, *a. embellisse-*
ment, m.

E'mbers, *brûle, f.*
 E'mber-weeks, *les quatre*
semaines, m. pl.
 Embézzle, *va. divertir ; dis-*
siper [f].
 Embézzlement, *s. dissipation,*
Embézzler, dissipateur, vice
 E'mblem, *s. emblème, m.*
 E'mblem, *va. représenter*
 Emblematical, *a. embléma-*
que [ment].
 Emblematically, *ad. figuré-*
 E'mblematic, *s. auteur d'em-*
blèmes, m. [port].
 E'mblements, *revenu, rap-*
 Emboss, *v. relever, en bosse*
 Embossing, *s. travail en re-*
 Embossment, *relief* [lief, m].
 Embowel, *va. éviscérer ; vi-*
der, éviscérer
 Embrace, *va. embrasser*
 —, *s. embrassement, m.*
 Embracing, *embrassade, f.*
 Embrasure, *embrasure*
 Em'brocade, *va. semer*
 Embrocation, *s. —tion, so-*
mentation, f.
 Embroider, *va. broder*
 Embroiderer, *s. brodeur, ac.*
 Embroidery, *broderie, f.*
 Embroil, *va. brouiller*
 Embroiling, *s. embrouille-*
ment, m.
 E'mbryo, *embryon, fœtus*
 Emendation, *correction, ré-*
forme, f.
 E'merald, *émeraude*
 Emérge, *vn. se. relever, sortir*
 Emergency, *s. conjoncture*
imprévue ; occurrence, f.
 Emergent, *a. imprévu, e.*
inopiné, e.
 E'mery, *s. émeri, m.*
 Emersion, *émersion, f.*
 Emétique, *émétique*
 Emigrant, *émigré, s. émi-*
grant, e. émigré, e. fugitif,
re.
 E'migrate, *v. émigrer ; lai-*
sser sa patrie
 Emigration, *s. —tion, f.*
 Eminence, *éminence*
 E'minent, *a. éminent, e.*
haut, e.
 E'minently, *ad. éminemment*
 E'missary, *v. émissaire, es-*
pien, mouchard, m.
 Emission, *émission, f.*

Emit, *va. jeter, darder*
 E'mmet, *s. fourmi, f.*
 Emollient, *a. émollient, e.*
 —, *s. lenitif, m.*
 Emolument, *émolument*
 Emotion, *émotion, f.*
 Empale, *va. palissader*
 — (punishment), *empaler*
 Empannel, *constituer les ju-*
res
 E'mpress, *impératrice, f.*
 Emperor, *empereur, m.*
 E'mphasis, *emphase, f.*
 Empha'tic, *a. emphatique*
 Emphatically, *ad. emphati-*
quement
 Empire, *s. empire, m.*
 Empirical, *a. empirique*
 Empire, *s. charlatan, m.*
 E'mpticism, *charlatanerie, f.*
 Emplaster, *emplâtre*
 Emplastic, *a. gluant, e.*
 Employ, *se. servir, employer*
 Employ, *s. emploi, m. occu-*
pation ; charge, place, f.
 Employé, *celui qui emploie*
 Employment, *charge, f.* [m].
 Emporium, *étape, f. marché*
 Empoverish, *va. appauvrir*
 Empoverisher, *s. ce qui ap-*
pauvrit [sement, m].
 Empoverishment, *appauvris-*
sement, m.
 Empower, *va. autoriser*
 Empowered, *a. qui est en pou-*
voir
 E'mptier, *qui vide* [voir].
 Empty vainement
 Emptiness, *s. vide, m. va-*
nité, f.
 Emp'tion, *s. achat, m.*
 Empty, *a. vide, vacant, e.*
 — (in sense), *creux, se. léger*
e. vain, e. frivole
 Empty, *v. vider ; transvaser,*
verser [pre].
 Empur'ple, *teindre en pour-*
 Em'pyrean, *s. épyrée, m.*
 E'mulate, *va. imiter ; envier*
 Emulation, *s. émulation, f.*
 Emulato, *émulateur, vice.*
 E'mulative, *a. qui excelle*
 Emulge, *va. traire ; épuiser*
 Emulger, *s. émulgent, m.*
 Emulgent, *a. émulgent, e.*
 E'mulous, *émule, jaloux, se.*
 E'mulously, *ad. à l'envi*
 Emulsion, *émulsion, f.*
 Emunctory, *émunctoire, m.*
 Enable, *va. rendre capable,*

mettre en état ; donner la
force
 Endet, *ordonner, arrêter, dis-*
poser ; exécuter ; faire
 Enacting, *s. établissement, m.*
 Endeter, *celui qui établit*
 Enamel, *va. émailler*
 Enamel, *s. émail, m. émaux,*
 Enameller, *émailleur* [pl].
 Enamelling, *émailleur, f.*
 Enamour, *va. donner de l'a-*
mour ; attacher à
 Enarration, *s. narration, m.*
 Encage, *va. mettre en cage*
 Encamp, *va. camper* [m].
 Encampment, *s. campement,*
 Enchant, *va. enchanter*
 Enchanter, *s. sorcier, m.*
 Enchantingly, *ad. à ravir*
 Enchantment, *enchantement,*
m. magie, f. [f].
 Enchantress, *enchantresse,*
 Enchase, *va. enchasser*
 Enchasing, *s. enchassure, f.*
 Encircle, *va. environner*
 Enclase, *va. enclore, clore*
 Enclosure, *s. enclos, m.*
 Encomiast, *panégyriste*
 Encomiastic, *a. panégyrique*
 Encômium, *s. éloge, m.*
 Encômpan, *va. entourer ;*
assiéger
 Encore, *ad. encore, bis*
 Encore, *va. crier bis ; faire*
répéter
 Encounter, *s. combat, m.*
rencontre, f.
 Encounter, *v. combattre ;*
s'attaquer ; rencontrer
 Encourager, *encourager ; ani-*
mer ; favoriser ; faire fleur-
vir
 Encouragement, *s. —ment ;*
aiguillon ; présent, m.
 Encourager, *s. fauteur, m.*
 Encroach, *v. empiéter ; abu-*
ser
 Encroacher, *s. usurpateur,*
rice.
 Encroachment, *usurpation, f.*
 Encumber, *va. embarrasser*
 — (an estate), *charger*
 Encumbrance, *s. embarras ;*
obstacle, m. charge, f.
 Encyclopædia, *s. —pédie, f.*
 Encyclopædical, *a. —dique*
 End, *s. fin, f. bout ; but, m.*
 End, *issue, f. succès, m.*

End, *v.* finir ; achever ; terminer ; tuer
 Make an end, *achever, cesser*
 Endamage, *va. endommager*
 Endanger, *exposer*
 Endear, *gagner les cœurs*
 Endearments, *s. caresses, f. pl.*
 Endeavour, *effort, m.*
 Endeavour, *v. tâcher, s'efforcer*
 Endeavourer, *s. celui qui*
 Ending, *s. fin, conclusion, f.*
 — (of a word), *termination*
 Endite, *va. dénoncer, atteindre ; dicter*
 Enditer, *s. délateur ; auteur*
 Endictment, *dénonciation, f.*
 Endive, *chicorée*
 Endless, *a. infini, c. sans fin*
 Endlessly, *ad. sans cesse*
 Endorse, *vn. endosser*
 Endorser, *s. endosseur, m.*
 Endorsement, *endossement*
 Endow, *va. fonder, renter*
 Endowed, *a. fondé, c. doué, c.*
 Endowment, *s. fondation, f.*
 — (mental), *talent, m.*
 Enlaid, *va. recôlir ; dour*
 Enlaid, *durer, endurer, souffrir, supporter*
 Enduring (patient), *endur*
 Endwise, *ad. debout [rant, c.*
 Enemy, *s. ennemi, c.*
 Energic, *Energie, a. énergétique*
 — [ment
 Energetically, *ad. énergique*
 Energy, *s. énergie, force, f.*
 Enervate, *va. énerver*
 Enervation, *s. débilitation, faiblesse, f.*
 — [ver
 Enfeebled, *va. affaiblir, éner*
 Enfeebled, *s. affaiblissement, m. diminution, f.*
 Enfeoff, *va. inféoder, unir*
 Enfeoffment, *s. inféodation, f.*
 Enfilade, *enfilade*
 Enfiler, *va. enfler*
 Enforce, *renforcer ; obliger*
 Enforcement, *s. renforcement, m. contrainte, f.*
 Enfranchise, *va. affranchir ; agréger ; naturaliser*
 Enfranchisement, *s. affranchissement, m.*
 Engage, *va. engager ; livrer bataille*
 Engagement, *s. engagement, m. promesse, f.*

Engagement, (fight), *action, bataille, mêlée, f. combat, m.*
 Engaging, *a. engageant, c.*
 Engender, *v. engendrer*
 Engendering, *s. génération*
 Engine, *machine [ruse, f.*
 — (device), *artifice, m.*
 Engine against fire, *pompe, f.*
 Engineer, *ingénieur, m.*
 Enginery, *artillerie, f.*
 English, *a. Anglois, c.*
 Englishman, *s. Anglois, m.*
 Englishwoman, *Angloise, f.*
 English tongue, *l'Anglois, m. la langue Angloise, f.*
 English cloth, *drap d'Angleterre, m.*
 English, *va. rendre en Anglois*
 Englut, *engloutir ; gorger, remplir, rassasier*
 Engorge, *a. valoir, se gorger*
 Engrain, *teindre en cramoisi*
 Engrave, *graver*
 Engraver, *s. graveur, m.*
 Engraving, *s. gravure, f.*
 Engross, *va. grossier*
 — (monopolize), *enlever ; accaparer [poleur, m.*
 Engrosser, *s. copiste ; monopoliste*
 Engrossment, *monopole*
 Enhance, *va. enchérir*
 Enhancement, *s. enchérissement, m.*
 Enhancer, *enchérisseur*
 Enhancing, *enchère, f. enchérissement, m.*
 Enigma, *énigme, f.*
 Enigmatical, *a. —tique*
 Enigmatically, *ad. —tiquement*
 Enigmatist, *s. faiseur d'énigmes, m. cervelle embrouillée, [crite*
 Enjoin, *va. enjoindre ; pres*
 Enjoy, *jouir, posséder*
 Enjoyment, *s. jouissance, f.*
 Enlarge, *v. élargir ; amplifier ; étendre ; s'étendre*
 Enlargement, *s. élargissement, m. augmentation, f.*
 Enlighten, *va. illuminer*
 Enlightener, *s. illuminateur, m.*
 [f.
 Enlightening, *illumination*
 Enliven, *va. égayer, animer*
 Enlivener, *s. tout ce qui égaye ; réjouissant*
 Enmity, *s. inimitié ; haine, f.*

Ennobble, *va. anoblir*
 Ennobling, *s. anoblissement, m.*
 [id, f.
 Enormity, *énormité, atrocité*
 Enormous, *a. énorme*
 Enormously, *ad. énormément*
 Enough, *ad. (enough, pl.) assez, suffisamment*
 — and to spare, *de reste*
 Enquire, *vn. s'informer*
 Enquiry, *s. recherche, f.*
 Enrage, *vn. faire enrager*
 Enrapture, *transporter de joie ; ravir [tir*
 Enrich, *va. enrichir, embellir*
 Enrichment, *s. enrichissement, m.*
 Enrobe, *habiller, vêtir*
 Ensample, *s. exemple, modèle, m.*
 Enshrine, *enfermer avec soin*
 Ensign, *s. (officer) enseigne, — (mark), marque, f. [m.*
 — (colours), *enseigne, f. drapeau, m.*
 Enslave, *vn. faire esclave, assujettir ; asservir*
 Enslavement, *s. esclavage, m.*
 Enslaver, *despote ; monstre ; liberticide [suivre*
 Enslaved, *v. s'ensuivre, pour*
 Ensuing, *a. suivant, c. [m.*
 Entablature, *s. entablement*
 Entail, *s. substitution, f.*
 Entail, *v. substituer ; buriner*
 Entangle, *vn. embrouiller*
 Entangler, *s. celui qui embrouille [m.*
 Entangling, *embrouillement*
 Enter, *v. entrer*
 — upon, *prendre possession*
 — in the university, *immatriculer*
 — (write down), *enregistrer*
 — (hist), *s'enrôler*
 — (an action), *intenter*
 Entering, *s. entrée, f.*
 Enterprize, *entreprise, f.*
 Enterprize, *v. entreprendre*
 Enterpriser, *s. entrepreneur, ec. [nant, c.*
 Enterprising, *a. entreprenant, entreprise, f.*
 Entertain, *va. entretenir ; recevoir ; régaler ; concevoir*
 Entertaining, *a. agréable, amusant, c. aimable*

Entertainingly, *ad. agréable-ment*

Entertainment, *s. entretien ; accueil ; festin, m.*

Entrône, *va. mettre sur le trône* (N.)

Enthroning, *s. intronisation*

Enthusiasm, *enthousiasme, m.*

Enthusiast, *enthousiaste*

Enthusiastic, *a. fanatique*

Enthusiastically, *ad. en fanatique* (trémper)

Entice, *va. attirer ; flatter ;*

Enticer, *s. flatteur ; intrigant, m.*

Entitle, *v. intituler*

— (give a right), *mettre en droit*

Entity, *v. être, m. entité, f.*

Entomb, *va. ensevelir, enterrer*

Entraîné, *s. entrailles, f. pl.*

Entrance, *entrée, f. change-ment ; commencement, m.*

Entrée, *entrée, f. attraper*

Entrée, *suppléer ; discourir*

Entreaty, *s. supplication, f.*

Entry, *entrée, f. vestibule, portique, m.* (sion, f.)

— (upon an estate), *possession*

— (of the man), *intérior, m.*

—, *enregistrement, article*

Entwine, *va. entortiller*

Envolée, *s. empiquation, f.*

Envelop, *envelopper*

Envenom, *envenimer*

Enviable, *a. digne d'envie*

Envier, *s. qui porte envie, envieux, euse.*

Envious, *a. envieux, se.*

Enviously, *ad. avec envie*

Enviousness, *s. envie, jalousie, f.*

Environ, *va. environner*

Environ, *s. environs, m. pl.*

Enumerate, *va. dénombrer*

Enumeration, *s. —tion, f. dénombrement, détail, m.*

Ennounce, *va. annoncer*

Enunciation, *s. énonciation, déclaration, f.* (va.)

Enunciative, *a. énonciatif*

Envoý, *s. envoyé, m.*

— (of a ballot), *envel*

Envoýce, *facture, f.*

Envy, *va. envier*

—, *s. envie, f.*

Délin, *a. d'Élé*

Épact, *épacte, f.*

Éphémère, *a. diurnal, c. éphémère* (m. pl.)

Éphémère, *a. éphémérides, —, journal, mémoire, m.*

Éphémérist, *journaliste*

Épique, *épique*

Épie, *a. épique, héroïque*

Épics, *s. poème épique, m.*

Épicène, *a. épique*

Épicure, *s. épique, m.*

Épicurien, *a. épique, m.*

Épicurise, *va. vivre en épique, chercher ses ap-
pétits*

Épicurism, *s. épique, m.*

Épidémie, *s. épique, m.*

Épigramme, *s. épigramme, f.*

Épigrammatic, *a. —tique*

Épigrammatist, *a. —tiste, m.*

Épigraph, *s. épigraph, f.*

Épilepsy, *s. épilepsie*

Épileptique, *a. épileptique*

Épilogue, *s. épilogue, m.*

Épiphanie, *s. épiphane, f.*

Épiscopat, *s. épiscopat, m.*

Épiscopal, *a. épiscopal, m.*

— court, *a. officialité, f.*

Épiscopalian, *s. épiscopale, m.*

Épiscopat, *s. évêché, m.* (pl.)

Épisode, *s. épisode*

Épisodical, *a. épisodique*

Épisodier, *a. épisodier*

Épistole, *s. épître, f.*

Épistolary, *a. épistolaire*

Épitaph, *s. épithète, f.*

Épithète, *s. épithète, f. titre, m.*

Épithème, *s. épithème, m.*

Épitomé, *s. abrégé, m.*

Épitomist, *s. abrégateur, m.*

Épitomizing, *s. abréviation, f.*

Époque, *s. époque, époque ; ére*

Épode, *s. épode ; division*

Épopée, *s. poème épique, m.*

Équat, *a. égal, c. pareil, le.*

— (just), *juste, équitable*

—, *s. égal, pareil, m.*

—, *ad. autant*

Équal, *va. équaler ; répondre*

Équality, *s. égalité, f.* (ler)

Équalize, *va. équaliser, éga-*

Équalling, *s. égalisation, f.*

Équally, *ad. également*

Équanimity, *s. sérénité, f.*

Équanimous, *a. serein, c.*

Équation, *s. équation, f.*

Équator, *s. équateur, m.*

Équerris, *s. équerre, m. pl.*

Équerris, *a. équerre*

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Errantry, *s. folie, f.*
 Errata, *crasse, m.* [signe]
 Erratic, *a. errant, s. erre-*
 Erring, *s. égarement, m.*
 Erroneous, *a. erroné, s.*
 Erroneously, *adv. erronément*
 Error, *s. erreur, bête, f.*
 Ert, *ad. aut. esais, jadis*
 Eructation, *rapport, m.*
 Eruptive, *a. instruit, s. so-*
uant, e. [f.]
 Eruption, *-tion, littérature.*
 Eruption, *s. -tion, pustule, f.*
 — (violent issue), *saillie*
 Escalade, *escalade*
 Escalop, *pléoncle* [suir]
 Escape, *v. s'échapper, s'en-*
-va, s'approper, éviter, se
sauver; se glisser [f.]
 —, *s. évasion; fuite; saute,*
échappé, s. échappé, f.
 Escrow, *va. fuir, éviter*
 Escort, *s. escorte, f.*
 Escort, *va. escorter*
 Esculent, *a. comestible*
 Escutcheon, *s. écusson, m.*
 Espalier, *s. espalier*
 Espécial, *a. spécial, c.*
 Especially, *ad. spécialement,*
sur-tout, particulièrement
 Espousals, *épousailles, f. pl.*
 Espouse, *va. épouser*
 Espy, *appercvoir; s'aper-*
 Esquire, *s. écuyer, m.*
 Esquy, *lire d'écuyer*
 Essay, *va. essayer*
 —, *s. essai, m. éprouve, f.*
 Essence, *essence, f.*
 Essential, *a. essentiel, le.*
 Essential, *s. essentiel, m.*
 Essentiality, *essence, nature,*
f. [men]
 Essentially, *ad. essentiellement*
 Establish, *va. établir, affer-*
mir [bis]
 Establisher, *s. celui qui éta-*
blissement, s. établissement,
ment, affermisement; état,
m.
 Estate, *état; rang, m.*
 — (fortune), *don, m. terre, f.*
 Esteem, *va. estimer*
 —, *s. estime, f.*
 Esteem, *estimeur, m.*
 Estimable, *a. estimable*
 Estimate, *v. apprécier*
 —, *s. approbation, f.*
 —, *estime*

Estimation, *estimation*
 — (sea-term), *estime*
 Estimator, *appréciateur, m.*
 Estrange, *va. aliéner; en-*
pêcher; éloigner [f.]
 Estrangement, *s. alination.*
 Estuate, *va. bouillir, se gon-*
fler
 Etch, *v. graver à l'eau forte*
 Etching, *s. gravure à l'eau*
forte, f. [m]
 Eternal, *l'Eternel, Jéhovah,*
 —, *a. éternel, le.*
 Eternalize, *va. éterniser*
 Eternally, *ad. éternellement*
 Eternity, *s. éternité, f.*
 Eternize, *va. éterniser*
 Ether, *s. éther, m.*
 Ethereal, *a. éthéré, e.*
 Ethical, *a. éthique*
 Ethics, *s. la morale, f.*
 Etiquette, *étiquette, f. céré-*
monial, m.
 Etweecase, *étui, écria, m.*
gaine, f.
 Etymological, *a. -gique*
 Etymologist, *s. -giste, m.*
 Etymologize, *va. -giser*
 Etymology, *s. étymologie, f.*
 Etymon, *mot primitif, m.*
 Ev. eunt, *évacuatif*
 —, *n. évacuant, e.*
 Evacuate, *va. évacuer, vider*
 Evacuation, *s. évacuation, f.*
 Evade, *va. éluder*
 — (escape), *éviter, s'evader*
 Evading, *s. évasion, f.*
 Evanescent, *a. fugitif, va.*
 Evangelical, *a. évangélique*
 Evangelist, *s. évangéliste, m.*
 Evangelize, *v. évangéliser*
 Evaporate, *v. s'évaporer*
 Evaporation, *s. évaporation,*
f. [m]
 Evasion, *-sion, f. subterfuge,*
 Evasive, *a. double; ambigu,*
s. équivoque
 Evasively, *ad. ambiguëment;*
à l'inséance
 Eucharist, *s. eucharistie, f.*
 Eucharistical, *a. eucharisti-*
que
 Eve, *s. veille, vigile, f.*
 Even, *s. soir, m.*
 Even, *par* [c.]
 —, *a. égal, e. pareil, le. serain,*
(smooth), uni, e. ras, e.
 Even, *ad. même, même*

Even as, *comme*
 — on, *tout droit*
 — so, *de même, tout de bon*
 — now, *tout-d-l'heure*
 — down, *tout droit en bas*
 Even, *v. égal; unir; régler*
 Evenly, *ad. également*
 Evening, *s. soirée, f. soir, m.*
 Evennes, *égalité, s. équilibre, f.*
 Evennes (smoothness), *poli-*
ment, m. polisseur, f.
 Event, *événement, m.*
 Eventful, *a. plein d'in-*
ciens; dangereux, cause.
 Eventuate, *v. ventiler, van-*
ner, discuter
 Eventual, *a. fortuit, e.*
 Eventually, *ad. finalement*
 Ever, *ad. toujours, jamais*
 Ever since, *depuis*
 Ever and anon, *de temps en*
temps
 Evergreen, *s. semper vi-*
rens; toujours vert
 Everlasting, *a. éternel, le.*
perpétuel, le.
 Everlastingly, *ad. éternelle-*
ment; à jamais [f.]
 Everlastingness, *s. éternité,*
f.
 Evermore, *ad. éternellement*
 Eviction, *s. destruction, ru-*
ine, f.
 Every, *a. chaque, tout, e.*
 — body, *tout le monde, cha-*
con [sur]
 — other day, *de deux jours*
 — whit, *tout, tout-d-fait*
 — where, *ad. partout*
 — day, *tous les jours; chaque*
-thing, tout, m. [jour]
 Exist, *v. prouver; exister*
 Eviction, *s. preuve, f.*
 Evidence, *s. témoignage; té-*
moign; acte, m. évidence, f.
 Evidence, *va. prouver*
 Evident, *a. évident, e. vi-*
sible
 Evidently, *ad. évidemment*
 Evil, *a. mauvais, e. mé-*
chant, e.
 Evil ad. quel
 Evil, *s. mal, m. mauz, pl.*
 Evil, *méchanceté, f.*
 Evil-speaking, *méchanceté*
 Evince, *va. démontrer, prou-*
ver, espérer
 Evincible, *a. démontrable*
 Evincibility, *ad. démontrable*
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ttivement ; incontestable
 Évitable, *a. évitable* [ment]
 Évite, *v. éviter ; se garder de*
 Éloge, *s. louange, f. éloge, m.*
 Émue, *cunugue, m.*
 Évocation, *s. évocation, f.*
 Évoker, *va. évoquer ; faire venir*
 Évolution, *l'action de s'en-
 voler ; vol, m.*
 Évolute, *va. développer, dé-
 meler*
 Évolution, *s. -tion, f. dé-
 veloppement ; m.* [f.]
 Euphony, *euphonic, douceur.*
 Euphrasy, *or eye-bright, eu-
 fraise, ou l'herbe aux yeux, f.*
 Européen, *a. s. Européen, ne.*
 Ewe, *brebis, f.*
 Ewe-lamb, *jeune brebis*
 Ewe, *v. agneler* [l'eau, m.]
 Ewer, *s. aiguière, f. pot à*
 Ewry, *office royale de la*
vaisselle
 Exalt, *va. exiger ; imposer ;*
surfaire ; extorquer
 Exact, *a. exact, c. précis, c.*
 Exacter, *s. exacteur, écor-
 cheur, m.*
 Exaction, *extortion, f.*
 Exactly, *ad. exactement, juste*
 Exactness, *s. exactitude, f.*
 Exacuate, *ad. aiguïser* [m.]
 Exacuation, *s. aiguïsement.*
 Exaggerate, *va. exagérer* [f.]
 Exaggeration, *s. exagération.*
 Exagitate, *va. tourmenter,*
exciter.
 Exalt, *va. exalter ; élever*
 Exaltation, *s. exaltation, f.*
 Exalted, *a. sublime. illustre,*
noble
 Examen, *s. examen, m.*
 Examination, *recherche, f.*
 Examine, *va. examiner ; s-*
plucher ; considérer
 Examiner, *s. examinateur,*
critique, m.
 Exemplary, *a. exemplaire*
 Example, *s. exemple, modèle,*
m.
 Exemplified, *a. comparé, c.*
 Excommunicated, *a. abbattu, c.*
mort, c.
 Exarch, *exarque, m.*
 Exarchate, *exarchat*
 Exasperate, *va. pousser à*

bout, déceper, irriter,
ulcérer [f.]
 Exasperation, *s. provocation,*
 Excavate, *va. creuser*
 Excavation, *s. excavation, f.*
 Excécate, *va. aveugler* [m.]
 Excécution, *s. aveuglement.*
 Excéder, *va. excéder, surpas-*
ser.
 Exceeding, *a. excessif, ve.*
 Exceedingly, *ad. extrême-
 ment ; avec excès ;*
fort
 Excel, *va. exceller, surpasser*
 Excellence, *s. excellence, f.*
 Excellent, *a. excellent, c.*
 Excellently, *ad. excellem-*
ment
 Excentric, *a. excentrique*
 Excentricity, *s. -cité, f.*
 Except, *va. excepter, ex-*
clure
 Except against, *réfuser, dé-*
cliner ; objecter
 Except, *pr. excepté*
 — (unless), *c. à moins que*
 Excepting, *excepté, hormis*
 Exception, *s. objection, ex-*
ception, f.
 — (to take), *v. se formaliser*
 Exceptionable, *a. sujet à*
caution
 Exceptionous, *a. qui se choque ;*
délicat, c.
 Exceptless, *a. sans excep-*
tion ; universel, le.
 Exceptor, *s. contredisant, c.*
 Excerption, *s. choix, m. col-*
lection choisie
 Excess, *s. excès, m.*
 Excessive, *a. excessif, ve.*
 Excessively, *ad. excessive-*
ment [f.]
 Excessiveness, *s. superfluité.*
 Exchange, *v. changer, tro-*
quer [quier, m.]
 Exchange, *changeur, ban-*
 Exchequer, *échiquier* [cise]
 Excisable, *a. qui paye l'a-*
cise, s. active, f.
 Excise, *a. rendre sujet à*
l'acise [l'acise]
 Exciseman, *s. collecteur de*
 Excision, *destruction, f. re-*
tranchement, m. [f.]
 Excitation, *-tion, instigation,*
 Excite, *va. exciter, animer*
 Excitement, *s. instigation,*

excitation, f. motif, m.
 Exciter, *instigateur, vice.*
 Exclaim, *vn. se récrier, dé-*
clamer
 Exclaimster, *s. celui qui se ré-*
crie, déclame, éclate
 Exclamation, *-tion, f. cri, m.*
 Explosive, *s. bruyant, c.*
 Exlude, *va. exclure*
 Exclusion, *s. exclusion, f.*
 Exclusive, *a. exclusif, ve.*
 Exclusively, *ad. exclusiv-*
ment [nier]
 Excommunicate, *excommu-*
 Excommunication, *s. -tion,*
 Excoriate, *va. écorcher* [f.]
 Excoriation, *s. écorchure, f.*
 Excrement, *s. excrément, m.*
 Excremental, *a. excrément-*
teux, se.
 Excrementitious, *a. excré-*
mentiel, le.
 Exerescence, *s. excroissance,*
surcroissance, f.
 Exerescer, *c. surcroissant, c.*
 Excretion, *s. excrétion, f.*
 Excretory, *a. excrétoire*
 Excruciate, *va. tourmenter*
 Excubation, *veille, garde, f.*
 Excubate, *va. disculper*
 Exculpation, *s. excuse ; ju-*
stification, f.
 Excursion, *s. excursion*
 — (ramble), *écart, m.*
 Excursive, *a. vague*
 Excusable, *excusable*
 Excuseless, *inexcusable*
 Excuse, *v. excuser, excuser.*
 —, *s. excuse, f.*
 Excuseless, *a. sans excuse ;*
inexcusable
 Excuser, *apologiste, m. & f.*
 Exceable, *a. excrécable*
 Excreableness, *s. détestation,*
horreur, f. [ment]
 Exceably, *ad. excrécable*
 Excrete, *va. maudire*
 Excretion, *s. excrétion, f.*
 Excrete, *v. excréter ; exercer*
 Excreter, *s. excréteur, m.*
 Execution, *s. exécution, f.*
 Executioner, *bourreau, m.*
 Exeutive, *a. exécutoire*
 Exeutor, *s. exécuteur, m.*
 Exeutorship, *charge d'exé-*
cuteur, f.
 Exeutory, *a. exécutoire*
 Exeutrix, *s. exécutrice, f.*

Exerc' tical, *a. exégetique, explication, ve.*
 Exemplar, *s. exemplaire, patron. m.* [ment
 Exemplarily, *ad. exemplaire.*
 Exemplary, *a. exemplaire.*
 Exemplification, *s. démonstration, preuve, f. double, m.*
 Exemplify, *v. démontrer par des exemples; transcrire*
 Exempt, *vn. exempter*
 —, *a. exempt, e. quitte*
 —, *s. exempt, m.*
 Exemption, *exemption, f.*
 Exercice, *exercice; thème, m.*
 Exercise, *v. exercer; faire l'exercice, former, dresser*
 Exerciser *s. celui qui exerce*
 Exercitation, *exercice, usage, m.*
 Exergue, *s. exergue; date d'une médaille, f.*
 Exert, *va. mettre en œuvre, montrer* [néner
 — one'self, *s'évertuer, s'acquiescer*
 Exertion, *s. effort, m.*
 Exfoliate, *v. s'exfolier*
 Exfoliation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Exhalation, *exhalaison, va.*
 Exhale, *va. exhaler* [pour
 Exhaust, *épuiser, absorber*
 Exhaustible, *a. épuisable*
 Exhausting, *s. épuisement, m.*
 Exhaustless, *a. inépuisable*
 Exhibit, *exhiber, montrer*
 — (in law), *s. production, f.*
 Exhibition, *—tion; pension*
 Exhibitive, *a. représentatif, ve.* [créer
 Exhilarate, *v. se réjouir, ré-*
 Exhilarating, *a. réjouissant, f.*
 Exhilaration, *s. réjouissance, f.* [citer
 Exhort, *va. exhorter; solli-*
 Exhortation, *s. exhortation, f.*
 Exhortatory, *a. exhortatif, ve.*
 Exhorter, *s. sollicitateur, m.*
 Exigence, *s. exigence, s. exigence; occasion i. besoin; état; embarras, m.*
 Exigent, *expédient, m. som-*
 —, *m.*
 Exiguity, *s. petitesse, f.*
 Exiguous, *a. petit, e. mince*
 Exile, *mince, subit, e.*
 Exile, *s. exil, m.*
 Exile, *va. exiler, bannir*

Exillement, *exil, m.*
 Exinamtion, *s. inanition, perte, f.*
 Exist, *vn. exister, être*
 Existence, *s. existence, f.*
 Existent, *a. existant, e.*
 Existible, *capable d'exister*
 Existimation, *s. opinion, f.*
 Exit, *départ, congé, m. sortie, mort, f.*
 Exodus, *s. Exode, m.*
 Exonerate, *v. décharger*
 Exoneration, *s. déchargement, m.*
 Exorable, *a. exorable*
 Exorbitance, *s. énormité, f.*
 Exorbitant, *a. exorbitant, e.*
 Exorbitantly, *ad. —bitamment*
 Exorcise, *va. exorciser*
 Exorcism, *s. exorcisme, m.*
 Exorcist, *exorciste*
 Exordium, *exorde* [ger, e
 Exotie, *a. exotique, étran-*
 Expand, *v. étendre, déployer*
 Expansé, *s. étendue, f.*
 Expansible, *a. —ble* [f.
 Expansion, *s. —sion, étendue, — of the heart, dilatation*
 Expansive, *a. expansif, ve.*
 Expatriate, *vn. s. étendre*
 Expatriated, *a. banni, e. émigré, e.*
 Expect, *va. attendre, espérer, s. attendre*
 Expectance, *s. attente, f.*
 Expectant, *expectant, e.*
 Expectation, *attente; expectance, f.* [cher
 Expectorate, *va. —torer, cracher*
 Expectoration, *s. —tion, f.*
 Expectorative, *a. expectorant, e.* [lire, f.
 Expedience, *a. propriété, utilité*
 Expédient, *expédient, moyen, m.*
 —, *a. expédient, e. propre*
 Expédiency, *a. comme il faut; vite*
 Expedite, *a. prompt, e. facile, aisé, e. expéditif, ve. vite, ve.* [pécher
 Expedite, *va. expédier, dé-*
 Expeditely, *ad. promptement*
 Expedition, *expédition, f.*
 Expeditious, *a. expéditif, ve.*
 Expeditiously, *ad. vilement*
 Expel, *va. chasser, pousser, expulser*

Expeller, *s. celui qui chasse.*
 Expelling, *expulsion, f.* [Sec.
 Expel, *va. dispenser, débarrasser*
 Expense, *a. dépense, f.*
 Expenséless, *a. pour rien; à bon marché*
 Expensive, *a. dépensier, e. coûteux, se. cher, e. prodigieux* [frais
 Expensively, *ad. à grands*
 Expensiveness, *s. dépense, f.*
 Expérience, *expérience*
 Expérience, *va. éprouver*
 Experienced, *a. expert, e.*
 Expériment, *s. éprouve, f.*
 —, *va. expérimenter*
 Experimental, *a. —tal, e.*
 Experimentally, *ad. par expérience*
 Expert, *a. expert, e. versé, e. habile*
 Expertly, *ad. habilement*
 Expertness, *s. habileté, f.*
 Expiable, *a. que l'on peut expier; pardonnable*
 Expiate, *va. expier, réparer*
 Expiation, *s. expiation*
 Expiatory, *a. expiatoire*
 Expiration, *s. expiration, f.*
 Expire, *vn. expier; échoir*
 Expiring, *s. expiration, f.*
 Explain, *va. expliquer, exposer, éclaircir*
 Explainable, *a. explicable*
 Explain, *s. interprète, m.* [e. f.
 Explanation, *explication, f.*
 Explanatory, *a. explicatif, ve.*
 Expletive, *expletif, ve.*
 Explicable, *explicable*
 Explicable, *va. expliquer, exposer, dé mêler*
 Explication, *s. —tion, f.*
 Explicative, *a. explicatif, ve.*
 Explicitor, *s. interprète m.*
 Explicit, *a. explicite, formel, le, clair, e.*
 Explicitly, *ad. explicitement*
 Explicitness, *s. clarté, f.*
 Explode, *va. rejeter, fronder*
 Exploit, *va. exploiter, exploiter*
 Exploit, *a. exploit, m.*
 Exploration, *recherche, f.*
 Explorator, *observateur, m.*
 Explore, *va. rechercher*
 Explosion, *s. explosion, f.*
 Export, *va. transporter*

Export, Exportation, *s.*
transport, m. sortie, f.
 Exports, marchandises ex-
 portées, *f. pl.*
 Expôse, *va. exposer; risquer*
 Expôser, *s. celui qui expose*
 Exposition, exposition, *f.* &c.
 Expôitive, *a. expôitif, ve.*
 Expôitor, *s. interprète, m.*
 Expôtolate, *v. raisonner; se plaindre*
 Expôtolation, *s. débat, raisonnement, m. plainte, f.*
 Expôtolatory, *a. complaignant, e.*
 Expôture *s. exposition, f.*
 Expôund, *v. expliquer, exposer* [*cf. f.*]
 Expôunder, *s. interprète, m.*
 Expôunding explication, *f.*
 Expôs, *v. exprimer; témoigner; peindre; extraire*
 Expôs, *a. expôs, ve. prêt, e.* [*m.*]
 Expôs, *s. courrier, expôs*
 Expôsible, *a. exprimable*
 Expôsion *s. expression, f.*
 Expôsive, *a. expressif, ve.*
 Expôsively, *a. énergiquement*
 Expôsiveness, *s. énergie, f.*
 Expôsly, *expressément*
 Expôsrate, *va. censurer; blâmer*
 Expôsration, *s. censure, f. blâme, m.*
 Expôsse, *va. expulser, chasser*
 Expôsion *s. expulsion, f.*
 Expôsive, *a. expulsif, ve.*
 Expôsne, *va. effacer, rayer*
 Expôsuction, Expôsung, *s. abolition, f.*
 Expôsurgation, *s. purgation, f.*
 Expôsurgatory, *a. -gatoire, purgatif, ve.*
 Expôsute, *exquis, e. rare*
 Expôsutely, *ad. excellentement* [*f.*]
 Expôsuteness, *s. excellence*
 Expôscent, *a. qui sèche*
 Expôsicate, *va. sécher, dessécher*
 Expôsication, *s. sécheresse, f.*
 Exsûdation, *-tion*
 Exsûde, *va. exsûder*
 Exsûtant, *a. qui reste, qui est en nature; extant, e.* [*m.*]
 Exsûty, *s. extase, f. transport,*

Extatic, *a. ravissant, t. extatique*
 Extemporally, *ad. sur le champ* [*dain, e.*]
 Extemporary, *a. subit, e. sou-*
 Extempore, *ad. sur le champ, d'abord*
 —, *s. improvisé, m.*
 Extémperize, *v. parler sur le champ; faire un improvisé*
 Extênd, *v. étendre, élargir*
 — (law term), *estimer, apprécier*
 Extênsible, *a. -ble*
 Extensibility, *a. -ibilité, f.*
 Extension *s. extension*
 Extênsive, *a. étendu, vaste, ample* [*étendue*]
 Extênsively, *ad. de grande*
 Extênsiveness, *s. -ibilité, f. grande étendue, t.*
 Extênt, *étendue; (in law), estimation f.*
 Extênuate, *va. extêner*
 Extenuation, *s. -tion, f.*
 Extêrior, *a. extérieur, e.*
 Extêriourly, *ad. extérieurement*
 Extêrminate, *v. extêrminer*
 Extêrmation, *e. -tion, f.*
 Extêrminator, *-ateur, m.*
 Extêrmine, *v. extêrminer*
 Extêrn, *a. externe*
 Extêrnal, *extérieur, e.*
 Extêrnals, *s. dehors, m.*
 Extêrnally, *a. extérieurement*
 Extinct, *a. éteint, s. morte, v.*
 Extinction, *s. extinction, f.*
 Extinguish, *v. éteindre, éteindre*
 Extinguishable, *a. qui se peut, éteindre, éteindre*
 Extinguisher, *s. éteignoir, m.*
 Extinguishment, *extinction, f. amortissement, m.*
 Extirpate, *va. extirper*
 Extirpation, *extirpation, f.*
 Extirpator, *extirpateur, m.*
 Extôl, *va. exalter, élever*
 Extôller, *s. qui loue*
 Extôrnive, *a. tortionnaire, inique, injuste*
 Extôrnively, *ad. iniquement*
 Extôrt, *va. extorquer, enlever*
 Extôrtion, *s. concussion, f.*

Extôrtioner, *concussionnaire*
 Extrâct, *va. extraire* [*m.*]
 Extrâct, *s. extrait, m.*
 — (birth), *naissance, f.*
 Extrâction, *extrâction*
 Extrâmundâne, *s. imaginaire* [*étranger, e.*]
 Extrâneous, *étranger, a. ex-*
 Extrârdinary, *ad. extraordinairement*
 Extrârdinârnica, *s. cas extrârdinaires, m. rareté, f.*
 Extrârdinary, *a. extrârdinaire, e. rare*
 Extrârdinârnica, *s. faits extrârdinaires, m. pl.*
 Extrârdinary, *a. indépendant, a. au-dessus des lois*
 Extrârgance, *s. -gance, f.*
 Extrârgant, *a. -gant, e.*
 —, *exorbitant, e. prodigue, désordonné, e.*
 Extrârgantly, *ad. extravagamment; désordonnément*
 Extrârgantness, *extrârgance, f. excès, m.*
 Extrême, *a. extrême*
 —, *s. extrémité, f.*
 —, *ad. extrêmement*
 Extrême, *ad. extrêmement*
 Extrémity, *s. extrémité, f.*
 Extricate, *va. débarrasser, dégager, débrouiller, dénouer*
 Extrication, *s. l'action de débarrasser, de dégager, de.*
 Extrinsic, *a. externe; étranger, e.*
 Extrinsic, *extrinsèque*
 Extrinsically, *ad. de dehors*
 Extrûde, *va. exclure; chasser*
 Extrûsion, *s. exclusion, f.*
 Extrûsion, *s. surabondance*
 Extrûberant, *a. surabondant, e. de trop* [*ment*]
 Extrûberantly, *ad. abondamment*
 Extrûberate, *va. surabonder*
 Exudation, *s. exsudation, f.*
 Exûde, *va. exûder, suer*
 Exûlate, *v. bannir; vider*
 Exûl, *a. ulcéré*
 Exûleration, *s. -tion, f.*
 Exûlt, *v. tressaillir de joie*
 Exûltation, *s. tressaillement de joie, m. allégresse, f.*
 Exundation, *inondation*
 Eye, *œil, m. œil, pl.*

Eye (regard), *regard*; *voir*;
Eye, *va. avoir l'œil sur* (m.
Eye on, *envisager quelque un*
Eye a thing, *jeter les yeux*
sur une chose

Eye-brow, *s. sourcil, m.*
Eye-lash, *s. cil, poil des pau-*
pières, m.

Eye-lid, *paupière, f.*
Eye-ball, *prunelle, f.*

Eye-sight, *vue, f. les yeux, m.*
Eye-salve, *collyre, m.*

Eye-witness, *témoin oculaire*
Eye-teeth, *dents ailleries, f. pl.*

Eye (of a needle), *trou, chat,*
m.

Eye (or loop), *maille, f.*
Eye (of a plant) cell, *bouton,*
m.

Eye (of pheasants), *carotte, f.*
Eye-strings, *filles de l'œil, f.*

Eye-sore, *mal des yeux, m.*
Eye-bright, (herb), *eufraise, f.*

Eyelet-hole, *s. œillet, m.*
Eyes, *les yeux, m. pl. vue, f.*

F

FABLE, *s. fable, f.*

Fable, *v. feindre* (tir
Fâbriente, *va. fabriquer, ôd-*
Fabrication, *s. -tion, f.*

Fâbrie, *fabrique, f. édifice,*
m.

Fâbriente, *va. fabriquer*
Fâbulist, *s. fabuliste, m.*

Fâbulous, *a. fabuleux, se.*
Fâbulously, *ad. fabuleuse-*
ment

Face, *s. visage, m. suce, f.*
Face (appearance), *apparen-*
ce, f.

Face (confidence), *audace*
— (front), *succ. façade*

— (state of affairs), *état, m.*
— (night), *présence, vue, f.*

— (look), *physionomie, mine*
Face, *v. envisager; faire face*
— a garment, *parer*

Face out, *soutenir en face*
— a card, *tourner un carte*

— about, *se retourner*
Fair-faced, *beau de visage*

Bare —, *la tête levée, im-*
puident, c.

Facetious, *a. facétieux, se.*

Facetiously *ad. plaisamment*
Facetiousness, *s. plaisan-*
tière, f.

Facile, *a. facile, crédule*
Facilitate, *va. faciliter*

Facility, *s. facilité, f.*
Fâcing, *façade, f. front, m.*

Fâcing, *ad. vis-à-vis*
Facinorous, *a. méchant, c.*

Fact, *s. fait, m. action, f.*
Fâction, *faction, ligne, f.*

Fâction, *a. factieux, se.*
Fâctious, *ad. factieusement*

Fâctiousness, *s. esprit fac-*
tieux, m.

Fâctious, *a. artificiel, le.*
—, *factice*

Fâctiousness, *s. ardeur, m.*
Fâctor, *facteur* (voir, m.)

Fâctory, *factorerie, f. comp-*
Fâculty, *faculté, f.*

Fâcundity, *s. éloquence*
Fâddle *v. baguenauder*

— a child, *dorloter, caresser*
Kâddler, *qui dorlote, carosse*

Fâde, *v. se fâner; se fâcher;*
s'affaiblir, languir

Fâding, *a. mourant, c. guê-*
sane.

Fâces, *s. résidu, m. fio, f.*
Fâg, *rebut, m.*

Fâg-end, *le chel, m. fin, f.*
Fâg, *va. étriller, froter; fa-*
riquer

Fâgot, *s. fagot, coteret, m.*
Fâgot, *v. garaler*

Fâil, *faillir; manquer*
Fâil, *va. abandonner*

Fâiling, *s. défaut, m.*
Fâilure, *faillite; faute, f.*

Fâin, *a. obligé, c. contraint, c.*
—, *ad. bien volontiers*

Fâint, *s'évanouir; défaillir;*
languir

Fâint, *a. languissant, c. dé-*
bile, faible; fatigué, c.

— hearted, *timide, craintif,*
se. faible

— blue, *bleu pâle, m.*
— weather, *temps mou*

Fâint-heartedly, *ad. lâche-*
ment

— heartedness, *s. timidité, f.*
Fâinted away, *a. évanoui, c.*

Fâinting, *s. défaillance, f.*
Fâintly, *ad. faiblement*

Fâintness, *a. abatement, m.*
—, *faiblesse, f.*

Fâintness of weather, *chaleur,*
étouffante, f.

Fâinary, *a. mol, le. suet, m.*
Fâir, *beau, bel, belle; blond,*
e. honnête, favorable, flat-
teur, se. franc, ho. sincère;
net, se.

—, *ad. honnêtement; en son*
—, s. le beau sexe, m.

— (amuse), *faire, f.*
Fâiring, *soir, f. bijou, m.*

Fâirty, *ad. de bonne foi*
Fâirness, *s. honnêteté, f.*

Fâirspoken, *a. avoué, c.*
Fâiry, *see, f.*

Fâith, *foi, créance; doctrine;*
fidélité,

Fâithful, *a. fidèle*
Fâithful, *s. les fidèles, les*
élus, m.

Fâithfully, *ad. fidèlement*
Fâithfulness, *s. fidélité, f.*

Fâithlessness, *incrédulité;*
perfidie; infidélité, f.

Fâithless, *a. infidèle, iné-*
crédule, traître

Fâithion, *sorte de coutches re-*
courbés; sautoir, m.

Fâison, *saumon, m.*
Fâlconer, *fauconnier*

Fâlconry, *fauconnerie, f.*
Fâlconet, *fauconneau, m.*

*Fâll, *v. (sell); faillir; tomber*
*Fâll (be cheaper), *amender,*
baïsser de prix (nuir

— (decrease), *abaïsser, dimi-*
— a doing, se mettre à faire

— all along, *tomber de son*
long [première

— headlong, *tomber la tête la*
— on one's back, tomber à la
renverse

— a crying, *se mettre à pleu-*
rer

— a note, *baïsser d'un ton*
— to one's share, échoir

— upon, *se jeter; attaquer*
— asleep, *s'endormir*

— (become), *devenir*
— again, *retomber*

— back, *se reculer, s'écouler*
— down, tomber, se jeter;
s'ébouler; descendre, baï-
ser [dire

— in hand with, *entreprendre*
— in, s'ensuivre

— under, *tomber sous; se*
présenter à; encourir

Fatal, *a. fatal, e. funeste*
 — sisters, *s. les parques, f. pl.*
 Fatalist, *v. fataliste, m.*
 Fatality, *fatalité, destinée, f.*
 Fatally, *ad. fatalement*
 Fate, *s. destin m. destinée, f.*
 Fates, *les parques, f. pl.*
 Fated, *a. destiné, e. prédé-*
 Father, *s. père, m. [tiné, e.]*
 Father-in-law, *beau-père*
 Father-like, *en père*
 Father, *v. adopter; imputer*
 Fatherhood, *s. paternité, f.*
 Fatherless, *a. orphelin, e.*
 Fatherliness, *s. amour paternel, m.*
 Fatherly, *a. paternel, le.*
 Fatherly ad. *en père*
 Fathom, *s. brasse, f.*
 Fathom, *va. sonder, appro-*
fondir [ble
 Fathomless, *a. impénétra-*
 Fatigue, *s. fatigue, peine, f.*
 Fatigued, *va. fatiguer, lasser*
 Fatiguing, *s. bête grasse, f.*
 Fâtner, *ce qui, or celui qui engraisse*
 Fâtness, *s. graisse, f.*
 Fâtten, *va. engraisser*
 Fâtten, *vn. devenir gras*
 Fâttening, *s. engrais, m.*
 Fâtty, *a. gras, se. onctueux, se.*
 Fatuity, *s. fatuité, faiblesse, f.*
 Faucet, *s. canule, f. robinet, m.*
 Faucet (peg), *fausset, m.*
 Faulshion, *coutelas*
 Fault, *faute, f. défaut, m.*
 Find fault, *v. trouver à redire*
 Faultiness, *s. défaut, m.*
 Faultless, *a. sans défaut; parfait, e.*
 Faulty, *a. en faute, coupable, vicieux, se.*
 Favour, *v. favoriser; assister; tenir de*
 Favour, *flatter*
 —, *s. bienfait, m. faveur, grace, f. [rée, f.]*
 — (knot of ribbons), *liv-*
 — (countenance), *mine*
 Favourable, *a. favorable*
 Favourably, *ad. favorable-*
ment
 Favourableness, *s. bonté, f.*
 Favoured, *a. favorisé, e.*

Well-favoured, *bien-fait, e.*
 heureux, *euse*
 Ill-favoured, *mal-fait, e.*
 malheureux, *euse.*
 Favourer, *s. partisan, m.*
 protecteur, *rice.*
 Favourite, *s. favori, te.*
 Fawn, *flon, m.*
 Fawn, *v. flatter; cajoler*
 Fawn'er, *cajoleur, se.*
 Fawning, *cajolerie, f.*
 Fawning, *a. flatteur, se.*
 Fawningly, *ad. servilement*
 Féalty, *s. loyauté, fidélité, f.*
 Fear, *craince, peur, terreur*
 Fear, *v. craindre, avoir peur*
 (doubt), *douter*
 Fearsful, *a. craintif, ve. terri-*
ble
 Fearsfully, *ad. craintivement,*
horriblement
 Fearsfulness, *s. frayeur, timi-*
dité, f.
 Fearing, *craince, f.*
 Fearlessly, *ad. hardiment*
 Fearlessness, *s. intrépidité, f.*
 Fearless, *a. intrépide; hardi,*
e. brave
 Feasibility, *s. possibilité, f.*
 Féasible, *a. faisable*
 Feast, *s. festin, m. fête, f.*
 Feast, *v. fêter; regaler; festoyer*
 Feast (guttle), *s'empiffrer*
 Féaster, *s. friand, e. gour-*
mand, e. [pl.]
 Féasting, *festins, regals, m.*
 Feat, *action, f. exploit, m.*
 Feats of activity, *tours de souplesse, m. pl.*
 Feat, *a. propre, leste; étrange, vif, ve.*
 Féather, *s. plume, f.*
 Féather-bed, *lit de plume, m.*
 — broom, *plumail*
 — seller, *plumassier, e.*
 — footed, *a. pattu, e.*
 Féather one's nest, *va. s'en-*
richir
 Féathered, *a. garni de plumes*
 Féatherless, *a. qui n'a point de plumes*
 Féathery, *garni de plumes*
 Féatly, *ad. proprement, gen-*
timent
 Féatness, *s. gentillesse, f.*
 Féature, *s. trait, m.*
 Fébrifuge, *a. e. fébrifuge, m.*

Fébrile, *a. fébrile*
 Fébruary, *s. Février, m.*
 Fébus, *lie, f. fébus, f. pl.*
 Féculence, *sediment, m.*
 Féculent, *a. fécale, f. bour-*
beux, se. dégoûtant, e.
 Fécond, *a. fécond, e.*
 Fécondity, *s. fécondité, f.*
 Féderal, *a. d'alliance*
 Féderation, *s. féderation, al-*
liance, f.
 Féderative, *féderatif, ve.*
 Fee, *v. gratter la patte; pay-*
er [m.
 Fee, *s. droit; honoraire; sef,*
 Fee-simple, *sef absolu*
 Fee-tail, *sef mouvant*
 Fee (demeane) *seigneurie, f.*
 Fees, *tour du bâton, m.*
 Fééble, *a. faible, débile*
 Féébleness, *s. foiblesse, f.*
 Féébly, *ad. foiblement*
 *Feed, *v. [fed; fed] nour-*
rir; pâtre; repaître
 *Feed, (a bird), *abéquer*
 *Feed (a pond, fire), *entre-*
tenir
 *Feed, (as deer do), *viander*
 Feed, *s. pâture, f.*
 Féeder, *gardien, pâtre, m.*
 Féeding, *pâture; chère, f.*
 — of deer, *viandis, m.*
 — place of deer, *viandis*
 — (of a wild boar), *man-*
œuvre, f.
 *Feel, *v. [felt; felt] sentir,*
ressentir; tâter
 *Feel soft, *être doux au tou-*
cher [mais
 *Feel limber, *plier sous la*
 *Feel cold, *être froid*
 *Feel (stumble), *patiner*
 Féeling, *s. attouchement;*
tact, m. sensibilité, f.
 Féelingly, *ad. sensiblement*
 Feet, *s. pl. piés, m. foot,*
sing
 Feign, *v. feindre; inventer*
 Féigned, *a. feint, e. inventé, e.*
 — treble, *s. fausset, m.*
 — matter, *fiction, fable, f.*
 — holiness, *hypocrisie*
 Féignedly, *ad. avec feinte*
 Féigner, *s. dissimulateur, rice*
 Feint, *feinte, f.*
 Felicitate, *v. féliciter; ren-*
dre heureux
 Felicitation, *s. —tion, f.*

* Fall under a burthen, *s'af-
faier*
— foul upon, *s'entrechoquer*
— heavy upon, *accabler*
— short, *être frustré*; *man-*
— to, *se mettre à* *quer*
— away, *diminuer*; *renoncer*
— out, *tomber de*; *se brouiller*
— out, *arriver*; *réussir*
— out, *s'aigrir*, *rompre*, *se*
quereller
Fall, *s. chute*; *ruine*; *perte*, *f.*
Fit —, *trebuchet*, *piège*, *m.*
Falling away, *déchéance*, *f.*
— sickness, *le haut mal*, *m.*
— out, *querelle*, *f.*
Fallacious, *a. frauduleux*, *se.*
Fallaciously, *ad. frauduleuse-*
ment
Fallaciousness, *s. fausseté*,
fraude, *f.*
Fallacy, *trouperie*
Fallibility, *faillibilité*
Fállible, *a. qui peut faillir*;
faible
Fállow, *a. fauve*, *roux*, *se.*
— ground, *en friche*
— ground, *s. jachère*, *f.*
Fallen cheeks, *joues enfon-*
cées, *f. pl.*
False, *a. faux*. *see. perfide*
—, *ad. fausement*, *à faux*
False hearted, *a. faux*, *faux-*
se; *trompeur*, *cuse.*
Fálshood, *s. fausseté*, *f.*
Fálshely, *ad. fausement*
Fálsheness, *s. perfidie*, *f.*
Falsification, *s. —tion*, *f.*
Fál'sifier, *s. falsificateur*, *rice.*
faussaire
Fál'sify, *va. falsifier*
Fál'sity, *s. fausseté*, *f.*
Fál'ter, *v. hésiter*, *bégayer*
Fál'tering, *s. bégayement*, *m.*
Fál'teringly, *ad. avec hésita-*
tion
Fame, *s. renommée*, *f.*
Fámed, *a. fameux*, *se.*
Fámeless, *a. obscur*, *c.*
Familiar, *a. familier*, *c.*
—, *s. intime*, *m.*
Familiar spirit, *lutin*, *m.*
Familiarity, *familiarité*, *f.*
Familiarize, *v. apprivoiser*,
familiariser
— one's self, *se familiariser*
Familiarly, *ad. familièrement*
Fá'mily, *s. famille*, *f.*

Fá'mine, *famine*
Fá'mish, *v. affamer*
Fá'mished, *a. famélique*, *af-*
famé, *c.* [*lèbre*]
Fá'mous, *a. fameux*, *se. cé-*
Fá'mously, *ad. avec éclat*
Fá'mousness, *s. renommée*, *f.*
Fan éventail, *m.*
Fan (for grain), *van*
Fan (for fire), *écran*
Fan, *va. vanner*; *éventer*
Fanátical, *a. fanatique*
Fanáticism, *s. fanatisme*, *m.*
Fanátie, *fanatique*
Fán'ciful, *a. fantasque*
Fan'cifully, *ad. capricieuse-*
ment
Fá'ncy, *s. imagination*; *pen-*
sée; *fantaisie*; *affection*, *f.*
Fá'ncy, *v. s'imaginer*; *gimer*
Fan'cifulness, *s. caprice*, *m.*
bizarrie, *f.*
Fan'cysick, *a. hypocondriaque*
Fame, *s. girouette*, *f. temple*,
m.
Fanáronáde, *s. fanfaronnade*,
gasconnade, *f.*
Fang, *s. griffe*, *f.*
Fang, *v. empoigner*
Fá'nged, *a. armé*, *c.*
Fá'nnér, *v. vanneur*
Fanátical, *a. bizarre*
Fanátically, *ad. capricieuse-*
ment [*ric*, *f.*]
Fanáticalness, *s. bizarre*
Fá'ntasy, *caprice*, *m.*
Fá'ntom, *fantôme*
Far, *a. éloigné*, *c.*
—, *ad. loin*
— better, *beaucoup meilleur*,
c. beaucoup mieux
— distant, *fort éloigné*, *c.*
Far and wide, *de tous côtés*
— fetched, *a. recherché*, *c.*
repris de loin; *affecté*, *c.*
qui vient de loin
Farce, *s. farce*, *f. satras*, *m.*
Fá'rey, *farcin*, *m.*
Fá'rdel, *paquet*
Fá'rdingale, *vertugadin*
Fare, *chère*, *f.* [*sanal* *m.*]
— (watch-tower), *phare*
Fare (of a carriage), *voiture*, *f.*
Farewell, *v. être bien traité*
— — adieu
Fare-well, *s. un adieu*, *m.*
Farináceous, *a. farineux*, *se.*
Farm, *s. métairie*, *ferme*, *f.*

Fárm, *v. prendre à ferme*
— out, *donner à ferme*
Fármex, *s. métayer*, *c. fer-*
mier *c.*
Fármexly, *a. rustique*
Fármst, *a. extrême*, *dernier*,
c. [*ri*, *m.*]
Fárrágo, *s. satras*, *pot pour-*
ri, *maréchal*
Fárraw, *portée de cochons*, *f.*
Fárraw, *un. cochonner*
Fárrher, *va. acheminer*
Fárrher, *ad. plus loin*; *dé-*
plus; *ultérieurement*
Fárrhermore, *ad. de plus*
Fárrhest, *le plus loin*
Fárrthing, *s. liard*, *m.*
Fárrthingale, *panier*
Fáscinate, *va. fasciner*
Fáscination, *s. —tion*, *f.*
Fáscine, *fascine*
Fáscinous, *a. ensorcelant*, *c.*
Fá'shion, *s. façon*; *mode*; *cou-*
tume; *figure*, *f.*
Fá'shion, *v. façonner*, *former*
Fá'shionable, *a. à la mode*
Fá'st, *vn. jeûner*
Fá'st, *s. jeûne*, *m. amarre*, *f.*
Fá'st, *a. ferme*, *solide*
Fá'st, (tight), *serré*, *c.*
Fá'st (swift), *vite*, *habile*
Fá'st (shut), *fermé*, *c.*
Fá'st, *ad. ferme*, *vite*, *promp-*
tement [*ficher*]
Fá'sten, *v. attacher*; *fermer*;
— upon, *s'emparer*; *impu-*
ter; *obliger*; *donner*
Fá'sténér, *s. qui attache*, *etc.*
Fá'ster, *ad. plus vite*
Fá'ster, *s. jeûneur*, *se.*
Fá'st-há'nded, *a. avare*
Fá'stidíosity, *s. dédain*, *m.*
Fá'stidious, *a. dédaigneux*, *se.*
— (nauseous), *fastidieux*, *se.*
dégoûtant, *c.*
Fá'stidíously, *ad. fastidieuse-*
ment
Fá'sting, *ad. à jeun*
— day, *s. jour de jeûne*, *m.*
Fá't, *gras*, *m.*
Fá't (grease), *graisse*, *f.*
Fá't, *cure*; *f. cuvier*, *m.*
Fá't, *a. gras*, *se.*
Fá't, *ad. grasement*
Fá't-fed, *grassement nourri*, *c.*
Fá't-guts, *s. pansu*, *c.*
Fá't-lí'ng, *bon bénéfice*, *m.*
Fá't, *va. engraisser*

Fatal, *a. fatal*; *v. funeste*
 — *isters, s. les parques, f. pl.*
 Fatalist, *fataliste, m.*
 Fatality, *fatallité, destinée, f.*
 Fátally, *ad. fatalement*
 Fate, *s. destin m. destinée, f.*
 Fates, *les parques, f. pl.*
 Fated, *a. destiné, c. prédé-*
 Fátther, *s. père, m. (finé, c.*
 Fátther-in-law, *beau-père*
 Fátther-like, *en père*
 Fátther, *v. adopter*; *imputer*
 Fáttherhood, *s. paternité f.*
 Fáttherless, *a. orphelin, c.*
 Fáttherliness, *s. amour pater-*
nel, m.
 Fáttherly, *a. paternel, le.*
 Fáttherly *ad. en père*
 Fátthom, *s. brassé, f.*
 Fátthom, *va. sonder, appro-*
fonder
 Fátthomless, *a. impénétra-*
 Fatigue, *s. fatigue, peine, f.*
 Fatigue, *va. fatiguer, lasser*
 Fátting, *s. bête grasse, f.*
 Fátner, *ce qui, or celui qui*
engraisse
 Fáttness, *s. graisse, f.*
 Fáttnen, *va. engraisser*
 Fáttnen, *vn. devenir gras*
 Fáttnening, *s. engrais, m.*
 Fátty, *a. gras, se. onctueux,*
se.
 Fátúty, *s. fatuité, foiblesse, f.*
 Fáuget, *s. canule, f. robinet,*
m.
 Fáuget (peg), *sausset, m.*
 Fáulection, *contelas*
 Fáuult, *faute, f. défaut, m.*
 Find fault, *v. trouver à re-*
dire
 Fálttiness, *a. défaut, m.*
 Fálttless, *a. sans défaut*; *parfait, c.*
 Fáltty, *a. en faute, coupable,*
viciéux, se.
 Fávour, *v. favoriser*; *assist-*
er; *tenir de*
 Fávour, *flatter*
 —, *s. bienfait, m. faveur,*
grace, f.
 — (knot of ribbons), *liv-*
re
 — (countenance), *mine*
 Fávourable, *a. favorable*
 Fávourably, *ad. favorable-*
ment
 Fávourableness, *s. bonté, f.*
 Fávoured, *a. favorisé, c.*

Well-fávoured, *bien-fait, c.*
heureux, euse
 Ill-fávoured, *mal-fait, c.*
malheureux, euse.
 Fávourer, *s. partisan, m.*
protecteur, rice.
 Favourite, *favori, te.*
 Fawn, *faon, m.*
 Fawn, *v. faonner*; *cajoler*
 Faw'nér, *cajoleur, se.*
 Faw'ning, *cajolerie, f.*
 Faw'ning, *a. flatteur, se.*
 Faw'ningly, *ad. servilement*
 Féalty, *s. loyauté, fidélité, f.*
 Fear, *craince, peur, terreur*
 Fear, *v. craindre, avoir peur*
 — (doubt), *douter*
 Féarful, *a. craintif, ve. terri-*
ble
 Féarfully, *ad. craintivement,*
horriblement
 Féarfulness, *s. frayeur, timi-*
dité, f.
 Féaring, *craince, f.*
 Féarlessly, *ad. hardiment*
 Féarlessness, *s. intrépidité, f.*
 Féarless, *a. intrépide*; *hardi,*
c. brave
 Feasibility, *s. possibilité, f.*
 Féasible, *a. faisable*
 Feast, *s. festin, m. fête, f.*
 Feast, *v. fêter*; *regaler*; *ses-*
toyer
 Feast (guttle), *s'empiffrer*
 Féaster, *s. friand, c. gour-*
mand, c.
 Féasting, *festins, regals, m.*
 Feat, *action, f. exploit, m.*
 Feats of activity, *tours de-*
souplesse, m. pl.
 Feat, *a. propre, leste*; *étrange,*
vis, ve.
 Féather, *s. plume, f.*
 Féather-bed, *lit de plume, m.*
 — broom, *plumail*
 — seller, *plumassier, c.*
 — footed, *a. patru, c.*
 Féather one's nest, *va. s'en-*
richir
 Féathered, *a. garni de plumes*
 Féatherless, *a. qui n'a point*
de plumes
 Féathery, *garni de plumes*
 Féatly, *ad. proprement, gen-*
tiement
 Féatness, *s. gentillesse, f.*
 Féature, *s. trait, m.*
 Fébrifuge, *a. v. fébrifuge, m.*

Fébrile, *a. fébrile*
 Fébruary, *s. Février, m.*
 Fécus, *lie, f. fécès, f. pl.*
 Féculence, *sediment, m.*
 Féculent, *a. fécale, f. bour-*
beux, se. dégoutant, c.
 Fécond, *a. fécond, c.*
 Fécondity, *s. fécondité, f.*
 Féderal, *a. d'alliance*
 Féderation, *s. fédération, al-*
liance, f.
 Féderative, *féderatif, ve.*
 Fee, *v. graisser la patte*; *pay-*
er
 Fee, *s. droit*; *honoraires*; *ses,*
se. simple, s'es absolu
 Fee-tail, *s'es mourant*
 Fee (demesne) *seigneurie, f.*
 Fees, *tour du bâton, m.*
 Fééble, *a. foible, débile*
 Féébleness, *s. foiblesse, f.*
 Fééibly, *ad. foiblement*
 *Feed, *v. (fed; fed) nour-*
rir; *paître*; *repâtrer*
 *Feed, *(a bird), abéquer*
 *Feed (a pond, fire), *entre-*
tenir
 *Feed, *(as deer do), viander*
 Feed, *s. pâture f.*
 Féeder, *gardien, pâtre, m.*
 Féeding, *pâture*; *chère, f.*
 — of deer, *viandis, m.*
 — plate of deer, *viandis*
 — (of a wild boar), *man-*
geure, f.
 *Feel, *v. (felt; felt) sentir,*
ressentir; *tâter*
 *Feel soft, *être doux au tou-*
cher
 *Feel limber, *plier sous la*
 *Feel cold, *être froid*
 *Feel (fumble), *patiner*
 Féeling, *s. attachement*; *tact, m. sensibilité, f.*
 Féelingly, *ad. sensiblement*
 Feet, *s. pl. piés, m. foot,*
sing
 Feign, *v. feindre*; *inventer*
 Féigned, *a. feint, c. inventé, c.*
 — treble, *s. fausset, m.*
 — matter, *action, fable, f.*
 — holiness, *hypocrisie*
 Féignedly, *ad. avec feinte*
 Féigner, *s. dissimulateur, rice*
 Feint, *feinte, f.*
 Felicitate, *v. féliciter*; *ren-*
dre heureux
 Felicitation, *s. —tion, f.*

Felicity, *félicité*
 Fell, *a. barbare, farouche, cruel, le.*
 Fell, *a. peau, f.*
 Fell, *v. abattre; terrasser*
 Feller, *bucheron, m.*
 Felling, *abattement, m. coupe, f.*
 Felli-monger, *pelletier, m.*
 Félon, *panaris, clou*
 Fellows, *jeunes, f. pl.*
 Fellow, *égal, c.*
 Fellow, *compagnon, camarade, m.*
 Fellow, *espérance, s. semblable*
 Fellow servant, *compagnon de service*
 Fellow (in office), *collègue*
 — (partner), *associé*
 — (of a college), *boursier*
 Fellow, *va. assortir*
 Fellow-seling, *a. intérêt, profit, m. compassion, f.*
 Fellowship, *société; communion, f.*
 Félo, *deesse, s. suicide*
 Félon, *félon, ne. criminel, le*
 Felonious, *a. félon, ne. coupable*
 Félong, *a. félonie, f.*
 Felt, *feutre, m.*
 Felt, *va. feutrer*
 Felt-maker, *s. chapelier, m.*
 Fémale, *fémale, f.*
 — sex, *le sexe féminin, m.*
 Feme-sole, *femme libre*
 Féminine, *a. féminin, c.*
 Femoral, *qui appartient à la cuisse*
 Fen, *s. marais, m.* [m.
 Fence, *clôture, f. rampart, — of pales, palissade, f.*
 Fence, *v. enclorre; fortifier; protéger*
 — (with foils), *faire des armes; escrimer*
 Fenceless, *a. ouvert, c.*
 Fénéez, *a. qui fait des armes*
 Fénécible, *a. capable de défense* [mes, f.
 Fencing-school, *s. salle d'armes, m.*
 Fencing-master, *maître d'armes, m.*
 Fend off, *v. parer, détourner*
 Fend and prove, *raisonner*
 Fênder, *s. garde-cendres, m.*
 Fennel, *fenouil*
 Fennish, *a. de marais*

Fenny, *a. marécageux, se.*
 Féodal, *a. féodal, c.*
 Féodal, *tenure, s. fief, sergent, m.*
 Feoff, *va. inféoder*
 Feoffee, *s. qui a reçu une donation*
 — in trust, *fideli-commisaire, m.*
 Féoffer, *donateur, riche.*
 Féoffment, *donation, f. siège, m.*
 — in trust, *fideli-commis, m.*
 Férine, *a. sauvage, cruel, le dur, c.*
 Ferment, *un. se fermenter*
 — s. émeute, f.
 Fermentation, *— tion*
 Fermentative, *a. — tatif, ve.*
 Fern, *s. fougère, f.*
 Férry, *a. plein de fougères*
 Férry ground, *s. fougère, f.*
 Féroceus, *a. féroce*
 Ferocity, *s. féroce, f.*
 Ferrel, *virole. f. fer, bout, m.*
 Férreous, *a. ferrugineux, se.*
 Férrer, *s. furet, m.*
 Férrer (ribbon), *fleur, m. florelle*
 Férrer about, *va. fureter*
 Férrer (tease), *tourmenter*
 Ferruginous, *a. ferrugineux.*
 Férry, *passage, m.* [se.
 — boat, *bac*
 — man, *passageur, batelier*
 Férry-over, *va. passer dans un bac*
 Férrile, *a. fertile, fécond, c.*
 Férrilence, *Fertility, s. fertilité, f.*
 Férrilize, *va. fertiliser*
 Férrency, *s. fervour, ardeur, f.*
 Férrer, *a. servant, c.*
 Férrer, *ad. servamment*
 Férrid, *a. ardent, c. chaud, c.*
 Férrula, *s. férrule, f.*
 Férrour, *a. fervour, ardeur*
 Férrer, *va. apostumer*
 Férrering, *s. suppuration, f.*
 Férrival, *a. joyeux, se. de*
 Férrival, *s. fête, f.* [fête
 Férrive, *a. enjoué, c. agréable, aimable*
 Férrivity, *s. enjouement, m.*
 Férrôon, *feston* [ser
 Fêch, *v. aller querir, apporter*
 — a-croût, *faire un dîner*

Fêch one's breath, *respirer*
 — a blow, *porter un coup*
 — a sigh, *pousser un soupir*
 — some money, *produire*
 — away, *amener, apporter; emmener, emporter*
 — a leap, *sauter, faire un saut* [en bout
 — up, *apporter, ou amener*
 — up, *regagner, rattraper*
 — down, *apporter, ou amener en bas, faire descendre*
 — down, *affaiblir, abatre*
 — in, *faire entrer; apporter en quelque lieu*
 — out, *faire sortir, aller querir*
 — over, *trampler, attraper*
 — off, *ôter, tiser, enlever*
 Fêch, *s. menace, ruse, subtilité, f.*
 Fétid, *a. puant, c.*
 Fétidness, *s. puanteur, f.*
 Fétlock, *fanon, m.*
 Féttera, *fers, m. pl. entrave, f. pl.*
 Fétter, *va. mettre aux fers*
 Fétus, *s. fœtus, m.*
 Feud, *broutillement, discorde; discord, f.*
 Féver, *fièvre*
 Féverish, *a. févreux, se.*
 Few, *ad. peu; sing. little*
 Fewel, *changeage, bois, m.*
 Fewer, *a. moins*
 Fewness, *petit nombre, m. brièveté, f.*
 Fib, *bourde, f.*
 Fib, *v. bourder, dire une bourde*
 Fibber, *s. bourdeur, se.*
 Fibra, *fièvre, f.*
 Fibrous, *a. fibreux, se.*
 Fickle, *a. volage, léger, c.*
 Fickleness, *s. légèreté, inconstance, f.*
 Fickly, *ad. légèrement*
 Fiction, *s. fiction, f.* [c.
 Fictious, *Fictitious, a. feint, faiblement*
 Fiddle, *s. violon, m.*
 — string, *cord de violon, f.*
 — stick, *archet, m.*
 — stick (in contempt), *bagatelle, f.* [lan, m.
 Fiddler, *violon, joueur de vio*
 Fiddles, *v. baguener, der*

- Fiddle-fiddle!** int. *tarare!*
bagatelle! fadaïse!
Fiddle, v. jouer du violon;
niaïser
Fiddling, a. frivole
Fidelity, s. fidélité, f.
Fidge, v. frétiller, s'agiter
Fiducial, a. ferme solide
Fiduciary, fiduciaire
Fiduciary, s. *fiât-commis*
Fie, int. fi; si donc [saire, m.
Fief, s. fief, m. [rie, f.
Field, champ; prêt, m. *prai-*
— of battle, champ de ba-
taille, m.
Field-bed, lit de camp
— battle, bataille rangée, f.
— day, jour de revue, m.
— officer, officier de l'état
major [gne, f.
— piece, pièce de campa-
Fields, les champs, m. pl.
— (for armies), campagne, f.
Field-mouse, muot, m.
Fiend, furie, f. ennemi, m.
Fierce, a. farouche, féroce,
furieux, se. violent, c. rude
Fiercely, ad. furieusement
Fierceness, s. féroce, f.
Fieriness, chaleur, fougue
Fiery, a. ignée, inflammé, c.
(de feu, ardent, c.
— (passionate), fougueux, se.
Fife, fife, m.
Fifteen, a. quinze
Fifteenth, a. s. quinzième
Fifth, cinquième; quint
Fifth, s. quinte, f. cinquième,
 m.
Fiftieth, a. s. cinquantième
Fifty, a. cinquante
Fig, s. figue, f. [m.
Fig (disease in horses), fic,
Fig-tree, figuier, m.
Fig-pecker, bec figue
Fig-wort, scrofuleux, f.
Fig up and down, vn. rôder
Fig, va. mettre martel en
 tête
Figary, s. fantaisie, f. caprice,
 m.
***Fight, v.** (fought; fought)
 combattre, se battre
***Fight it out, vider un diffé-**
rend; se battre; décider une
dispute
— one's way, se faire jour
par les armes
- Fight, s.** combat, m. *batail-*
le mêlée, f.
Fighter, combattant, m.
Fighting, combat
— men, combattans, pl.
Figure, action, f.
Figural, a. imaginaire
Figurable, qui peut prendre
une certaine forme
Figurate, a. figuré, c.
Figuration, s. chimère, vi-
 sion, f.
Figurative, a. figuré, c.
Figuratively, ad. figurément
Figure, s. figure, f. chiffre, m.
— (cut), taille douce, f.
Figure, vn. figurer, façonner
Filaceous, a. composé de fils
Filament, s. filament, m.
Filbert, aveline, noiset, f.
Filbert-tree, avelinier, cou-
drier, m.
Filch, v. escamoter, flouter
Filcher, s. filou, m.
Filching, flouterie, f.
File, lime; correction
File (for papers), liasse, f. *fil*
d'archal, m.
— of soldiers, file, f. [m.
— (rank), file, f. rang, ordre,
File of pearls, file de perles,
—, file, f. [f.
— dust, limaille
File, va. limer; corriger
File (as soldiers do), défiler
— up (papers), enfler
— off, couper à la lime
Filemot, a. feuille morte
Filer, s. limeur, m.
Filial, a. filial, c. de fils
Filially, ad. filialement
Filiation, s. —tion, f.
Filings, limailles, f. pl.
Fill, v. remplir, emplir; *far-*
cir [combler,
Fill up, emplir tout-à-fait,
Fill, s. suffisance, f. [m.
Filler, Fill-horse, s. limonier,
Fillet, bande; tresse, f.
— of veal, rouelle de veau
— (in archit.), filet, astrag-
ale, chapelet, m. fusée, f.
— (for a book), filet d'or, m.
—, va. bander; orner d'un
filet
Filletted pillar, s. colonne à
filet, à astragale, &c.
Filigree work, filigrane, m.
- Filling, a.** rassurant, c.
Fillip, s. chiquenaude, f.
Filly, pouliche
Film, pellicule, runique
Filmy, a. membrancux, se.
Filter, va. filtrer
—, s. couler à filtrer, m.
Filth, ordure, vilénie, f.
Filth swept, balayures, f. pl.
Filthily, ad. salement
Filthiness, s. saleté, f.
Filthy, a. sale, infame
— lucre, s. gain déshonné
Filtration, s. filtration, f.
Fin, oïeron, m. nageoire, f.
Finable, a. amendable
Final, a. final, c.
Finally, ad. enfin, finalement
Finance, s. finance, f. trésor,
 m.
Financier, financier; cacroc,
 m.
***Find, v.** (found; found)
 trouver
***Find (allow), fournir, don-**
ner [percevoir
***Find (perceive), voir, s'ap-**
préhender [d'appréhender
***Find out, découvrir, ima-**
giner [d'imaginer
***Find out one's way, se con-**
naître [se connaître
Finder, s. celui qui trouve,
 &c. [détecteur, m.
Fine, a. fin, c. beau, bel, m.
Fine (neat), propre, brave,
net, c. [né, c.
Fine (refined), clair, c. raffi-
né, c.
— and soft, doux au touchet
Fine, s. amendé, f.
Fine, v. mettre à l'amende,
rafiner, épurer; affiner
Fine-draw, va. rentrer
Fine-drawer, s. rentrepreneur,
 se. [L.
Fine-drawing, rentratte,
Finely, ad. de la belle ma-
 nière; richement; fort
 bien
Fineness, s. beauté; finesse, f.
Finer, affineur, m.
Finer, a. plus beau, &c.
Finery, s. parure, f. orne-
 ment, m.
Fineness, finesse, f.
Finger, s. doigt, m.
Finger, va. manier, toucher
Finger-still, s. poupée, f.
Finical, a. précieux, se.
Finicalness, s. affectation

Finish, *va.* finir, achever
Finisher, *s.* celui qui finit, finisseur, m.
Finishing (of a picture), *finiment*, m.
Finite, *a.* fini, c.
Finiteless, *illimité*, e.
Final, *ad.* jusqu'à un certain point
Finiteness, *Finitude*, *s.* borne, limite, f.
Finny, *a.* qui a des nageoires
Fir, ou **fir-tree**, sapin, m.
Fire, feu, m. ardeur, f.
Firebrand (of sedition), *boute-feu*, m. (son
 — (wood half burnt), *ti-*
Fire-pan, bassin
Fire-pan, écran
Fire-stick, fourgon
Fire-wood, bois de chauffage
Fire-drake, dragon volant
Fire-kiln, fourneau
Fire-ball, grenade, f.
Fire-new, battant neuf
Fire-lock, fusil; rouet, m.
Fire-ship, brûlot
Fire-side, foyer, m. famille, f.
Fire-arms, armes à feu, f. pl.
Fire-work, feu d'artifice, f.
Fire, *va.* mettre en feu; incendier, embraser
Fire (shoot), tirer, faire feu
Fire, *s.* boute-feu, incendiaire, m.
Firing, chauffage, m.
Firkin, *s.* quartaut de bière, f.
Firm, *a.* ferme, solide
Firm (in trade), *s.* raison d'une société, f.
Firmament, *s.* firmament, m.
Firmly, *ad.* fermement
Firmness, *s.* fermeté, f.
First, *a.* premier, e.
 — fruits, *s.* prémices, f. pl.
 — of a benefice, *ahuite*, f.
 — cousin, *cousin germain*, m.
 — cousin, *cousine germaine*, f.
First, *ad.* premièrement, d'abord, auparavant, devant
 — or last, *ici ou tard*
Firstling, *s.* premier-né, m.
Fiscal, *a.* fiscal, m.
Fish, *s.* poisson, m.
Fish (at cards), *fish*, f.
Fish, *va.* pêcher
Fish-bone, *s.* arête, f.
Fish-market, poissonnerie

Fisherman, pêcheur, m.
Fish-pond, vivier, étang
Fish-tail, curvier
Fish-garth, écluse, bonde, f.
Fishmonger, poissonnier, c.
Fishery, la pêche, f.
Fishing, pêche, f.
Fish-woman, poissonnière
Fishy, *a.* poissonneux, se.
Fissure, fente, fracture, f.
Fist, poing, m.
Fistula, fistule, f.
Fistulous, *a.* fistuleux, se.
Fisty-cuffs, *s.* coups de poing
Fit, accés, m. m. pi
Fit (whim), caprice
Fit of love, transport d'amour
Fit (of disease), attaque, f.
Fit of desperation, désespoir
Fit of madness, folie, f. m.
Fit, *a.* propre; *apable*; *con-*
mode; *juste*; *à propos*; *pré-*
c. convenable, utile
Fit, *v.* accommoder; préparer
Fit (match), assortir
Fit up, ajuster, accommoder
Fit out (a ship), équiper, armer
Fit, *vn.* convenir, être con-
Fitting, *ad.* proprement, à pro-
pos, convenablement, juste
Fitness, *s.* propriété, justesse, f.
 — of time, *opportunité*
Fitting, *a.* convenable, juste, à propos
Fitz, *s.* fils, m.
Five, *a.* cinq
Fives, *s.* paume, f.
Fivefoot (starfish), étoile
Fix, *v.* fixer; arrêter; choisir
Fix one's self, s'établir
Fixed, *a.* fixé, e. appliqué, e.
 — stars, *s.* étoiles fixes, f. pl.
Fixedly, *ad.* fixement
Fixedness, *s.* application, f.
Fixidity, *s.* fixité
Flabby, *a.* mollassé; mou, m. m. f.
Flaccid, flasque, faible
Flaccidity, *s.* faiblesse, f.
Flag, *v.* s'abattre; baisser
Flag, *s.* pavillon, m.
Flag (rush), glaiéul
Flag-broom, balai de jones
Flag-officer, chef d'équipe
Flag-ship, pavillon
Flag-stick, flagolet

Flagellation, —tion, f.
Flagginess, faiblesse
Flaggy, *a.* faible, flasque
Flagitious, *a.* méchant, e.
Flagitiousness, *s.* méchanceté
abominable, f.
Flagon, flacon, pot, m. cor-
rafe, f.
Flagrancy, ardeur, f.
Flagrant, *a.* nauséux; ardent
Flail, *s.* fléau, m. [e.
Flake, *s.* étincelle; lame, f.
 — (of snow), flocon, m.
 — of ice, glaçon [lier
Flake, *va.* se peler; s'effa-
Flaky, *a.* faible
Flam, *s.* cornette; bourde;
causade, f.
Flam, *va.* bourder; mentir
Flambeau, *s.* flambeau, m.
torche, f.
Flame, flamme, f. [ser
Flame, *vn.* flamber, s'embrâ-
Flaming, *a.* en feu, ardent, e.
Flank, flanc, côté, m.
Flank, *va.* flanquer
Flanker, *s.* flanc, m.
Flannel, flanelle, f. molleton
Flap, tape, f. coup, m. m.
Flap of a shoe, l'oreille d'un
soulier, f.
 — of a coat, basque
Flap, *v.* frapper, taper
Flap down, s'abattre, bais-
Flare, *v.* voltiger, se cou-
mer; éblouir
Flaring, *a.* éblouissante, e.
 — sup. *s.* damoiseau pimpant
 — rake, petit maître débâil-
lé
Flash, impétuosité, f.
Flash of lightning, éclair, m.
 — of wit, pointe d'esprit, f.
 — (of water), réjaillissement
 — of the eye, étincelle, f. m.
Flash, *vn.* reluire, éclater
 — (as water), réjaillir m.
Flashing, *s.* élong de clarté,
 — of water, réjaillissement
Flashy, *a.* rubé, e. fade
Flask, *s.* bouteille plate; bû-
che à poudre, f.
Flasket, corbeille, manne
Flat, *a.* plat, e. fade; ins-
pide; faible
Flat and plain, franc & net
Flat-drink, boisson évanée, f.
Flat on the ground, par terre

Flat-nosed, qui a le nez camus ; camard, *c.*
 Flat, *s.* plaine, *f.* b-mol, *m.*
 Flat (shif), banc de sable, écuil, *m.* basse, *f.*
 Flat, *va.* aplatir ; presser
 Flatty, *ad.* tout net
 Flatness, *s.* platitude, égalité, *f.*
 — of drink, goût de boisson
 Event, *a.* *m.*
 Flatten, *va.* aplatir
 Flâtter, flatter, louer ; cajoler
 Flâtter, *a.* plus plat, *c.* &c.
 Flâtterer, *a.* flatteur, *se.*
 Flâttering, *a.* flatteur, *se.*
 Flâttringly, *ad.* flatteusement
 Flattery, *s.* flatterie, cajole
 Flâtish, *a.* fade, un peu plat
 Flattulency, *s.* flatuosité, *f.*
 Flâtulent, *a.* flatuleux, *se.*
 Flaunt, *vn.* se vanter ; se vanter, s'étendre, s'élargir
 Flaunting, *a.* pimpant, *c.*
 Flâvor, *s.* sucret, *m.*
 Flâvorous, *a.* qui flatte le palais
 Flaw, *a.* défaut, *m.* paille ; — (oi a deed), nullité, *f.*
 — (in one's nails), envie
 —, *vt.* fendre, briser
 Flawless, *a.* parfait, *c.*
 Flaw y, *a.* defectueux, *se.*
 Flax, *s.* lin, *m.*
 — made ready to spin, filasse
 Flâxen, *a.* de lin
 — hair, *s.* cheveux blancs
 Flax-man, étrancier, *m.*
 Flay, *va.* écorcher
 Flâyer, *s.* écorcheur, *se.*
 Flâying, écorchure, *f.*
 — house, écorcherie
 Flea, puce
 Flea (fat of swine), panne
 Flea wort, herbe aux puces
 Flea bite, morsure de puce
 Flea-bitten, *a.* mordu de puce
 Flea bit, *a.* mouchette, *c.* ces
 Flea, *va.* épucier
 Fleak, *s.* flocon, *m.*
 Fleam, flamme, *f.* déchaussure, *m.*
 Fleekt, *a.* tacheté, *c.* [e.
 Fleeted, *a.* empûmé, *c.* dur,
 Flee, *vn.* (fled ; fled) s'enfuir, *fuir*

Fleece, *s.* toison, *f.*
 Fleece, *va.* plumer, tondre
 Fleecey, *a.* laineux, *se.*
 Fleet, flotte, *f.* [crémé, *c.*
 Fleet, *a.* vite, léger, *c.* &c.
 Fleet, *va.* écrémer
 Fleet, *vn.* flotter, surnager
 — from place to place, changer de place
 Fleeting, *a.* passager, *c.*
 Fleetness, *s.* vitesse, *f.*
 Flesh, chair ; passion
 — day, jour gras, *m.*
 Flesh, *va.* animer, exciter
 Fleshiness, *s.* sensualité, *f.*
 Fleshless, *a.* maigre [le
 Fleishy, charnel, le. senouel
 Fleishy, charnu, *c.*
 Flexibility, — lité, *f.*
 Flexible, *a.* flexible, souple, docile
 Flexibleness, *s.* flexibilité, *f.*
 Flier, *s.* balancier, *m.*
 Flight, suite, *f.* [vol, *m.*
 — (of birds), volée, bande, *f.*
 — of a stair-case, rampe, *f.*
 — (of fancy), essor, *m.*
 — shot, coup de flèche
 Flighty, *a.* étourdi, *c.*
 Flimsy, mince, mollesse
 Flinch, *v.* gauchir, cesser ; quiter ; baisser
 Flinch away, se retirer [m.
 Flinchier, *s.* tergiversateur
 Fling, lardon, coup, *m.* escapade, *f.*
 *Fling, *v.* (flung ; flung) jeter ; lancer ; ruer
 — away, prodiguer ; exposer ; se retirer
 — out, jeter dehors ; exposer
 — up, jeter en haut ; abandonner
 Flinger, *s.* celui qui jette. &c.
 Flint, *s.* caillou, *m.* pierre à feu, &c. [tal
 — glass, verre de roche crist.
 Flinty, *a.* dur, *c.* cruel, *le.*
 —, plein de cailloux
 Flip, *s.* boisson cordiale, *f.*
 Flip-flap, tintamarre, *m.*
 Flippant, *a.* égrillard, *c.* vif, *se.*
 — tongue, langue bien pendue
 — discourse, discours coulant
 Flirt, *v.* gausser ; jouer de son éventail
 Flirt, *s.* boutade ; gnupe, *f.*

Flit, *va.* déménager
 Flitch, *s.* flèche, dovre, *f.*
 Flitter, lambeau, *m.* guenille, *f.*
 — mouse, chauve-souris, *f.*
 Float, train ; liège d'une li.
 Float boat, radeau [gne, *m.*
 Float, *va.* flotter ; inonder
 Floating-bridge, *s.* pont flot.
 Flock, troupeau [tant, *m.*
 Flock (of people), foule, *f.*
 Flock bed, lit de bourse, *m.*
 Flock, *vn.* s'attrouper, aller, on venir en foule
 Flocking, *s.* concours, *m.* of fluence, *f.*
 Flog, *va.* fouetter, fesser
 Flood, *s.* flux ; déluge, *m.* inondation, *f.*
 Flood-gate, écluse, *f.*
 — of tears, torrent de larmes, *m.*
 Flook (of an anchor), patte, *f.*
 Floor, plancher, *m.*
 — (story), étage
 Floor, *va.* plancher
 Florence, drap ou vin de Florence, *m.* [le.
 Florid, *a.* fleuri, *c.* vermeil
 Floridness, *s.* brillant, *m.*
 — fraîcheur du teint, *f.*
 — (of style), style fleuri, *m.*
 Florin, florin
 Florist, fleuriste, *m.* & *f.*
 Flounce, *v.* se plonger
 — about, faire le hargneux
 Flounces, *s.* falbala, *m.*
 Flounder, carrelot, *m.* plie, lmande, *f.*
 Floundering, *a.* qui fait du fracas en tombant
 Flour, *s.* fleur de farine, *f.*
 Flour, *v.* saupoudrer
 Flourish, *v.* fleurir ; réussir (embroider), broder
 — in music, faire un prélude
 — (in discourse), amplifier
 — a sword, faire le moulinet
 — a trumpet, sonner des fanfares
 — a writing, faire des caducés, ou des traits de plume
 Flourish, *s.* patade, *f.* fleur.
 — cadeau ; prélude ; moulinet, *m.*
 — (in rhetoric), fleur, *f.*
 — (of a trumpet), fanfare

Flourish (in love), *fleurtes*,
 — (in books), *vignette* [pl.
 Flourishing, *a. fleurissant, e.*
florissant, e.
 Flout, *s. insulte, maquerie, f.*
 Flush, *v. couler, découler, ven-
 nir, monter*
 Flow, *s. flux, m.*
 Flower, *fleur, f. fleuron, m.*
 Flower-garden, *parterre, m.*
 — de luce, *fleur de lis, f.*
 — (in books), *vignette*
 — gentle, *amaranthe* [m.
 — works, *ouvrage à fleurs,*
 — pot, *bouquetier*
 Flower, *vn. fleurir*
 — *va. (embroider) figurer*
 Flowered, *a. à fleurs*
 Floweret, *s. fleurlette, f.*
 Flowery, *orné de fleurs ;*
plein de fleurs
 Flowing, *coulant, e.*
 —, *s. l'action de couler, &c.*
f. flux, m.
 Flowingly, *ad. coulamment*
 Fluctuant, *a. flottant, e.*
 Fluctuate, *vn. balancer,*
flatter
 Fluctuating, *a. incertain, e.*
 Fluctuation, *s. agitation, f.*
 Flue, *duvet ; poil, m.* [f.
 Fluency, *facilité, volubilité,*
 Fluent, *a. coulant, e. aisé, e.*
 Fluently, *ad. coulamment*
 Fluency, *s. volubilité, f.*
 Fluid, *a. fluide, liquide*
 Fluidity, *s. fluidité, f.*
 Flammery, *gelée d'avoine*
 Fluor, *fusion des métaux*
 Flurry, *désordre ; coup de*
vent, m.
 Flush, *va. mailir ; rougir*
 Flush up, *monter*
 Flush, *v. élever, e. animer, e.*
 Flush, *s. saillie ; f. rouge, m.*
 — at cards, *flux ; fredon, m.*
 Flushing, *rougeur, f. rouge,*
m. [vrer
 Fluster, *va. déconcerter ; eni-*
flute, f.
 Flute, *s. flûte, f.*
 Flute, *s. cannelure*
 Flutings, *s. cannelures, f. pl.*
 Flutter, *va. se tremousser,*
voltiger
 Flutter, *s. tremoussement ;*
fracas, m.
 Fluttering, *tremoussement,*
fracas
 Flux, *flux*

Flux, *va. donner le flux de*
bouche à quelqu'un
 Flushing, *s. salivation, f.*
 Fluition, *s. fluxion*
 * Fly, *v. (flow ; flown) fuir,*
s'enfuir, voler ; se sauver
 * Fly away, *s'envoler ; s'en-*
fuir
 * Fly off, *reculer, biaiser*
 * Fly at, *se jeter sur*
 * Fly into a passion, *se met-*
tre en colère
 * Fly from (justice), *se sous-*
traire [dos
 * Fly (in a battle), *tourner le*
 * Fly (one's country), *quitter*
 * Fly (for refuge), *se réfugier*
 * Fly (the kingdom), *émigrer*
 * Fly back, *faire un saut en*
arrière ; reculer, biaiser
 — (as a horse), *ruer*
 — in pieces, *s'éclater se bri-*
ser [pandre
 — abroad, *or about, se ré-*
out (in expences), prodig-
uer
 — open, *s'ouvrir de soi-même*
 — blow, *gâter, corrompre*
 — up, *vn. monter*
 Fly, *s. mouche, f.*
 Flycatcher, *attrapeur de*
mouches ; nigaud, m.
 Fly-flap, *émouchoir*
 — blow, *mouche, f.*
 Flying-coach, *diligence, f.*
 — camp, *camp volant, m.*
 — horse, *cheval allé*
 — report, *bruit qui court*
 — out (of a vault), *poussée, f.*
 — colours, *bagues sautes*
 Foal, *poulain, m. poulche, f.*
 Foal of an ass, *ânon, m.*
 Foal, *va. pouliner*
 Foam, *vn. écumer*
 Foam, *s. écume, f.*
 Foamy, *a. écumeux, se.*
 Fob, *s. gousset, m.*
 Fob, *va. duper*
 Focuss, *focus ; foyer, m.* [f.
 Fodder, *fouage, m. pature,*
fodder, va. affourager
 Fodder, *vn. fourager*
 Fodderer, *s. fourageur, m.*
 Foddering, *affouragement,*
fouage
 Foe, *ennemi*
 Fœtus, *foetus*
 Fog, *brouillard*

Fogginess, *grossièreté de*
l'air, f.
 Fogy, *a. grossier, e. épais,*
Foible, s. foible, m. [se.
 Foil, *va. vaincre ; orner*
 Foil, *s. feutre, m.*
 — (set off), *ornement*
 Foil (for a stone), *feuille, f.*
 Fold, *s. plissure, f. pli, m.*
 Fold, *for sheep, bergerie*
 * Fold *va. (folded ; folded,*
folden) plisser ; plier
 — double, *plier en deux*
 — sheep, *parquer*
 Folder, *s. plieur, se.*
 Folding-stick, *plaisir, m.*
 — skreen, *paravent*
 — chair, *chaîne plantée, f.*
perroquet, m.
 — door, *porte brisée, f.*
 Foliage, *feuillage, m.*
 Foliage, *va. battre du métal*
en feuille
 Folia, *s. un in-folio, m.*
 Folks, *gens, personnes, f. pl.*
monde, m.
 Follow, *va. suivre ; imiter ;*
s'ensuivre
 — the law, *étudier en droit*
 — (addict), *suivre, s'adonner,*
s'appliquer, s'abandonner
 — again, *resuivre*
 It follows, *il s'ensuit, il ré-*
sulte [suite, f.
 Follower, *s. sectateur, m.*
 Following, *a. suivant, e.*
 Folly, *s. folie, f. vice, m. sot-*
tise, f.
 Foment, *v. animer, fomentier*
 Fomentation, *s. — tion, f.*
 Fomentier, *fomentateur, m.*
 Fond, *a. passionné, e.*
 — (kind), *indulgent, e. bon,*
ne.
 — (foolish), *badin, e. soldâtre*
 — (idle), *vain, e. fou, folle*
 Fondle, *va. dorloter*
 Fondler, *s. celui qui dorlote*
 Fondling, *mignon, ne. favo-*
ri, te.
 Fondly, *ad. passionnément*
 Fondness, *s. passion ; douceur,*
Font, fonts, m. pl. [f.
 Food, *nourriture, f. aliment,*
Fool, sot, te. simple [m
 Fool, *v. se moquer ; badiner*
duper
 Fool born, *a. idiot, e.*

- Foolery, s. folie, sottise, f.**
Foolhardiness, s. témérité
Foolhardy, a. téméraire
Foolish, a. simple, sot, te
Foolishly, ad. follement
Foolishness, a. simplicité ; folie, f.
***Foot (feet), pié, ou pied, m.**
Foot (soldiers), infanterie, f.
***Foot (paw), patte**
***Foot (of a glass), patte**
***Foot (of compasses), jambe**
***Foot (of a pillar), base**
Foot it, va. aller à pié
Foot (stockings), remeuler
Foot-ball, s. balon, m.
Footman, laquais ; coursier ; fantassin
Foot-pace, pas à pas
Foot-company, compagnie d'infanterie, f.
Footpad, voleur à pié, m.
Footpath, sentier
Foot-soldier, fantassin
Footstep, démarche ; trace, f.
Foot-boy, petit laquais, m.
Foot-post, messenger à pié
Foot-board, marchepié
Foot-stool, marchepié
Foot-race, course à pié, f.
Foot-pace, estrade
Foot by foot, pié à pié, m.
Foot-way, trottoir
Flat-footed, pié plat
Four-footed, quadrupède
Footing, trace, piste, f.
—, pié, m. situation, f.
—, piston, m.
Fop, petit maître, freluquet
Foppery, niaiserie, sottise, f.
Foppish, a. recherché, c. affecté, e.
Foppishness, s. impertinence
For, pr. pour ; par ; de ; à, pendant ; malgré ; nonobstant ; car
Forage, s. fourrage, m.
***Forage, v. fourrager ; piller**
Forager, s. fourrageur, m.
Forasmuch as, c. d'autant que, parceque
***Forebear, v. (forbare, forbore, forbore) cesser ; épargner ; supporter ; éviter ; se dispenser ; se retenir ; prendre patience**
Forebear, laissez cela
Forebearance, s. patience, f.
***Forbid, va. (forbade, forbid ; forbidden) défendre, interdire**
Forbiddier, s. celui qui défend
Forbidding, s. défense, f.
—, a. rebutant, c.
Force, s. force, f.
Force, va. forcer ; réduire ; contraindre
— back, repousser
— in, enfoncer, cogner
— out, chasser de force
— (ravish), forcer, violer
— a word, forger un mot
— a trade, faire valoir son négoce
— wool, raffraichir la laine
Forcedly, ad. par force [c.]
Forcesful, a. puissant, c. fort
Forcefully, ad. par force
Forceible, puissant, c. efficace
Forceibleness, s. violence, f.
Forceibly, ad. puissamment
Ford, s. gué, m.
Fort, va. guéter, passer
Fortable, a. gérable
Fore, a. antérieur, c.
—, pr. devant, avant, auparavant
Fore-arm, armer par avance
Forebode, présager, indiquer
***Forecast, (forecast ; forecast), prédire ; prévoir**
—, prévoyance, f.
Forecastle, château d'avant, gaillard d'avant, m.
Foreclose, va. exclure
Foredeem, deviner
Foredeeming, s. conjecture, f.
***Fore-do, va. (foreaid ; fore-done) déroger**
Fore-doing, s. dérogation, f.
Fore-door, s. porte de devant, f.
Fore-end, partie de devant
Forefather, ancêtre, m.
Fore-feet, piés de devant
Fore-fend, va. défendre
Fore-finger, s. l'index, m.
***Forego, va. (forewent ; foregone) céder ; abandonner ; se déporter**
Foregoing, a. précédent, c.
Forehead, s. front, m.
— cloth, fronteau
Foreign, a. étranger, c.
Foreigner, s. étranger, c. au-bain, c.
Foreignness, éloignement, m.
Fore-horse, cheval de devant
Forejudge, v. préjuger
***Foreknow, (foreknew ; foreknown), savoir d'avance**
Foreknowledge, s. prescience, f.
Foreland, pointe, f. cap, m.
Forelocks, cheveux de devant, m.
Foreman, celui qui marche le premier ; chef
Foreman of a shop, chef de boutique, m. [des jurés]
Foreman of the jury, chef
Fore-mast, mât de misaine
Fore-mentioned, a. dont on a fait mention auparavant ; ci-dessus
Foremost, a. premier, c.
Fore-name, va. nommer auparavant
Forenoon, s. le matin, m.
Fore-ordin, va. préordonner
Fore-part, s. le devant, m.
***Fore-run, va. (foretran ; fore-run) devancer, annoncer**
Fore-runner, s. avant-coureur, précurseur ; prélude, m.
Fore-sail, la misaine, f.
***Fore-say, va. (foresaid ; foresaid) prédire, présager**
***Foresee, (foresaw ; foreseen), prévoir ; pressentir**
Foreseeing, s. prévoyance, f.
Foreseeer, celui qui prévoit
***Fore-shew, va. (foreshowed ; foreshewn) présager**
Fore-shorten, va. raccourcir
Fore-sight, s. prévoyance, f.
Fore-sightful, a. prévoyant, c.
Forest, forêt, f.
— work, verdure
Forestall, va. préoccupper ; accaparer ; anticiper ; surprendre
Forestaller, s. monopoleur, m.
Forester, forestier
Foretaste, avant goût
—, va. goûter par avance
Foretaster, s. celui qui fait l'essai

Foreteth, *dent de devant, f.*
 Foretell, *va. (foretold; foretold) prédire, présager*
 Foreteller, *s. prophète, m.*
 Foretelling, *prédiction, f.*
 Forethink, *va. (forethought; forethought) pré-méditer*
 Forethought, *s. prévoyance, f.*
 Foretoken, *présage, signe, m.*
 Foretop, *devant; tour de cheveau*
 — mast, *petit hunier*
 — gallant-mast, *perroquet d'avant*
 Foreward, *ad. en avant*
 Forewarn, *va. avertir par avance; défendre*
 Forewarning, *s. avertissement, m.*
 Fore-wheel, *roue de devant, f.*
 Forewind, *vent en poupe, m.*
 Forewit, *s. amende; faute, f.*
 — (in a bargain), *débit, m.*
 Forewit, *v. surfaire; manquer; confisquer; perdre*
 Forewitable, *a. confiscable*
 Forewiture, *s. amende; confiscation; commise, f.*
 Forge, *s. forge, f.*
 Forge, *v. forger; contrefaire*
 Forger, *s. forger, inventeur, m.*
 — of false deeds, *faussaire*
 Forgery, *falsification; fausseté, f.*
 Forget, *va. (forgot, forgot; forgotten, forgot) oublier*
 Forgetful, *a. oublieux, se.*
 Forgetfulness, *s. oubli, m.*
 Forgetter, *celui qui oublie*
 Forgive, *va. (forgave; forgiven) pardonner*
 Forgiveness, *s. pardon, m.*
 Forgive, *celui qui pardonne*
 Forgiving, *pardon, m.*
 Fork, *fourchette, fourche, f.*
 Fork, *va. se fourcher*
 Forked, *a. fourchu, f.*
 Forked, *ad. en forme de fourche*
 Forkedness, *s. fourchu, e.*
 Forky, *a. fourchu, e.*
 Forlorn, *abandonné, e. dé-monté, e.*
 — hope, *s. enfant, perdu, m.*
 Forlornness, *abandon, m.*

Form, *forme, figure, f.*
 Form (manner), *forme, formalité*
 — (bench), *banq, m.*
 — (in school), *classe, f.*
 — (of a hare), *forme, f.*
 gile, *m.*
 Set form, *formule, f.*
 Set a form, *v. composer une formule*
 Form, *va. former; faire*
 Formal, *a. formel, le. précis, e. affecté, e. étudié, e.*
 Formalist, *s. formaliste, m.*
 Formality, *formalité, forme; affectation, f.*
 Formalities (dress), *robes de cérémonie, f. pl.*
 Formalize, *v. se formaliser*
 Formally, *ad. avec formalité*
 Formation, *s. formation, f.*
 Former, *s. celui qui forme, fait*
 Former, *a. premier, e. précédent, e. passé, e.*
 Formerly, *ad. autrefois, jadis*
 Formidable, *a. formidable*
 Formidableness, *s. qualité formidable, f.*
 Formidably, *ad. d'une manière formidable*
 Formless, *a. informe*
 Formula, *s. formule, f.*
 Fornication, *—tion*
 Fornicator, *fornicateur, m.*
 Forsake, *va. (forsook; forsaken) délaisser; abandonner; renoncer; se désaisir*
 — one's self, *désister*
 Forsaker, *s. celui qui abandonne [m.]*
 Forsaking, *abandonnement*
 Forsooth, *ad. en vérité*
 Forswear, *va. (forsook, forswore; forsworn) se par-jurer, renoncer*
 Forswearer, *s. parjure*
 Fort, *fort, m.*
 Forth, *ad. en avant*
 Forthcoming, *s. comparution, f.*
 Forthright, *ad. tout de suite*
 Forthwith, *ad. incontinent*
 Fortieth, *a. quarantième*
 Fortifiable, *a. qu'on peut fortifier*
 Fortification, *s. —tion, f.*
 Fortify, *va. fortifier; munir*

Fortitude, *s. force, f.*
 Fortnight, *quatre jours, m. quinzaine, f.*
 Fortress, *forteresse, f.*
 Fortuitous, *a. fortuit, e. casuel, le*
 Fortuitously, *ad. fortuite-*
 Fortuitousness, *s. accident, hasard, m.*
 Fortunate, *a. heureux, se.*
 Fortunately, *ad. heureusement*
 Fortunateness, *s. bonheur, m.*
 Fortune, *fortune; destinée; f. bien, m.*
 — (estate), *biens, m. richesse.*
 — (watch), *riche parti, m.*
 Fortune-teller, *discur de bonne aventure, m.*
 Forty, *a. quarante*
 Forum, *s. forum, m.*
 Forward, *a. libre; hardi, e. avancé, e. empressé, e.*
 — fruit, *fruit précocé*
 — child, *enfant qui profite, prêt, e.*
 Forward, *v. avancer, hâter*
 —, *ad. en avant; sur le devant*
 Forwardness, *s. empressement; progrès, m.*
 Foss, *s. fosse, m. fosse, f.*
 — way, *grand chemin, m.*
 Fossil, *fossile, m.*
 Fossil, *a. fossile; caché, e.*
 Foster, *va. élever, nourrir*
 — father, *s. père nourricier*
 — brother, *frère de lait [m.]*
 — son, *nourrison*
 Fosterer, *nourricier*
 Foul, *a. sale, vilain, e.*
 Foul-mouthed, *a. inséant, e.*
 Foul weather, *s. gros temps, m.*
 Foul, *va. salir; gâter; troubler*
 Foully, *ad. vilainement [f.]*
 Foulness, *s. saleté; impureté*
 Found, *va. fonder, établir*
 — (cast), *fondre*
 Foundation, *s. fondation, f. fondement, m.*
 Founder, *fondeur, m. fonda-trice, f.*
 — of metal, *fondeur*
 Founder, *v. surmener*
 — (as a ship), *couler à fond*
 Foundery, *s. fonderie, f.*
 Founding, *fondation*

Foundling, enfant trouvé, m.
- hospital, hôpital des en-
fants trouvés
oânderess fondatrice, f.
ount, fontaine
ountain, fontaine ; source
- head, source
our, a. quatre
fold, quatre fois autant ;
quaduple, a. sm.
urlopted, a. quadrupède ;
à quatre pieds
ursecore, a. quatre-vingts
quare, quart, e.
louble, pilé en quatre
ornered, quadrangulaire
rtéen, a. quatorze
récenth, quatorzième
th, quatrième
thly, ad. quatrièmement
l, s. oiseau, m. volaille,

, v. chasser aux oiseaux
ler, s. oiseau, m.
ler, pierrier [f.
ng, chasser aux oiseaux,
ce, fusil de chasse, m.
fowling, aller à la chas-

. renard, e. rusé, e. [f.
oves (plant), gantelée.
inter, s. chasseur au
rd ; benêt, ignorant, [f.]

m, fraction ; querelle,
nal numbers, nombrés
us, m. pl.
us, a. hargneux, sc.
lleux, se.
e, s. fracture ; rup-
e, va. casser [ture, f.
a. fragile, frêle
r, s. fragilité, f. [m.
it, fragment ; resté,
cy, odeur, suave, f.
t, a. odoriférant, e.
ly, ad. avec bonne

frêle, fragile
ket), s. cabas, m.
iblesses, f.
sagonner, former
ve), inventer
construire
te), régler, former
i), exprimer
e, f. chassis ; fût ;
penté, f.

Frame (of a picture), cadre,
m. de dure, f.
- of artists, métier, m.
- of barriers, travail ff.
- of life, cours m. conduite,
- of mind, disposition, f.
- (of a gun), effût, m.
- (figure), figure, forme, f.
Främer, s. ouvrier ; auteur,
hes, m. [nté, f.
Franchise, —chise, immu-
Franchise, va. affranchir
Frangible, a. fragile
Frank, franc, he, libéral, e.
- bank, devoir, préfix, m.
- fee, franc sief
- chase, étendue de pays où
l'on peut chasser, f.
- farm, sief en franc alleu,
m. [guer
- ford, droit de faire par-
- pledge, cautionnement
Frank, f. (livre) franc, m.
livre, f.
- , enveloppe d'une lettre af-
franchie par privilège, f.
Frank, va. affranchir ; en-
graisser
Frankincense, a. encens, m.
Frankly, ad. franchement
Frankness, a. franchise, f.
Frantic, a. fou, m. folle, f.
frénétique
Fräternäl, fraternel, le.
Fräternälly, ad. —nellement
Fräternity, a. fraternité, f.
Frätricide, fraticide, m.
Fraud, Fraudulency, fraude,
tromperie, f.
Fraüdulent, a. frauduleux, se.
Fraüdulently, ad. fraudu-
lousement
Fraught with, a. rempli, e.
de ; chargé, e. de
Fray, s. combat, m. querel-
le, f.
Fray, v. s'écarter ; effrayer
Freak, s. quinte ; fantaisie, f.
Freakish, a. quinteux, se.
Fräakishly, ad. capricieuse-
ment
Fräakishness, a. boutade, f.
Fräekle, s. rousseur
Fräekly, a. plein de rousseurs
Free, a. libre, exempt, e. sin-
cère, franc, he. libéral, e.
aisé, e. dégagé, e.
Free quarters, à discrétion

Free gift, s. don gratuit, m.
Free town, ville franche, f.
Freedom, liberté, immunité ;
matrise, f.
Freehold, franc sief, m.
Freeholder, franc tenancier
Free cost, a. sans frais
Free born, né libre
Fräely, ad. librement ; gra-
tuitement
Fräeman, s. bourgeois, m.
Fräeness, sincérité ; libéra-
lité, f.
Free-school, école publique
Free-stone, pierre de taille
Free-thinker, esprit forte ; li-
bertin, m.
Free-thinking, déisme
Free-booter, picoreur ; sibu-
stier
Freewill, libre arbitre, franc-
arbitre
Free, va. affranchir ; exemp-
ter ; délivrer, libérer
Freeze, frise, f.
*Freeze, v. (frose ; frozen)
geler ; se geler
Freight, s. fret, nolis, nolis-
ement, m. cargaison, f.
*Freight, v. (fraught,
freighted ; freight, freight-
ed) fréter, charger, noli-
ser
Fräighter, s. friseur, m.
Fräighting, affrètement, free
French, a. François, e.
French-beans, s. haricots, m.
- man, François [ph.
- woman, Française, f.
- fashion, mode de France, f.
Fränchified, a. Francisé, e.
Fränchify, va. Franciser
Fränétique, a. frénétique
Fränzy, s. frénésie, folle, f.
Fräquency, multitude ; ré-
siteration
Fräquent, a. fréquent, e.
Fräquent, va. fréquenter
Fräquentative, a. —atif, ve.
Fräquenting, a. fréquenta-
tion, f.
Fräquently, ad. fréquemment
Fräesco, frais, m. fresque, f.
Fresh, a. frais, m. fraîche, f.
Fresh, récent, e. vif, ve.
- water-fish, poisson d'eau
douce, ou de rivière
- horses, chevaux de relais

Fresh, *s.* courant d'eau douce, *m.*
 Fresh water, *a.* grossier, *c.* maïs, *c.* {frais
 Freshen, *v.* dessaler; devenir
 Freshly, *ad.* récemment, de-
 puis peu
 Freshness, *s.* fraîcheur; nou-
 veauté, *f.*
 Fret-work, *cisclure*
 Fret of liquor, *agitation*
 Fret (stop), *toucher*
 Fret, *va.* chagriner; fâcher;
 ronger; écorcher; se faire
 des chagrins; s'inquiéter
 — (as silk), se couper, s'é-
 railer {vailler
 — (as wine), bouillir, tra-
 Frétful, *a.* chagrin, *c.* ac-
 ridité {grin
 Frétfully, *ad.* d'un air cha-
 Frétfulness, *s.* humeur cha-
 grine, *f.*
 Friability, — *lité*
 Friable, *a.* friable
 Friar, *s.* moine, *m.*
 Friary, *confrérie*, *f.* couvent,
m.
 Fribble, muguet, *m.* {guér
 Fribble, *vn.* s'amuser, se mo-
 Fribbler, *s.* freluquet, *m.*
 Fribbling, *a.* capiteux, *se.*
 Fricassée, *s.* fricassée, *f.*
 Friction, *frottement*, *m.*
 Friday, *Vendredi*
 Friend, *s.* ami, *c.* {m. pl.
 Friends (relations), *parens*,
 Friendless, *a.* sans amis
 Friendliness, *s.* amitié, bon-
 té, *f.*
 Friendly, *a.* serviable, d'a-
 mi; favorable, propice,
 utile
 — *ad.* en ami, avec amitié
 Friendship, *s.* amitié, *f.*
 Frieze, *frise*
 Frigate, *frégate*
 Fright, épouvantail, *m.*
 — (terror), épouvante, *f.*
 Frighten, *va.* épouvanter,
 faire peur, effrayer
 Frightful, *a.* épouvantable
 effroyable {ment
 Frightfully, *ad.* effroyable-
 Frightfulness, *s.* horreur,
 frayeur, *f.*
 Frigid, *a.* froid, *c.* {f.
 Frigidity, *s.* — *lité*, froideur,

Frigidly, *ad.* froidement
 Frigorific, *a.* — *sique*
 Fringe, *s.* frange; crépise;
 f. soubassement, *m.*
 — *maker*, franger, *m.*
 Fringe, *va.* franger
 Fripperer, *s.* fripier, *m.*
 Frippery, friperie, *f.* {m.
 Frisk, gambades, *f.* pl. saut,
 Frisk, *vn.* sautiller
 Friskiness, *s.* gaieté, *f.*
 Frisky, *a.* fringant, *c.* gai, *e.*
 semillant, *c.*
 Frit, *s.* fritte, *f.* {m.
 Frith, brns de mer, détroit,
 Fritter, beignet, *m.*
 Fritter, *v.* dissiper, consumer
 Frivolous, *a.* frivole, vain, *c.*
 Frivolously, *ad.* d'une mani-
 ère frivole
 Frivolousness, *s.* frivolité, *f.*
 Frizzle, *va.* friser, taper
 Frizler, *s.* friseur, *se.*
 Frizzling, *frisure*, *f.*
 Fro, *ad.* en arrière — to and
 fro, ça & là
 Frock, *s.* froc; fourreau, *m.*
 Frog, grenouille, *f.* {chète
 — (of a horse's foot), four-
 Frôlic, gaillardise; boutade
 Frôlickly, *ad.* gaiement
 Frôlicksome, *a.* gaillard, *e.*
 Frôlicksomecess, *s.* gaillard-
 ise; boutade, *f.*
 From, *pr. de*, des du, de de-
 vant
 —, de par; de la part; de-
 puis; dès; par; à, au, à
 la {m.
 Front, *s.* front; le devant,
 — (of a building), façade, *f.*
 — box, première loge {tèle
 Front, *v.* faire face; faire
 Frontal, *s.* frontal, *m.*
 Fronting, *a.* qui fait face
 Frontier, *s.* frontière; li-
 mite, *f.* {nan, *m.*
 Frontiniae, vin de Frontig-
 Frontispiece, frontispice
 Frontless, *a.* effronté, *c.*
 Frontlet, *s.* fronteau, *m.*
 Frost, gelée, *f.*
 — nailed, *a.* ferré à glace
 — bitten, atteint de la gelée
 Frosty, de gelée; glacé, *c.*
 Froth, *s.* écume, *f.*
 Froth, *vn.* écumer, {de vent
 Frôthy, *a.* écumeux, *se.* plein

Froozy, sale, gras, *se.*
 Froward, *a.* revêché, bour-
 ru, *c.* chagrin, *e.* opai-
 âtre, pervers, *c.* insolent, *c.*
 rude
 Frôwardly, *ad.* fièrement
 Frôwardness, *s.* humeur re-
 vêché, *f.*
 Frown, froncement de sour-
 cils; dédain; revers, *m.*
 Frown, *vn.* froncer le sourcil
 —, être contraire, regarder de
 mauvais œil
 Frôwning countenance, *s.*
 air chagrin, *m.* {chagrin
 Frôwningly, *ad.* d'un air
 Frôzen, *a.* gelé, *c.* glacial, *e.*
 Fructiferous, *a.* fertile, pro-
 ductif, *ve.*
 Fructification, *s.* fertilité, *f.*
 Fructify, *v.* fructifier
 Fructuous, *a.* utile avan-
 tageux, *se.*
 Frugal, *a.* frugal, *c.* sobre
 Frugality, *s.* frugalité, *f.*
 Frugally, *ad.* frugalement
 Fruit, *s.* fruit; fruitage, *m.*
 Fruit house, fruiterie; ser-
 re, *f.* {nater
 First-fruits, prémices; an-
 Frûiterer, fruitier, *c.* {m.
 Frûit-grove, *s.* petit verger
 Frûitery, *s.* fruiterie, serre,
 loge, *f.*
 Frûitful, *a.* fertile; utile
 Frûitfully, *ad.* fertilement
 Frûitfulness, *s.* fertilité, *f.*
 Fruition, *s.* jouissance
 Frûitless, *a.* vain, *c.* stérile
 Frûitlessly, *ad.* inutilement
 Frûitloft, fruiterie, *f.*
 Frûit tree, *s.* arbre fruitier,
m. {siper
 Frûstrate, *va.* frustrer; dis-
 Frustration, *s.* privation, *f.*
 Frûstrative, *a.* trompeur, *se.*
 Frûstum, *s.* fragment, *m.*
 Fry, frelin; frai
 Fry-ing-pan, poêle à frire, *f.*
 Fry, *va.* frire, fricasser
 Fûdle, *va.* entover
 Fûel, chauffage, *m.*
 Fûgitive, *a.* s. fugitif, *ve.*
 Fulfil, *v.* accomplir; achever
 Fulfilling, *s.* accomplisse-
 ment, *m.*
 Full, plein, *c.* rempli, *e.* am-
 ple, entier, *c.*

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Furiously, ad. avec fureur
Furiousness, s. furie, rage, f.
Furi, va. ferialer
Furlong, s. stade, m.
Furlough, congé, semestre
Furnace, fournaise, f. four-
neau, m.
Furnage, fournage, m.
Furnish, v. fournir; pour-
voir
— a house, garnir, meubler
Furnisher, s. pourvoyeur,
fournisseur, m.
Furnishing, l'action de four-
nir, de meubler, &c. f.
Furniture, garniture, f.
— of a house, meubles, m. pl.
Furniture, appareil, équi-
page, m.
Furnier, sellieur, pelletier
Furrow, sillon, rayon; con-
duit
Furry, a. fourré, c.
Further, a. ultérieur, e. au-
delà, jusque [m.]
Further end, le fond, le bout,
— obligation, surcroît d'obli-
gation
Further, ad. plus loin; de
plus; ultérieurement
Further, v. avancer; aider
Furthermore, s. progrès; re-
cours, appui, m. [seur]
Furtherer, protecteur; sau-
veur
Furthermore, ad. de plus
Farthest, a. le plus loin, le
plus long [etc. f.]
Fury, fure; fureur, fréné-
— (heat) fougue
Furze, bruyère
Furzy, a. plein de bruyères
Fuse, va. fondre, fuscer
Fused, a. fusil, m.
— of a watch, bomb, fusée, f.
Fusilier, fusillier, m.
Fusibility, —ité, f.
Fusible, a. fusible, fusile
Fusion, s. fusion, m. [caus, m.]
Fusion, fusion, fonte des mé-
taux, m.
Fustain, futaine, f.
— (bombast), phébos, gail-
matias, m.
Futiness, s. moisissure, f.
Futy, a. chamel, e. puant, a.
— close air, air corvé, m.
Futile, a. futile, vain, c.
Futility, s. futilité, vanité, f.

Fûture, *a. futur, c. à venir*
 Fûture, Futurity, *s. l'avenir, m.*
 Fuzz, *vn.-s'effiler; s'évaporer*
 Fuzz, *s. genêt épineux, m.*
 Fuzzball, *s. veau de loup, f.*
 Fy ! *int. À donc !*

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GA'BARDINE, *s. souquenille, redingote, f.*
GAbble, *vn. babiller, causer*
GAbble, *s. babil, m.*
GAbbles, *babillard, c. coureur, sc.*
GAbbling, *babil, m.* [et, *m.*
GAbel, *gabelle, f. impôt sur le*
GAbion, *gabion, m.*
GAblo-end, *bord d'un toit*
Gad, *coûn d'acier*
Gad, *v. battre le pavé, réder*
Gadder, *a. courcur, sc.*
Gadding gossip, *courreuse, f.*
GAdfly, *taon, m.*
Gaff, *gaffe, f. harpe, m.*
Gaffer, *compère*
Gaffles, *épérons, m. pl.*
Gag, *va. bâillonner*
Gag, *s. bâillon, m.*
Gag-tooth, *surdent, f.*
Gage, *gège, m. jauge, f.*
Gage, *va. jauger*
Gäger, *s. jauguer, m.* [et
Gaggie, *v. crier comme une*
Gagging, *s. cri d'oe, m.*
Gain, *v. gagner, acquérir, obtenir*
— (carry), *gagner, emporter*
— ground, *étahir*
— upon, *avoir l'avantage*
— time, *prévenir, devancer*
— over (convert), *convertir*
Gain, *v. gain, profit, m.*
Gain, *(in archit.) guine, f.*
Gainer, *gagneur, sc.*
Gainful, *a. profitable, lucratif, vc.*
Gainfully, *ad. utilement*
Gainfulness, *s. avantage, m.*
Gainly, *ad. facilement*
* Gainay, *va. (gainsaid; gainsaid) contredire*
Gainsayer, *s. contredisant, c.*
Gainsaying, *contradiction, f.*
* Gainstand, *v. (gainstood)*

gainstod résister, s'opposer
 Gait, *s. port, m. démarche, f.*
 Gála, gala, *m. réjouissance, f.*
 Gálay, voie lactée, *f.*
 Gále, vent frais, *m.*
 Gálleon, galien
 Gálilot, gabote, *f.*
 Gáll, flet, *m.*
 Gall-nut, noix de galle, *f.*
 Gall, *va. écorcher; se couper*
 Gall (vex), chagriner, fâcher
 Gall (the enemy), incommode
 der
 Gallant, *a. galant, c. brave*
 Gallant, *s. galant, m.*
 Gallantly, *ad. galamment*
 Gallantry, *s. galanterie, f.*
 Gallery, galerie, *f.*
 Gálley, galère
 — slave, galérien, forçat, *m.*
 Galliard, *s. gaillard*
 Galliardise, gaillardise, *f.*
 Gallican, *a. Gallican, c.*
 • Gallicism, *s. Gallicisme, m.*
 Galligaskins, braies, *f. pl.*
 Gallimaufry, galimafrée, *f.*
 galimatias, *m.*
 Gállipot, pot de science, *m.*
 Gállon, quatre quarts, *f. pl.*
 Galloón, galon, *m.*
 Gállop, *vn. galoper*
 Gállop, *s. galop, m.*
 Gálloping, galopade, *f.*
 Galloway, bidet, *m.*
 Gállows, potence, *f. gibet, m.*
 — (of a press), chevalot, *m.*
 Gállbler flou; joueur
 Gállbol, *va. gambader*
 —, *s. gambade, f. saut, m.*
 Game, jeu, *m.* [*se, f.*]
 — (hunting), gibier, *m. char-*
 — eock, coq de combat, *m.*
 — keeper, garde-chasse
 Game, *v. jouer*
 — (romp), soldater, [*din, c.*]
 Gállmesome, *a. soldate, ba-*
 Gállmesomely, *ad. en badin*
 Gállmesomeness, *s. badinage*
 Gállmester, joueur, *se.* [*m.*]
 Gállming, jeu, *m.*
 Gállming-house, breland *m.*
 Gállmmer, bonne femme, bonne
 mère, *f.*
 Gállmon, jambon, *m.*
 Gállmut, gomme, *f.*
 Gállnder, jarz, *m.* [*le, f.*]
 Gállng, clique, cabale, séquel-

Gállgrene, gangrène, *f.*
 Gállgrene, *v. se gangrener*
 Gan grenous, *a. gangrené, c.*
 Gállngway, *s. passage, m.*
 Gállndlet, gantelet
 Gállnolope, baguettes, *f. pl.*
 Gaol, prison, *f.*
 Gálloler, géslier, *m.* [*vide, m.*]
 Gállp, brèche; ouverture, *f.*
 Gap (in a book), lacune, *f.*
 Gállpe, *vn. bâiller; s'ouvrir*
 — after, bér, aspirer
 — at, badauder
 Gállper, *s. bâilleur, se.*
 Gállping, bâillement, *m.*
 Gállping, (sbink), fonte, *f.*
 Garb (habit), façon, *f.*
 Garbage, tripailles, *f. pl. en-*
 — rée, *f. restes, m. pl.*
 Gállden, jardin, *m.*
 Gállden, *va. jardiner [ère, f.*
 Gálldener, *s. jardinier, m.*
 Gálldening, jardinage, *m.*
 Gálldenstuff, légume
 Gállgle, *vn. gargotier*
 Gállgle, Gállgling, *a. garga-*
 — risme, *m.*
 Gállrand, guirlande, *f.*
 Gállrie, ail, *m. auls, pl.*
 Gállrie-eater, maraud; vanu
 plets, *m.*
 Gállrment, vêtement
 Gállrner, grenier
 Gállrnet, grenat [*venue, f.*
 Gállrnish, ornement, *m. bien-*
 Gállrnish, *v. garnir; orner*
 Gállrnish, assigner, citer
 Gállrnishment, assignation, *f.*
 Gállrniture, —re, *f. orne-*
 — ment, *m.*
 Garret, galetas, grenier, *m.*
 Garretter, pauvre devoin
 Gállrison, garnison, *f.*
 Gállrison, *v. mettre garnison*
 Gállrúlitý, *s. babil, m.*
 Gállrúlitous, *a. babillard, c.*
 Gállrúlitousness, *s. caquet, m.*
 Gállrter, *s. jarrotière, f.*
 Gállrter, *v. attacher ses jar-*
 — rotières [*gaz, m.*]
 Gas, or gaz (inflammable air),
 Gasconade, gasconade, van-
 terie, *f.*
 Gasconade, *v. gasconner*
 Gállsh, *va. balafre*
 Gállsh, *s. balafre, estaflade, f.*
 Gállsp, *v. respirer avec peine*
 Gállsp, *s. soupir, obet, m.*

Gállsping, respiration, *f.*
 Gállstiness, horreur; pólour
 Gállsty, *a. horrible, épouvan-*
 — table; pôle, blême, déjaillé
 Gate, porte, *f. portail, m.*
 Gállther, *v. cueillir, amasser,*
 — ramasser
 Gállther, *s'assembler; insérer*
 — flesh, devenir gras
 — strength, se rétablir
 — the corn, moissonner
 — the grapes, vendanger
 — dust, se couvrir de poussière
 — together, assembler [*ère*]
 — one's self up, se ramasser
 — up, relever
 Gállther (plait), froncer, plis-
 — ser [*ère*]
 Gálltherer, *s. celui qui cueille,*
 — of corn, moissonneur, *m.*
 — of grapes, vendangeur
 — of taxes, collecteur
 Gálltherera, pince, *f. pl.*
 Gállthers, fronçures, *f. pl.* [*m.*]
 Gállthering (charitable), quén,
 Gálldily, *ad. fastueusement*
 Gálldiness, *s. faste, m.*
 Gállds, niaiseries, *f. pl.*
 Gálldy, *a. fastueux, se.*
 Gauge, *va. jauger*
 —, jaugé, *f.*
 Gállger, jaugeur, *m.*
 Gállging, jaugage [*c.*]
 Gaunt, *a. maigre, décharné,*
 Gállntlet, *s. gantelet, m.*
 Gállvot, gavelle, *f.*
 Gauge, gaz, *f.*
 Gauze-maker, gazier, *m.*
 Gay, *a. gai, c. réjoui, c.*
 Gay (in dress), pimpant, *c.*
 Gállty, *s. gaieté, f.* [*lent*]
 Gállly, *ad. galement*
 Gállze, étonnement, *m. stupeur,*
 — attente, *f.*
 Gállze at, *vn. fixer*
 Gállzer, contemplateur, rice.
 Gállzette, gazette, *f.*
 Gállzetuer, gazetier, nouvel-
 — liste; dictionnaire géogra-
 — phique, *m.*
 Gear, attirail, colifichet
 Geese, *s. pl. of goose, oies, f.*
 *Gálld, *v. (gelded, gels; gél-*
 — ed, gelt) châtrer; couper
 Gállder, *s. châtreur, m.*
 Gállding, hongre
 Gállld, *a. glacé, c. glacé, c.*

Gélly, *s. gélée, f.*
 Gélly-broth, *consommé, m.*
 Gem, *pietre précieuse, f.*
 Gem (in plants), *bouton, m.*
 Gem (in a diadem), *fléuron*
 Gemination, *répétition, f.*
 Gémini, *Gémeaux, m. pl.*
 Gender, *genre, m.*
 Gender, *v. engendrer*
 Genealogical, *a. généalo-*
gique [m.]
 Genealogist, *s. généalogiste,*
énéalog, généalogie, f.
 General, *a. général, c.*
 General, *s. général, m.*
 Generalissimo, *—issime [f.]*
 Generality, *—lité; la plupart,*
eralize, va. généraliser
 Generally, *ad. en général, or-*
nairement
 Generalship, *s. généralat, m.*
 Gerate, *v. engendrer, pro-*
ire
 Geration, *s. génération, f.*
 Gerative, *a. génératif, ve-*
ric, générique, distinc-
ve.
 Gerosity, *s. générosité, f.*
 Gerous, *a. généreux, se.*
 Gerously, *ad. généreuse-*
is, s. Génése, f. [ment]
genet, m. haquente, f.
a. naturel, le.
 Gerul, *réjoissant, c.*
 Gerls, *s. gératores, m. pl.*
 Gerig, *passé-pomme, f.*
 Ger, *génitif, m.*
 Ger, *générateur, père*
 Gerénie, *talent, m.*
 Ger, *a. gallant, c. noble,*
ite, joli, c.
 Ger, *este, propre*
 Gerly, *ad. poliment, ga-*
nt; noblement
 Geress, *s. grace, propre*
 Gerentiane, *[cf. f.]*
 Gerayen, *nc. gentil, m.*
 Ger, *paganisme, m.*
 Ger, *agrément*
 Gerdoux, *cc. modéré, c.*
 Gerloyal, *c. gentil, le.*
 Ger, *s. gentilhomme,*
r, m.
 Gerlike, *a. galant, c.*
 Gerly, *honnête, cava-*
vil, c.
 Ger, *s. douceur, f.*
 Geran, *demoiselle*

Gentry, *ad. doucement*
 Gentry, *s. petite noblesse, f.*
 Genusflexion, *généflexion [c.]*
 Génovine, *a. naturel, le. vrai*
 Génuineness, *s. réalité, f.*
 Génuus, *genre; caractère com-*
mun, m.
 Géographe, *s. géographe, m.*
 Géographical, *a. —phique*
 Géography, *s. géographie, f.*
 Géomètre, *géomètre, m.*
 Géométrical, *géométrique*
 Géométrically, *ad. —quement*
 Géometrician, *s. géomètre*
 Géometrize, *v. procéder géo-*
métriquement
 Géometry, *géométrie, f.*
 Géorgicks, *géorgiques, f. pl.*
 German, *a. germain, c.*
 German, *a. s. Allemand, c.*
 Germany, *Allemagne, f.*
 Germinate, *v. germer; pousser*
 Germination, *s. —tion, f.*
 Gérund, *gérondif, m.*
 Gesticulate, *v. gesticuler*
 Gesticulation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Gêsture, *geste, m. action, f.*
 * Ger, *v. (got, gat; gotten)*
gagner; obtenir, remporter
 — by heart, *apprendre*
 — together, *amasser, assem-*
 — clear, *se tirer [bler]*
 — a footing, *s'établir*
 — forward, *avancer, proster*
 — the better, *avoir l'avant-*
age
 — friends, *se faire des amis*
 — a fall, *tomber*
 — ready, *préparer, apprêter*
 — abroad, *faire sortir; pub-*
lier; devenir public
 — above, *surpasser [cer]*
 — before, *prévenir, devan-*
 — away, *faire retirer; bier;*
s'en aller; s'évader
 — in, *entrer; faire entrer; en-*
gager; serrer; s'insinuer
 — on, *mettre*
 — off, *tirer; débarrasser; de-*
scendre
 — well again, *se rétablir*
 — out, *sortir; tirer; arra-*
cher
 — through, *or over, passer*
 — up, *lever, se lever; mon-*
ter
 — down, *descendre; avaler*
 Gétting, *s. acquisition, f.*

Gew'gaw, *babble, f. toujours,*
jouet, m. [f.]
 Ghâstliness, *horreur, pâleur*
 Ghâstly, *a. horrible, pâle*
 Ghérkin, *s. cornichon, m.*
 Ghost, *esprit, m. ame, f.*
 Ghôstly, *a. spirituel, le.*
 Giant, *s. géant, m.*
 Giantess, *s. géante, f.*
 Gibber, *v. babouiller; bre-*
douiller
 Gibberish, *baragouin, m.*
 Gibbet, *potence, f. gibet, m.*
 Gibbosity, *—ité, bosse, f.*
 Gibbous, *a. cornu, c. bossu, c.*
 Gib'eat, *vieux chat, m. vieille*
radoteuse, f.
 Gibe, *va. gausser [f.]*
 Gibe, *s. lardon, m. raillerie,*
 Giber, *railler, gausseur, m.*
 Gibling, *raillerie, f. [m.]*
 Giblets, *petite etc. f. abbatis,*
 Giddily, *ad. étourdissement*
 Giddiness, *s. vertige, m.*
 Giddy, *a. vertigineux, se.*
 Giddy-headed, *a. écervelé, a*
 Giddy-pated, *étourdi, c.*
 Gift, *s. don; talent, m. graces;*
nomination, f.
 Gifted, *a. doué, c.*
 Gig, *s. toupie, f. cabriolet, m.*
 Gigantic, *a. gigantesque*
 Giggler, *vn. ricaner*
 Giggler, *s. ricaner, se.*
 * Gild, *va. (gilded, gilt; gild-*
ed, gilt) dorer
 Gilder, *s. doreur, m.*
 Gilding, *dorure, f.*
 Gills, *ouie de poisson, f. pl.*
 Gilly-flower, *gigante, f.*
 Gilt-head, *(a fish), dorade*
 Gim, *gim'ny, s'elouquet, m.*
 Gim'erack, *joujou, m. boga-*
telle, f.
 Gimlet, *foret, m. vrile, f.*
 Gimp, *gimpure, f. cordonnet,*
 Gimp, *va. guiper [m.]*
 Gin, *s. trébuchet, m. trapé, f.*
 Gin (liquor), *génévore, m.*
 Ginger, *gingembre*
 Ginger-bread, *pain d'épices*
 Gingerly, *ad. tout doucement*
 Gingle, *va. tinter [m.]*
 Gingle, *s. tintement, timin*
 Gipsy, *Egyptienne, f.*
 * Gird, *v. (girded, girt; gird-*
ed, girt) ceindre; pincer;
railler

Gird, *s. sercarme, m. raille-rie, f.*
 Girded, *sotivé, f.*
 Girdle, *ceinture*
 Girdler, *ceinturier, m.*
 Girdin, *cornichon*
 Girl, *fille; servante, f.*
 Girlish, *a. de fille; léger, c.*
 Girlishly, *ad. en fille*
 Girt, *va. sangler*
 Girt, *s. sangle, f.*
 Girth, *ceinture, ceinture, f. con-teur, m.*
 *Give, *va. (gave; given) don-ner; rendre*
 — ground, *reculer; enfoncer*
 — way, *céder; enfoncer; s'a-bandonner; se relâcher*
 — joy, *féliciter*
 — one leave, *permettre*
 — over, *abandonner; cesser*
 — content, *contenter*
 — ear, *être attentif, écouter*
 — a guess, *deviner*
 — a call, *appeler*
 — place, *céder, faire place*
 — judgment, *porter jugement*
 — trouble, *incommoder*
 — the oath, *désirer le serment*
 — the slip, *se dérober*
 — warning, *avertir*
 — notice, *avertir*
 — suck, *allaiter*
 — a fall, *faire tomber*
 — one's mind, *s'adonner, s'at-tacher*
 — a look, *regarder*
 — heed, *prendre garde*
 — fire, *tirer*
 — a description, *décrire*
 — again, *rendre*
 — away, *donner*
 — battle, *livrer bataille*
 — back again, *rendre*
 — in charge, *charger*
 — out, *donner, distribuer; rap-orter; annoncer; cesser; se dire*
 — over, *cesser; laisser; céder*
 — up, *rendre, céder; se des-saler*
 — a portion, *va. doter*
 Giver, *s. donneur, se.*
 Gl'ward, *gésier, m.*
 Glacial, *a. glacial, c.*
 Glaciate, *vn. glacer, geler*
 Glaciation, *s. congélation, f.*
 Glacis, *glacis, m.*

Glad, *a. content, c. charmé, c. aise, joyeux, se. réjoui, c. heureux, se.*
 Gladden, *va. réjouir, récréer*
 Glade, *s. clarière, f.*
 Gladiator, *gladiateur, m.*
 Gladly, *ad. volontiers, bien*
 Gladness, *s. joie, allégresse, f.*
 Gladsome, *a. enjoué, c.*
 Gladsomeness, *s. allégresse, f.*
 Glair, *glaise, f. [joie, f.]*
 Glance, *ceillaude*
 Glance, *v. effleurer; raser, jet-ter des oillades; insinuer*
 — over, *parcourir*
 Gland, *s. glande, f.*
 Glanders, *morve*
 Glándulous, *a. —doux, se.*
 Glans, *s. gland, m.*
 Glare, *vn. éblouir*
 Glare, *s. éclat, m. lueur, f.*
 Glaring, *a. éblouissant, c.*
 Glass, *s. verre, m. glace, f.*
 Glass-window, *vitre, f.*
 Glass-maker, *verrier, m.*
 Glass-metal, *verre fondu*
 Glass-coach, *carrosse vitré*
 Glass-house, *verrerie, f.*
 Glassy, *a. vitré, c.*
 Glaucom, *a. verdâtre*
 Glaze, *v. vitrer; vernir; gla-cer*
 Glazed silk, *taffetas glacé, m.*
 Glazier, *vitrier*
 Glazing, *l'action de vitrer, etc. les vitres, f.*
 Gleam, *rayon, m.*
 Gleam, *va. rayonner, briller*
 Gl'aming, *a. étincelant, c.*
 Gl'amy, *étincelant, c.*
 Gleam, *v. glamer, grapiller*
 Gl'amer, *s. glameur, se, gra-pilleur, se.*
 Gl'aming, *restes, m. pl.*
 Glebe, *glèbe, f.*
 Glee, *gaillardise, joie, f.*
 Glee, *un air joyeux, m.*
 Gleeful, *a. joyeux, se.*
 Glib, *a. coulant, c.*
 Glibly, *ad. coulamment*
 Glib tongue, *s. langue bien-pendue, f.*
 Glibness, *volubilité*
 Glide, *vn. couler*
 Gl'imner, *luire, briller, en-tre-luire*
 Gl'imner, *s. lueur, f. [m.]*
 Gl'imnering, *brillant, éclat,*

Gl'imnering, *a. qui com-mence à paraître [m.]*
 Glimpse, *s. sillon de lumière*
 Gli sten, *v. étinceler, briller, reluire, éclater*
 Gli'ster, *briller, reluire, écla-ter*
 Gli'stering, *lueur, f. éclat, m.*
 — a. luisant, c. brillant, c.
 Gli'steringly, *ad. avec éclat*
 Gli'tter, *vn. éclater, briller, reluire*
 Gli'tter, *s. éclat, m. splendeur*
 Globe, *globe, m. [f.]*
 Globular, *Globase, a. sphé-rique, rond, c.*
 Globosity, *s. rondeur, f.*
 Globule, *globule, m.*
 Glom'erate, *va. assembler; arrondir [m.]*
 Gloom, *obscurité, f. chagrin*
 Gloominess, *obscurité, f.*
 Gloommy, *a. sombre, obscur, c. triste*
 Glorification, *—tion, f.*
 Glorify, *va. glorifier*
 Gl'orious, *a. glorieux, se.*
 Gl'oriously, *ad. glorieusement*
 Gl'ory, *s. gloire, f.*
 — (in painting), *auréole, f. nimbe, m. [se glorifier]*
 Gl'ory, *vn. se faire gloire;*
 Gloss, *s. glace, f.*
 Gloss of stuff, *lustre, oil vernis, m.*
 Gloss, *v. glosser; lustrer*
 Glossary, *s. glossaire, m.*
 Glossiness, *lustre*
 Glossy, *a. lustré, c. éclatant*
 Glove, *gant, m. [c.]*
 Glóver, *gantier, c.*
 Glow, *s. chaleur, f. feu, éclat, m.*
 Glow, *v. brûler, être embrasé*
 Glówing, *a. ardent, c. embrasé, c. [m.]*
 Glow-worm, *s. ver luisant*
 Glue, *s. colle, f.*
 Glue, *va. coller*
 Gluish, *a. gluant, c. collant, c.*
 Glum, *chagrin, c. de mau-vaise humeur*
 Glut, *v. gorgier; dégoûter*
 Glut one's self, *vr. se rassa-sier; assouvir [été, f.]*
 Glut, *s. surabondance, sati-sfaction*
 Glutinous, *a. glutineux, se.*
 Glutton, *s. gourmand, c.*

luttons, *a. glouton*, *ad. en gloutant*
 uttony, *s. gourmandise, f.*
 ash, *vn. grincer*
 ashing, *s. grincement, m.*
 at, cousin, *moucheron*
 at snapper, *piovine*
 aw, *va. ronger*
 awer, *s. rongeur, se.*
 wing, *rongement, m.*
 ome, *grosse*
 omon (dial hand), *aiguil-*
, f.
 monica, — *nique*
 . v. (went; gone) *aller*,
aller; passer; partir;
tricher
 out, *faire le tour; se*
ourner; entreprendre
 ond, *sortir; partir; faire*
rir
 quitter; *tirer*
 (sell), *vendre, débiter*
 ra, *être de moitié*
 re, *débarquer, aborder*
 s, *se mettre à côté*
 y, *s'égarer*
 dex, *aller, séparément*
 r, *se retirer; sortir;*
 rre, *partir*
 , *reculer; s'en retour-*
ner, s'apposer; avoir
épuissance
 , *poursuivre son cho-*
se; accompagner; passer
ancer, continuer
 d, *avancer; passer*
 , *poursuivre*
 ards, *reculer*
 ards and forwards, *aller et*
venir; se contredire
 , *passer; surpasser*
 er auprès, *appeler;*
 ; *souffrir*
 descendre; *se cou-*
ler; avaler; rétro-
grader [pour
 r querir; *passer*
 rir, *produire*
 itter; *partir de*
 e matter), *s'écarter*

Ge que, *sortir; s'élever*
 — through, *passer; passer au*
travers; enfler; percer;
fenêtrer
 — up, *monter*
 — up and down, *courir de*
ci et d'autre [dre
 — upon, *entreprendre, se son-*
ner; avec, accompagner
 — without, *se passer*
 Go, *s. allure, f. pas, m.*
 Go between, *entremetteur, re.*
 Go by, *v. devancer, surpas-*
ser; s'élancer
 Good, *s. aiguillon, m.*
 Good, *va. aiguillonner*
 Goal, *s. prison; goal, f. [f.*
 Goal, *bout de la lice, m. passer,*
 Goal, *goulet, m.*
 Goat (he), *bouc, m.*
 Goat (she), *chèvre, f.*
 Goat's beard, *salsifis, m.*
 Goat herd, *chevrier*
 Goats, *a. lascif, ve.*
 Gob, *s. marcau, m.*
 Gobble, *vn. gôber; fugater*
 Gobbler, *s. glouton, ne.*
 Gobblering, *ad. grolâtement*
 Goble, *s. gôbler, m.*
 Goblin, *lutin, spectre, gôblin*
 GOD, DIEU
 God daughter, *filoule, f.*
 Goddess, *déesse*
 God-father, *parrain, m.*
 Godhead, *divinité, f.*
 Godless, *a. athée, impie*
 Godlily, *ad. pieusement*
 Godliness, *s. sainteté, f.*
 God-like, *a. divin, e.*
 Godly, *a. pieux, se.*
 Godly, *ad. religieusement*
 God-mother, *s. marraine, f.*
 Godship, *divinité, f.*
 God-son, *filou, m. [venant*
 Gomers, and gbers, *aliens &*
 Goff, *s. mail, m.*
 Goggle, *vn. regarder de tra-*
vers; loucher
 Góing, *s. démarche, f.*
 Góing (of a horse), *l'allure, f.*
 Gold, *or, m.*
 Golden, *a. d'or*
 Goldsmith, *s. orfèvre, m.*
 —'s trade or ware, *orfèvre-*
rie, f.
 Goldfinch, *chardonneret, m.*
 Gold-hammer, *loriot*
 Gold-flower, *tournefol*

Gondola, *gondole, f.*
 Gondoller, *gondolier, m.*
 Good, *a. bon, ne. [m.*
 —, *s. bien, avantage, profit,*
Goodness, beauté, grace, f.
 Goodly, *a. beau, bel, m. belle,*
f.
 Goodnature, *s. bonté, huma-*
nité, complaisance, f. (pro-
mière des vertus sociales)
 Goodness, *bonté, f.*
 Goods, *meubles, biens, m. pl.*
merchandises, f. pl.
 Gobby, *bonne femme, dame*
 Goose (goose), *ois, f. idiot,*
imbécille, m.
 — (a tailor's), *carreau, m.*
 Goose cap, *nigaud, a. sot, la.*
 Green goose, *oisin, m.*
 Gooseberry, *griseille, f.*
 Gooseberry-bush, *gracillier,*
m. [laie
 Gooseberry-fool, *gracilles au*
 Gordianknót, *nœud gordien*
m. difficulté, f.
 Gore, *sang figé, m. pointe, f.*
 Gore, *v. piquer; heurter*
 Gorge, *s. gôter; jabot, m.*
 Gorge, *vn. gorger, remplir*
 Gorgeous, *a. superbe*
 Gorgeously, *ad. superbement*
 Gorgeousness, *s. magni-*
ficence, f. [m.
 Gorget, *gorgerin; hausse-col,*
 Gorgon, *gorgone, f.*
 Gormandize, *v. empiéter*
 Gormandizer, *s. glouton, ne.*
 Gormandizing, *glouannerie,*
 Gory, *a. sanglant, e. [f.*
 Goshawk, *s. aigle, m.*
 Góling, *oisin; chatan*
 Góspel, *évangile*
 Góssip, *commère; causerie, f.*
 Góssip, *vn. jaser, caqueter*
 Góthic, *a. gothique*
 Góvern, *va. gouverner; régir*
 Góvernable, *a. qui peut être*
gouverné. c. docile
 Góvernance, *s. gouverne-*
ment, m.
 Góvernaante, *gouvernante, f.*
 Góverness, *gouvernante [m.*
 Góvernment, *gouvernement,*
 Góvernor, *gouverneur*
 Gouge, *gouge, f.*
 Gourd, *gourde; calabasse, ci-*
trouille
 Góurdy, *a. gros, se.*

Gout, goutte, f. [tique
— in the hips, *goutte sci-*
goutiness, l'état d'un gout-
teux, m.
Gouty, a. goutteux, se.
Gown, s. robe, f.
— men, *gens de robe, m.*
Grace, s. grace, f.
Grace (title), grandeur, f.
Grace, va. orner; embellir
Graced, a. doué, e. bienfait, e.
Gracéful, a. beau, bel, m. belle,
f. agréable, bienfait, e. en-
joué, e.
Gracéfully, ad. de bonne grace
Gracéfulness, s. bonne grace,
f.
Gracéless, a. abandonné, e.
effronté, e.
Graces, s. grâces, f. pl.
Gracious, a. bénin, m. bé-
nigne, f. gracieux, se. bon,
ne. favorable, agréable, pro-
pice
Graciously, ad. gracieuse-
ment, obligeamment, hu-
mainement [nité, f.
Graciousness, s. bonté, bénig-
Grada-tion, gradation
Gradual, a. graduel, le. par
dégrés; gradué, e. réglé, e.
Gradual, s. graduel, m.
Gradually, ad. pas à pas, peu
à peu
Graduate, va. graduer
Graduate, s. gradué, m.
Graduation, -tion, f.
Graft, or graft, greffe, ente, f.
Graft, or graft, v. greffer, en-
ter
Grafter, s. celui qui ente, &c.
Grain, graine, f. grain, m.
— of allowance, *indulgence, f.*
— of wood, *veine de bois*
Grains, s. drêche, f.
Grained, a. grenu, e.
Grammar, s. grammaire, f.
Grammar school, école fon-
dée [m.
Grammarian, grammairien,
Grammatical, a. —cal, e.
Grammatically, ad. —cale-
ment [f.
Granary, grenier, m. grange,
Gra-nate, grenat, m.
— marble, *granit*
Grand, a. superbe, grand, e.
— daughter, *s. petite-fille, f.*

Grandée, s. personne de mar-
que, f.
Grandeur, éclat, m. pompe, f.
Grand-father, grand-père, m.
Grand-mother, grand-mère, f.
Grand-sire, aïeul, m.
Grand-son, petit-fils
Grand-child, petit-fils, m. pe-
tite-fille, f.
Great grand-father, bisaïeul,
m. [f.
— grand-mother, *bisaïeule,*
— grand-son, *arrière petit-*
fils [petite-fille, f.
— grand-daughter, *arrière*
Grange, ferme, grange, f.
Gravite, grenat, m.
Grant, va. accorder, céder;
avouer
Grant (law term), entériner
Grant, s. octroi, m. conces-
sion, f.
Gratable, a. qui peut être
accordé, e.
Grantee, s. donataire, con-
cessionnaire; m. & f.
Grantor, donateur, rice.
Granular, a. grenelé, e.
Granulate, v. greneler, gre-
ner; granuler
Granulation, s. —tion, f.
Grape, raisin, m.
Grape-stone, pépin [e.
Graphical, a. exact, e. parfait,
Graphically, ad. exactement
Grapple, s. grappin, m.
Grapple, v. accrocher; har-
per [aux prises
— with, *combattre; en venir*
Grashopper, s. sauterelle, f.
Grasp, v. empoigner, saisir
Grasp at, s'emparer
Grasp, s. poignée, f.
Grass, herb, f. gazon, m.
Grassy, a. herbu, e. herbeux, se.
Grate, s. grille, f.
Grate, v. râper; égruger;
choquer
— up, *fermer d'un treillis*
— the teeth, *grincer*
Grateful, a. reconnaissant, e.
agréable
Gratèfully, ad. avec grati-
tude; agréablement
Gratèfulness, s. reconnais-
sance; f. agrément, m.
Grater, égrugeoir, m. râpe, f.
Gratification, —tion; recom-

pense; volupté, f.
Gratify, v. gratifier; accor-
der; satisfaire, s'abandon-
ner
Grating, a. qui choque l'oreil-
le; fâcheux, se.
Gratingly, ad. rudement
Gratings, s. treillis, m.
Gratis, ad. gratuitement, gra-
tis
Gratitude, s. —de, recon-
naissance, f.
Gratitously, a. gratul, e.
Gratitously, ad. gratui-
ment [m.
Gratuity, s. largesse, f. don,
Gratulate, va. féliciter
Gratulation, s. félicitation, f.
Gratulatory, a. de compliment
Grave, s. fosse, f. sépulture, m.
Grave-digger, fossoyeur, m.
Grave, a. grave, réservé, e.
retenue, e. modeste
Grave, v. (graved; graved,
graven) graver, tailler
— a ship, *suiver, espalmer*
Gravel, s. gravier, s. gravois,
— (disease), *gravelle, f.* [m.
— pit, *sablonnaire, sablière*
— walk, *allée couverte de*
gravier
Gravel, va. couvrir de gra-
vier; embarrasser
Gravelly, a. graveleux, se.
Gravely, ad. gravement
Graven image, s. image tail-
lée, f. [duite
Graviness, gravité de con-
Graver, graveur, m.
— (tool.) *burin*
Graving, gravure, f.
— tool, *burin, m.*
Gravitate, va. graviter, pes-
ser [poids, m.
Gravitation, s. —tion, f.
Gravity, gravité, f. grave, m.
Gravy, jus, suc, coulis, m.
Gray, a. gris, e.
Gray-headed, grison, ne.
Gray-hound, s. lévrier, m.
levrette, f.
Gray, gris, m.
Grayish, a. grisâtre
Grayness, couleur grise, f.
Graze, v. paître; raser
Grazier, s. engraisseur de
bétail, m.
Grease, graisse, f. oing, m.

Stence, v. grâiser, tacher
 treas'ily, ad. solement [f.
 treas'iness, s. crasse; graisse,
 treas'y, a. crasseux, se. de
 graisse
 reat, a. grand, c. gros, se.
 reat (with child), enceinte
 deal, ad. beaucoup
 many, plusieurs, bien
 reat, s. gros, en gros
 éaten, va. agrandir, ac-
 croître [fort
 eatly, ad. grandement,
 eatness, s. grandeur, gros-
 seur; sublimité, énormité, f.
 aves, guêtres, f. pl.
 cian, a. s. grec, que
 cism, grécisme, m.
 dily, ad. avidement, avec
 idité
 diness, s. avidité; glou-
 nerie, f.
 dy, a. avide, goulé, e.
 donné, e.
 money, avaré
 ionour, ambiteux, se.
 , a. s. Grec, que.
 , a. verd, vert, m. ver-
 (h), frais, m. fraîche, f.
), novice
 s. verd, m. verdure, f.
 ish, morue fraîche, f.
 e, fromage persillé,
 bled en herbe [m.
 verdier
 , serre, f.
 n, herbière
 boutigrin, m.
 s. a. verdâtre
 ss, s. verdure, f.
 légumes, m. pl.
 ard, pelouse, f.
 hemin velouté, m.
 . saluer [lut, m.
 s. salutation, f. so-
 s, a. grégorien, ne.
 grenade, f.
 grenadier, m.
 grenade, f.
 gris de lin, m.
 gril
 leur, f. chagrin, de-
 n.
 , grief, abus, m.
 chagriner, affliger
), seuler, opprimer
 , ad. avec douleur

Grievous, a. affligeant, e. cru-
 el, le. énorme, atroce
 Grievously, ad. grièvement,
 beaucoup, fort
 Grievousness, s. énormité, f.
 Griffin, s. griffon, m.
 Grig, petite anguille, f. gail-
 lard, m.
 Grill, va. griller; mettre sur
 le gril
 Grim, a. refrigné, e. chagrin, e.
 Grim-faced, qui a un air cha-
 grin, ou rechigné
 Grim-look, s. air refrigné;
 front sévère, m.
 — ferry-man, pâle nocher
 Grimace, s. grimace, f.
 Grimal'kin, vieux chat, m.
 petite femme hagarde, f.
 Grime, saleté, f.
 Grime, va. barbouiller [gné
 Grimly, ad. d'un air refré-
 Grimness, s. air refrigné, m.
 Grin, va. ricaner, grimacer
 Grin, s. grimace, f.
 *Grind, v. (ground; ground)
 moudre; mâcher; broyer;
 grincer; émoudre; oppri-
 mer, seuler
 Grinder, s. émouleur, meu-
 nier, m. [f.
 Grinders, dents machelières,
 Grind-stone, meule
 Gripe, v. empoigner, saisir
 — (disorder), donner des tran-
 chées
 Gripe, s. poignée, f.
 Gripet, tranhée, colique
 Griper, pince-maille, m.
 Gripping, colique, f.
 — man, avaré, taquin, m.
 Griskin, côtelette de porc, f.
 Grisly, a. affreux, se. terrible
 Grist, s. mouture, f.
 Gristle, cartilage, m.
 Gristly, a. cartilagineux, se.
 Gris, s. gravois, m. limure, f.
 Grit (oats husked), gruau d'a-
 voine, m. [de sable
 Gritty, a. graveleux, se. plein
 Grizzle, s. grison, ne.
 Grizzled, a. grison, ne.
 Grizzly, grizâtre
 Groan, v. gémir, soupirer
 Groan, s. gémissement, sou-
 pire, m. plainte, f.
 Groat, quatre sous, m. pl.
 Groat, gruau d'avoine, m.

Grôcer, épicier
 Grôcery, épicerie, f.
 Grôgram, grôgrain, m. flo-
 Grain, aine, f. [selle, f.
 Groom, palefrenier; valet;
 garçon, m.
 Groove, rainure, coulisse, f.
 Groove, va. évider; creuser
 en gorge [patiner
 Grope, v. tâter; idonner;
 Gross, a. grossier, e. épais, se.
 Gross, s. le gros, en gros, m.
 Gross (twelve dozen), grosse,
 Grôaly, ad. grossièrement [f.
 Grôaness, s. grossièreté, f.
 Grot, or Grotto, grotte
 Grôtesque, grotesques, pl. f.
 Grot-maker, rocailleur, m.
 Grove, bocage, bosquet
 Grôvel, vn. ramper
 Grôvelling, a. rampant, e.
 Ground, s. terre, f. terrain;
 biens-fonds, m.
 — (of a flowered silk), lame,
 f. fond, m. [m.
 Ground (of a picture), fond,
 Ground, v. fonder, appuyer;
 mettre à sec; faire le fond
 Grounds, s. baissière, lie, f.
 —, principes, m. pl.
 Ground, fondement, sujet, m.
 raison, f.
 Ground-floor, bas étage, rez
 de chaussée, m.
 — rent, rente foncière, f.
 — ivy, lierre rampant, m.
 — worm, ver de terre
 — plot, emplacement, ter-
 rain [f.
 — work, fond, plan; m. base,
 — of a lace, taillé, m.
 Grounded, a. fondé, e. établi,
 e. [ment
 Groundlessly, ad. sans fond
 Groundlessness, s. futilité, f.
 Groundless, a. mal fondé, e.
 Groundsel, seuil; senaçon, m.
 Groundsailing, s. fondation,
 f. fondement, m.
 Group, groupe, m.
 Group, v. grouper, agrouper
 Groat (sediment), sédiment;
 son, m. pomme, f.
 *Grow, v. (grew; grown)
 croître; devenir, se faire;
 *Grow less, diminuer [aller
 — old, vn. vieillir
 — young again, rajeunir

Habitually, *ad.* habituellement
 Habitualité, *n.* accoutumance
 Habitude, *s.* —; coutume, *f.*
 Habnib, *ad.* au hasard
 Hack, *va.* hacher, couper
 Hackle, *sf.* étrémer
 Hackney, *a.* mercenaire, de louage
 Hackney-coach, *s.* fiacre, *m.*
 Hackneyed, *s.* avili par l'usage
 Addock, merluque, *f.* (page)
 aff. manche, *m.*
 ag, sorcière, vieille calope, *f.*
 ag *va.* tourmenter
 Agard, *a.* regard, *e.*
 Agged, *a.* épuisé, *e.*
 Agish, *a.* laid, *e.* déformé
 Agile, *va.* marchander
 Agler, *s.* baigneur, *oc.*
 l, grêle, *f.*
 l, *vn.* grêler
 l (a ship), hêler [*m.*]
 stone, *s.* grain de grêle,
 int. bien vous soit
 , *s.* cheveu, *m.*
 of a beast, poil, orin
 a boar, coïte, *f.* pl.
 e, bandelette, *f.*
 itch, haine, *f.* calice, *m.*
 itom, bouillon de crin, *m.*
 broom, housse-
 ness, *s.* quantité de poil,
 , *a.* cheveux [*f.*]
 , *a.* veils, *e.* cheveux, *e.*
 rt, *s.* hallabard, *f.*
 in days, jours heureux
 i. robuste, sain, *e.*
 a. haler, tirer
 s. (halves) moitié, *f.*
 a. demi, *e.* à demi,
 é, *f.*
 rec, *s.* béniacté, *m.*
 y, à mi-chemin
 salle, *f.* palais, bar-
 vestibule, *m.*
 ah, aléluia
 va. hêler; huer
 ig, *s.* cri de joie, *m.*
 va. sametifier
 lo, *m.* (a luminous
 round the sun or
 in the sky, *f.* (moon)
 oiter, *s.* faire halte
 oiteux, *oc.* estropié,
 rôte, *f.* [*e.*]
 con, *m.* comble, *f.*
 s. enchevêtrer

Halt, *boitement, m.*
 Halve, *v.* partager en deux
 Ham, *s.* jambon; jarret, *m.*
 Hamlet, hameau
 Hammer, marteau
 Hammer, *v.* marteler; for-
 ger; hâner [*m.*]
 Hammock, *s.* branle, hamac,
 Hammer, botte, *f.* panier, *m.*
 Hanger, *va.* embarrasser
 Hangering, (hamstrung;
 hamstrunged, hamstrung)
 couper les jarrets
 Hand main, *f.* (nature, *f.*
 — (signature), seing, *m.* sig-
 — (waiting), écriture, *f.*
 — (measure), paume
 — (of a watch), aiguille
 — (at cards), jeu, *m.*
 Hand over head, à la volée,
 étourdissement [*m.*]
 Hand-basket, panier à anse,
 — bell, clochette, sonnette, *f.*
 — breadth, paume, *f.* em-
 pan, *m.*
 Handiest, emmenotté, *e.*
 — leather, manique, *f.*
 Hand-strokes, coups de main,
 — saw, petite scie, *f.* [*m.*]
 Hand, *v.* transmettre; don-
 ner de main en main; con-
 duire, mener
 Hand-cuff, *pa.* emmenotter
 Handful, *s.* poignée, *f.*
 Handful (double), jointe, *f.*
 Handicraft, métier, *m.*
 Handily, *apl.* adroitement
 Handiness, *s.* adresse, *f.*
 Handkerchief, mouchoir, *m.*
 Handle, *va.* manier; toucher
 Handle, *s.* anse; queue; poi-
 gnée, *f.* manche; bras, *m.*
 Handmaid, servante, *f.*
 Handbell, *va.* et enner
 Handbell, étrenne, *f.*
 Handsome, *a.* beau, bel, belle
 Handsomely, *ad.* joliment
 Handsomeness, *s.* beauté gé-
 néralité, *f.*
 Handy, *a.* adroit, *e.* habile
 — blows, *s.* coups de main, *m.*
 Handy-work, ouvrage de
 main
 — dandy, jeu de main; non-
 chalance
 Handycraft, art mécanique
 Handycraftsman, artisan
 Hang, *va.* (hang, hanged);

hang, hanged) pendre
 Hang (a room), tapisser
 Hang loose, pendiller
 — down, baisser
 — out (hoist), arborer
 — by, appendre
 — about, s'attacher
 — together, s'accorder
 — over, pencher, menacer
 — back, reculer
 Hanger, *s.* coutelas, couteau
 de chasse, *m.*
 Hanger on, écornifleur
 Hangings, tapisserie, *f.*
 Hangman, bourreau, *m.*
 Hangman's-tee, havage
 Hank, peloton, écheveau
 — (sundness), penchant
 Hanker, *vn.* désirer
 Hanking, *s.* penchant, *m.*
 Hance, *a.* anslétique
 Hap, *s.* hasard, *m.*
 Hap, *v.* venir, arriver par
 hasard
 Hapless, *a.* misérable
 Haply, *ad.* par hasard
 Happen, *vn.* arriver, éve-
 nir, se passer; tomber
 Happily, *ad.* par bonheur
 Happiness, *s.* bonheur, *m.*
 Happy, *a.* heureux, *se.*
 Harangue, *s.* harangue, *f.*
 Harangue, *vn.* haranguer
 Haranguer, *s.* haranguer, *m.*
 Harass, *va.* harasser, lasser
 Harbinger, *s.* avant-coureur,
 Harbour, havre; refuge [*m.*]
 Harbour, *v.* loger, receler,
 héberger
 Harbinger, *s.* recuteur, *se.*
 Harbours, *s.* sans port
 Har, *dur, e.* rude, triste,
 mauvais, *e.* difficile
 — of hearing, dur d'oreille
 — of belief, incrédule
 — eternities, guignes, *f.* pl.
 — drinking, débauche, *f.*
 — to deal with, intraitable
 — words, duretés, *f.* pl.
 — frost, furie gelée, *f.*
 Hard, *ad.* fort; fort & ferme,
 rudement; de près
 Hard by, tout près
 — hearted, dur, *e.* insensible,
 cruel, *le.*
 — skinned, qui a la peau
 dure; coriace [*vé.*]
 — rowed herring, hareng au

Hard witted, *pesant, c. stupide*
 — heartedness, *durété, f.*
 Harden, *v. endurcir, durcir*
 Hardening, *s. endurcissement*
 Hardly, *ad. à peine; rudement*
 Hardiness, *s. hardiesse, f.*
 — *tempérament robuste, m.*
 Hardish, *a. un peu dur, c.*
 Hardly *ad. à peine; rudement*
 Hardness, *s. durété; rigueur; sévérité; difficulté; avarece, f.* [m.]
 — of heart, *endurcissement*
 Hardship, *durété; fatigue, f.*
 Hard ware, *s. quincaillerie, quincaillerie*
 — man, *quincaillier, m.*
 Hardy, *a. hardi, c. robuste*
 Hare, *s. lièvre, m.*
 Hare-foot, *pié de lièvre*
 Hare-lip, *bec de lièvre*
 Hare-brained, *a. écorvé, c.*
 Hare-hearted, *timide*
 Harier, *s. chien lévrier, m.*
 Hark, *vn. écouter*
 Hark! *int. écoutez!*
 Harlequin, *s. arlequin, m.*
 Harm, *mal, tort; malheur*
 Harm, *va. nuire, faire du mal*
 Harmful, *a. dangereux, se.*
 Harmfully, *ad. dangereusement*
 Harmlessly, *innocemment*
 Harmlessness, *s. innocence, f.*
 Harmless, *a. innocent, c.*
 Harmonic, *Harmonical, Harmonious, a. harmonieux, se. mélodieux, se.*
 Harmoniously, *ad. harmonieusement, c. mélodieusement*
 Harmoniousness, *Harmony, s. harmonie, f.*
 Harmonize, *va. accorder; ajuster*
 Harness, *harnois, m.*
 Harness-maker, *bourrellier*
 Harness, *va. harnacher*
 Harp, *s. harpe, f.*
 Harp, *v. toucher de la harpe*
 Harper, *s. joueur de harpe, m.*
 Harponey, *harponneur*
 Harpoon, *harpon*
 Harpsichord, *clavessin*
 Harpy, *harpie, f.*
 Harrow, *herse*
 Harrow, *va. herse; détruire*

Harrower, *s. herseur, m.*
 Harry, *va. tourmenter; piler* [c.]
 Harsh, *a. rude, dpre, dur*
 Harshet, *s. fressure, f.*
 Harshly, *ad. rudement*
 Harshness, *s. rudesse; dpre*
 Hart, *cerf, m.* [cé, f.]
 Hartshorn, *corne de cerf, f.*
 Harts tongue, *scolopendre*
 Harvest, *moisson, récolte*
 Harvest-home, *chanson du moissonneur*
 — time *métives, f. pl.*
 — man, *moissonneur, m.*
 — woman, *moissonneuse, f.*
 Harvest, *v. moissonner*
 Hash, *va. hacher*
 Hash, *s. hachis, m.*
 Hasp, *fermoir, crochet*
 Hassock, *paillason*
 Haste, *hâte, diligence, f.*
 Haste, *vn. se dépêcher*
 Hasten, *v. se hâter; presser*
 Hastily, *ad. à la hâte; en colère*
 Hastiness, *s. promptitude, f.*
 Hastings, *pois précoces, m.*
 Hasty, *a. prompt, c. pétulant, c. violent, c. emporté, c.*
 — fool, *emporté, brutal, m.*
 Hat, *s. chapeau, m.*
 Hat-maker, *chapevrier*
 Hatband, *lesse, f. coridon, m.*
 — with a buckle, *bourdaloire, f.* [hacher]
 Hatch, *v. éclore; élever*
 Hatch, *s. couvée, f.*
 Hatchet, *écouteille*
 Hatchet, *cogne, hache*
 Hatchment, *écusson, m.*
 Hate, *va. haïr, détester*
 Hateful, *hâissable, détestable*
 Hatefully, *ad. odieusement*
 Hatfulness, *s. qualité odieuse*
 Hater, *ennemi, c.* [cuse, f.]
 Hated, *haine, aversion, f.*
 Hater, *chapelier, m.*
 * Have, *v. (had; had) avoir; tenir*
 Haven, *s. havre, port, m.*
 Haughtily, *ad. fièrement*
 Haughtiness, *s. fierté, hauteur, f.*
 Haughty, *a. altier, c. fier, c.*
 Having, *s. bien, m. fortune, f.*
 Haul, *va. tirer, haler*
 Haunch, *hanche, f.*

Haunch of venison, *cuisse de venaison* [f.]
 Haunt, *repaire, m. habitude*
 Haunt, *va. hanter, fréquenter*
 Haunter, *s. celui qui hante*
 Haunting, *hantise, f.*
 Hávok, *dégât, ravage, m.*
 Hávok, *va. ravager*
 Hantboy, *s. hautbois, m.*
 — reed, *anche, f.*
 Haw, *va. hâter*
 Haw, *s. cécille, f. pl.*
 Hawk (in the eye), *maille, f.*
 — (a close), *cloz, m.*
 Hawk, *épervier, faucon, m.*
 Hawk's nose, *nez aquilin*
 Hawk, *v. chasser; crocher; colporter*
 Hawker, *s. colporteur, m.*
 — (news-man), *gazetier*
 Hawking, *fauconnerie, f.*
 Hawthorn, *aubépine*
 Hay, *foin, m. ronde, f. (a dance)*
 Hay-cock, Hay-stack, *Hayrick, meule de foin, f.*
 Hay-loft, *foin, m. grange, f.*
 Hay-maker, *faneur, se.*
 Hayharvest, *fauche, m. faucher, f. pl. fenaison, f.*
 Hazard, *risque; hasard, m.*
 — (at billiards), *début, f.*
 — (in a tennis-court), *grille*
 — (game at cards), *chance*
 Hazard, *v. risquer, hasarder*
 Hazardous, *a. dangereux, se.*
 Hazardously, *ad. dangereusement*
 Haze, *s. gâle blanche, f.*
 Haze-nut, *noisette*
 Haze-tree, *noisetier, m.*
 Hazy, *a. de brume, épais, se.*
 He, *pro, il, celui, lui*
 Head, *s. tête, f. chef, m.*
 Head (spring), *source, f.*
 Head (of a wild boar), *hure*
 Head of hair, *chevelure, f.*
 Head of a book, *titre, m.*
 Head (of a line), *marche*
 Head (of a eask), *fond*
 Head (of a cane), *pomme, f.*
 Head (of an arrow), *poince*
 Head, *v. conduire, commander*
 Head-ach, *s. mal de tête, m.*
 Head-dress, *coiffe, f.* [c.]
 — band, *bandeau, m. bande, f.*

end (of a book), *branche, file*, f.
board (of a bed), *dessus*,
pièce, *casque* [m].
(of a bridge), *frontal*
(of a door), *linteron*
quarters, *quartier du roi*,
du du général, m.
curtain (of a bed), *bonne*
race, f.
men, *les chefs*, m. pl.
borough, *commissaire de*
quartier, m.
and, cap, m. *pointe*, f.
oll, *barlet, bourrelet*, m.
en, *houle*, f.
ails, *voiles d'avant*, t. pl.
all (of a bridge), *étier*, f.
rong, a. *opiniâtre, têtu*, e.
tint, e.
ily, ad. à l'étourdie
liness, s. *humeur brus-*
que, f. [chef
less, a. sans tête; sans
long, ad. à corps perdu
r, a. *têtu, e. enflé*, e.
vine, *vin fumeux*
v. *guérir; consolider,*
guérir
r, s. *guérisseur*, se.
ig, s. *guérison*, f.
g, a. *salutaire, conso-*
lât, e.
s. *santé*, f. [bre
lul, a. *sain, e. salu-*
fully, ad. en bonne
[té, f.
ulness, s. *santé; bon-*
ly, ad. en bonne *santé*
ness, s. *santé*, f.
ss, a. *malade, in-*
foible
sain, e. *salutaire*
tas, *monceau, amas,*

entasser, *amonceler*
va. (heard; heard)
e; écouter; appren-
re; donner au-

auditeur, m.
nité; audience, f.
vn. *écouter*
s. *écoutateur, se-*
ui-dire, m.
vriot funèbre
r
chagrin, m. af-
misère, f.

Heart-breaking, *crêbe-cœur*,
m.
— burn, *cuisson d'estomac*;
aigreur, *animosité*, f.
— sinking, *mortification*
— case, *casu distillée*; jacté
— sick, *qui a mal au cœur*
— string, *fibres du cœur*
Hearten. v. *animar; fortifier*
Heartening. a. *nourissant, e.*
fortifiant, e.
Hearth, s. *foyer*, m.
Heartily, ad. *de bon cœur*
Heartiness. s. *sincérité*, f.
Heartlessness, *manque de*
courage, m.
Heartless, a. *peureux, se.*
Heartly, *sincère, gai*, e.
Heartly, *qui se porte bien*
Heat, s. *chaleur*, f. *chaud*, m.
— (pimple), *échauffure*, f.
— (ardour), *ardeur*, f. *feu*, m.
— (passion), *colère*, f.
Heat, v. *chauffer, échauffer*
Heater, s. *ce qui chauffe*
Heath, *lande, bruyère*, f.
Heathcock, *poule de bruy-*
ère, f. *francolin*, m.
Heathen, *payen*; *athée*
Heathenish, a. *payen, ne.*
Heathenishly, ad. *de payen*
Heathenism, s. *paganisme*, m.
Heathy, a. *plein de bruyères*
* Heave, v. (heaved, have;
heaved, haven) *lever, ele-*
ver; *virer*
— over board, *jeter en mer*
Heaven, s. *ciel*, m. *cieux*, pl.
Heavenborn, a. *divin, e.*
Heavenly, a. *céleste*
Heavily, ad. *pesamment, len-*
tement [sees, m.
Heaviness, s. *pesanteur*; *tris-*
te
Heaving (swelling), a. *sore-*
lant, e.
Heavy, a. *pesant, e. triste*
Hébraïsm, s. *hébraïsme*, m.
Hébrew, a. *hébraïque*
Hébreu, s. *hébreu*, m.
Hécatomb, *hécatombe*, f.
Héctie, a. *étique, continuél,*
le. [ron, m.
Héctor, s. *fendant; sansfa-*
Héctor, v. *faire le fendant*
Hedge, s. *haie*, f. [e.
Hedge-born, a. *vil, e. obscur*,
Hedge-sparrow, *verdier*, m.
— creeper, *caïman*

Hedge-hog, *hérisson*
— plant, *viarne*, f.
—, v. *entourer de haies*;
border [m].
Hédger, s. *faiseur de haies*,
Hédging bill, *serpe*, f.
Heed, v. *regarder, observer*
Heed, a. *garde, attention*, f.
Heedful, a. *attentif, ve, sage*
Heedfully, ad. *avec soin*
Heedfulness, s. *attention*, f.
Heedlessly, ad. *négligemment*
Heedlessness, s. *négligence*, f.
Heedless, a. *étourdi, e.*
Heel, s. *talon*, m.
Heel-maker, *talonnier*
Heel-piece, *bout*
Heel, vn. *pencher; porter*
Heel, s. *poids, m. pesanteur*, f.
Heir, *héritier*, f.
Heir, s. *héritier*, f.
Heirship, *héritage*, m.
Heirless, a. *sans héritier*
Height, s. *hauteur*, f. *com-*
ble, m. [hausser
Heighen, va. *relouer; re-*
Heinous, a. *odieux, se. a-*
troce
Heinously, ad. *horriblement*
Heinousness, s. *noirceur, a-*
trocité, f.
Heir, *héritier*, m.
Heiress, *héritière*, f.
Heirship, *héritage*, m.
Heirless, a. *sans héritier*
Hell, *enfer*, m.
Hellebore, *ellébore*
Hell hound, *homme cruel*;
monstre [fer
Héllish, a. *infernal, e. d'en-*
Hell-kite, s. *tyran; suppôt*
des enfers, m.
Helm, s. *casque, gouvernail*
Hélmet, *casque*
* Help, v. (helped, help;
helped, holpen) *aider; se*
courir; *servir*
* Help forward, *avancer*
Help, s. *aide*, f. *suppor*,
secours, m.
Hélper, *aide*, m.
Hélpful, a. *secourable, utile,*
commode
Hélpless, *sans appui*
— (of limbs), *perclus, e.*
Hélplessly, ad. *sans secours*
Hélplessness, s. *destitution*, f.
Hélplessly, ad. *seulement*
Helve, s. *manche*, m.

Helve, *vn. emmâcher*
 Hem, *s. ourlet, bord. m.*
 Hem! *va. ourler [assijger]*
 Hem in, *enfermer, investir*
 Mem (call), *appeler*
 Hem! *int. hem!*
 Hémisphère, *hémisphère. m.*
 Hémistich, *s. hémistich. m.*
 Hémlock, *ciguë. f.*
 Hemp, *chanvre. m.*
 Hémpen, *a. de chanvre*
 Hémpeed, *s. chanvris. m.*
 Hémpe-cloze, *chenvière. f.*
 Hen, *poule; femelle*
 Hen-house, *poulailler. m.*
 Hen-roost, *juchair*
 Hen-bane, *juquiamo. f.*
 Hen-hearted, *lèche, poltron. m.*
 (une femme)
 Hen-peekt, *a. gouverné par*
 Hence, *ad. d'ici de-là*
 Hénceforth, *désormais*
 Hénceforward, *dorénavant*
 Héptarchy, *s. chic. f.*
 Her, *pro. elle, la, lui; son. aa.*
 Hérald, *s. héraut. m.*
 Héraldry, *blason [ss]*
 Heraldship, *office d'un héraut*
 Herb, *herbe. f.*
 Herbaceous, *s. herbacé*
 Hérbage, *a. herbage. m.*
 Hérbal, *traité de botanique*
 Hérbalist, *herboriste. botaniste*
 Herb-woman, *herbière. f.*
 Herbisferous, *a. herbu, c. herbeux. sc.*
 Hérbous, Hérbý, *a. herbu, c. herbeux. sc.*
 Herculean, *d'Hercule [f]*
 Herd, *s. troupeau. m. troupe.*
 Herd (of deer), *harde. f.*
 Herd, *vn. s'associer. aller en troupe*
 Herd's-man, *s. pâtre. m.*
 Here, *ad. ici; voici. ci, ça; y*
 Hereabout, *ad. ici près*
 Hereafter, *ci-après, désormais*
 Héreticore, *ci-devant, jadis*
 Hereupon, *là dessus*
 Here is, *voici*
 Here and there, *ça & là*
 Hereunto, Therté, Heretó, *à ceci*
 Herewith, *avec ceci*
 Heret, *en ceci*
 Hereby, *par, par ce moyen, ainsi, par ceci*

Hero-above, *cigeanus*
 Hero-below, *ci-dessous*
 Hero-from, *d'ici*
 Hereto, *en ceci ici*
 Heretó, *de ceci, de celui-ci*
 Hereditary, *a. héréditaire*
 Heresiarch, *s. hérésiarque. m.*
 Hérésy, *hérésie. f.*
 Héretical, *a. hérétique*
 Héretic, *s. hérétique. m. & f.*
 Héritable, *a. qui peut hériter*
 Héritage, *s. héritage. m.*
 Hermaphrodite, *—dite*
 Hermetic, Hermética, *a. hermétique, clos. c.*
 Hérmite, *s. hermite, anachorète. m.*
 Hérmitage, *hermitage*
 Hera, *Aéron*
 Héros, *s. héros [culaire]*
 Hérodian, *a. d'Hérodé; pédi-*
 Héroess, *s. héroïne. f.*
 Héroic, *a. héroïque*
 Héroically, *ad. héroïquement*
 Héroid, *s. héroïde. f.*
 Héroïne, *s. héroïne*
 Héroism, *héroïsme. m.*
 Héron, *héron*
 Hérring, *hareng*
 — time, *harengaison. f.*
 — woman, *harengère*
 Herne, *chariot funèbre. m.*
 Héritate, *vn. hésiter, balancer*
 Héritation, *s. —tion. f.*
 Héteroëte, *a. —te*
 Héterodoxe, *—daxe*
 Héterodoxy, *s. hétérodoxie. f.*
 Heterogeneous, *a. —gène*
 *Hew, *va. (hewed; hewen, hewon) tailler, couper*
 *Hew (fell), *abattre, aboyer*
 Hewer, *s. abatteur, tailleur. m.*
 Héxagon, *s. hexagone. m.*
 Hexagonal, *a. hexagone*
 Hexameter, *s. hexamètre. m.*
 Hey-day! *int. ouais! hola!*
 Hiatus, *s. lacune. f. hiatus. m.*
 Hibernal, *a. d'hiver, hivernal. c.*
 Hiccough, *s. hoquet. m.*
 *Hide, *v. (hid; hidden) cacher; couvrir*
 Hide and seek, *s. cigne-murte. f. collin maillard. m.*
 Hide, *peau. f. cuir. m.*
 — of land, *quarante arpens de terre. m.*

Hidebound, *a. enflé, a. gonflé. c.*
 Hideous, *a. hideux. sc.*
 Hideously, *ad. hideusement*
 Hideousness, *s. difformité. f.*
 Hidebound, *a. roide*
 Hider, *s. celui qui cache*
 Hiding-place, *cache, cachette. f.*
 Hieauch, *héroïque. m.*
 Hierarchical, *a. —chique*
 Hierarchy, *s. hiérarchie. f.*
 Higgle, *va. barguigner*
 Higgledy-piggledy, *ad. pêle-mêle*
 Higgle, *s. coquetier. m.*
 High, *a. haut. c. élevé. a.*
 — (great), *grand. c. sublime*
 High (proud), *fier. c. altier. c.*
 — minded, *ambitieux. sc.*
 — sworn, *enflé. c. fier. c.*
 Highflown, *a. fier. c. enflé. c. outré. c.*
 Highland, *pays montagnard. m.*
 Highlander, *montagnard*
 High treason, *haute trahison. f. crime de lèse majesté. m.*
 Highwater, *s. haute mer. f.*
 Highway, *grand chemin. m.*
 Highwayman, *voleur de grand chemin*
 Highly, *ad. grandement; infiniment; fort; sensiblement*
 Highness, *altéare; hauteur. f.*
 Hight, *a. nommé. c.*
 Highty-tighty, *ad. brusquement, à l'étrurie*
 Hilarity, *s. enjouement. m. galeté. f.*
 Hiding, *a. vil. c. méprisable*
 Hill, *montagne, colline. f.*
 Hillock, *petite hauteur*
 Hilly, *a. montagneux. sc.*
 Hilt, *s. garde. f.*
 Him, *pro. lui. le.*
 Himself, *même, lui-même, soi-même. sc. soi; seul, tout seul*
 Hind, *biche. f.*
 Hind (door), *payson. m.*
 Hinder, *va. empêcher, di-tourner*
 Hinder, Hind, *a. derrière, postérieur. c. [rière. m.]*
 Hind wheel, *s. train de der. — part (of a ship), la poupe*

Hindere, celui qui empêche
Hindrance, obstacle; test, m.
Hindmost, a. dernier, e.
Hinge, s. gend; loquet; pivot, m. charnière, f. point, principe, m.
Hinge, va. flexer, appuyer; imposer; courber
Hint, v. effleurer, donner à entendre, suggérer
Hint, s. ouverture; idée; pensée, f. vent, jour, voie
Hip, hanché, f. [m.
Hip gout, sciatique
Hippish, a. mélancolique; s. hypocondriaque
Hippocentaur, -taure, m.
Hippocras, hippocras
Lipe, s. hypocondre, rateleux, se. [rider
lire, va. louer, engager, acheter, s. louage, m.
ire (wages), gages, pl. sa-
-reling, mercenaire [laisse
ia, pra. son, sa, ses; à lui;
le sien, la sienne; les siens,
les siennes
iss, v. siffler; se railler
— off, charac. à force de
riffer
ist, Hissing, s. sifflement, m.
ist, int. et, chat
storian, a. historien, m.
storiol, a. historique
storiolically, ad. —riquement
storiographer, s. —phe, m.
story, histoire, f.
it, va. (hit) frapper;
encontrer
it (succeed), réussir
it the mark, donner dans;
blanc
it, va. arriver; s'accorder
gainst, donner contre. 6.
houer (ler
orne, porter coup; désor-
gether, se rencontrer
pon, trouver, rencon-
er; resouvenir
s. coup, m. atteinte, f.
or miss, à tout hasard
la, va. s'accrocher; se
mener; se couper
shel, va. s'étranger
shel, s. étran, m.
se, quai, port
ver, ad. ici, cà, y [c.
ver, a. au bout, cùrieux,

Hitherto, a. le plus proche
Hitherto, ad. jusqu'ici
Hitherward, de côté
Hive, s. ruche, f. essaim, m.
Hive, v. placer des ruches;
joindre, réunir
Ho! int. hé, ho!
Hoar-frost, s. gelée blanche, f.
Hoast, va. amasser, accumuler [tas, m.
Hoard, s. monceau, amas,
Hoard of money, magot
Hoarder, celui qui amasse
Hoarding, accumulation, f.
Hoariness, gris, m. blan-
cheur, f.
Hoarse, a. enroué, e.
Hoarsely, ad. d'une voix en-
rouée. [m.
Hoarseness, s. enrouement,
Hoary, a. grison, ne. chonu,
e, blanc, he.
Hob, s. paysan, rustre, m.
Hobble, vn. clocher, clopiner
Hobble, s. bidet, hobereau, m.
Hobbyhorse, marotte, f. bi-
det, bidon imbécille, m.
Hobgoblin, lutin, spectre,
fantôme, farfadet, m.
Hobnail, rustre; clau à che-
vaux, m.
Hock, jorret [magne
Hock, sorte de vin d'Alle-
Hocus pocus, jongleur
Hod, oiseau, m. hotte, f.
Hodman, celui qui porte le
mortier aux maçons
Hodge-podge, salmigondie
Hoe, houe, f. [m.
Hoe, va. houer
Hog, s. porceau, cochon, m.
Hog-wash, lavure, f.
Hog's cheek, groin de cochon
Hog's herd, boucher [m.
Hog's-ty, étable à cochons, f.
teit à cochons, m.
Hog-market, marché aux co-
chons, m.
Hoggish, a. de cochon; gro-
sier, ère.
Hoggishly, ad. en cochon
Hoggishness, s. cochonnerie, f.
Hogoo, méchant goût, m.
Hogoo, mauvais goût; mauvais
goût [que, f.
Hoghead, muid, m. barri-
Hoggen, rigueur, f.

Holt, v. guinder, lever, haus-
ser, élever
Hoity-toity, a. soldate
—, ad. en soldates
—, int. vraiment!
Hold, v. (hold; holden) te-
nir; contenir; apprêter
— on, continuer; persister
— forth, prêter
— up, lever; soutenir;
— back, retenir [ceaser
— (call), assembler, con-
voquer
— (enjoy), jouir, posséder
— (of one) relever
— one's tongue, se taire
— one's breath, retenir
— true, être confirmé
— (with one), se ranger
du même côté
— in, tenir de court
— in hand, amuser
— out, tenir bon ou ferme,
— out, étendre [soutenir
— out (at back-gammon),
ne pas crâter
— up, lever
— up, appuyer, soutenir
— (amuse) tenir en suspens
— up, (clear up), s'éclaircir
— off, ne pas toucher
— (last), continuer, durer
Holt, s. prise, f.
Hold of a ship, fond de cale,
Hold! int. arrêtez! [m.
Hold-fast, s. crampon; va-
let; avare, m.
Hole, trou, creux
— (vent), soupirail
— to creep out at, subterfuge
Holly, ad. saintement
Holiness, s. sainteté, f.
Holla, Hollo, va. appeler;
crier à haute voix
Hollow, a. creux, se. vide,
enfoncé, e.
— voice, s. voix sourde, f.
Hollow road, ravin, m.
— way, cavée, f.
Hollow, creux; cri, m.
Hollow, va. creuser; échan-
Hollow, vn. crier [crer
Hollowness, a. creux, m. ca-
Holly, houx, m. [vét
Hollyhock, passe rose, passe-
flour, f. aillet de Dieu,
lychnis, m.
Holler, fourreau, m.

Holster cap, *chapeçon*
 Holy, *a. saint, e. sacré, e.*
 — water, *de l'eau bénite*
 — day, *fête, f. jour de fête*;
 congé. *m.* [cension, *m.*
 — Thursday, *jour de l'As-*
 — water-pot, *bénitier*
 — rood-day, *exaltation de la*
sainte croix, f.
 Holy-days, *e. vacances, pl. f.*
 Homage, *s. hommage, f.*
 Home, *demeure, maison, pa-*
trie, f. logis, m.
 Home, *a. ad. qui porte coup*;
bon, ne. hardiment, fort
 Homeborn, *a. natif, ve. sim-*
ple
 Homelily, *ad. grossièrement*
 Homeliness, *s. grossièreté*;
laideur, f.
 Homely, *a. grossier, e. laid, e.*
 Homely, *ad. grossièrement*;
simplement; en ignorant
 Homespun, *a. de ménage*;
grossier, e.
 Homeward, *ad. chez soi*
 — bound, *qui s'en retourne à*
son port
 Homicide, *s. homicide, m.*
 Homilist, *auteur d'homélies*
 Homily, *homélie, f.*
 Homogeneous, *a. homogène,*
semblable
 Homonymous, *homonyme, é-*
quivoque
 Hone, *Pierre à aiguiser*
 Honest, *a. droit, e. honnête*
 — man, *s. homme de bien, m.*
 Honestly, *ad. honnêtement*
 Honesty, *s. droiture, honnê-*
teté, probité, f.
 Honey, *miel, m.*
 Honeybag, *estomac d'abeille,*
m.
 Honeycomb, *rayon de miel*;
gâteau de miel
 Honey-suckle, *chèvrefeuille*
 Honey-dew, *manne rosée, f.*
 Honey-moon, *premier mois*
du mariage, m. [f.
 Honey-apple, *pomme S. Jean*
 Honied, *a. emmiellé, e. doux*
 Honour, *honoraire.* [ce.
 Honour, *s. honneur, m.*
 — (at cards), *figure, f.*
 Honour, *va. honorer; faire*
honneur
 Honourable, *a. honorable*

Honourably, *ad. honorable-*
ment
 Ho'nourer, *s. celui qui honore*
 Honorific, *a. honorifique*
 Hood, *s. capuchon, chapeçon,*
m. [yeux; *avecquer*
 Hoodwink, *va. bander les*
 Hoof, *s. sabot, m.*
 — bound, *a. encastellé, e.* [pit
 Hoofed, *qui a de la corne au*
 Hook, *s. crochet, croc, m.*
 Hook, *va. attraper; accro-*
cher [chu, *e.*
 Hooked, *a. crochu, e. four-*
 Hookedness, *s. courbure, f.*
 Hook-nose, *nez aquilin, m.*
 Hoop, *va. lier; relier; crier*
 Hoop, *s. cerceau, m.*
 Hoop-ring, *bague simple, f.*
 Hoop-petticoat, *panier, m.*
 Hooper, *cigne sauvage*
 Hooping-cough, *coqueluche, f.*
 Hoot, *vn. huer*
 Hoosting, *s. hûe, f.*
 Hop, *houblon, m.*
 Hop ground, *houblonnière, f.*
 Hop, *saut, m. danse, f.*
 Hop, *vn. sautiller.*
 Hop, *va. mettre du houblon*
 Hope, *s. espérance; attente*;
f. espoir, m.
 Hope, *v. espérer* [rance
 Ho'peful, *a. de grande espé-*
 Ho'pefulness, *s. belles dispo-*
sitions, f. pl.
 Ho'pess, *a. sans espérance*
 Ho'pessness, *s. désespoir, m.*
 Ho'pper, *s. trémie, f.*
 Ho'pper, *sauter, se.*
 Ho'rary, *a. horaire*
 Hord, *s. amas, m. horde, tri-*
bu, f. [tasser
 Hord up, *va. accumuler, en-*
 Ho're-bound, *s. marrube, m.*
 Ho'rizon, *horizon*
 Horizo'nal, *a. —tal, e.*
 Horizo'tally, *ad. —talement*
 Horn, *s. corne, f. cor; cor-*
net, m.
 Horn-book, *a, b, c, m.*
 Horn-owl, *duc, m.*
 Horn-work, *ouvrage à corne*
 Horn-back (fish), *aiguille, f.*
 Ho'rned, *a. cornu, e. à corne*
 Ho'rnet, *s. frelon, m.*
 Ho'rny, *a. calleux, se.*
 Ho'roscope, *horoscope, m.*
 Ho'rrible, *a. horrible*

Ho'rriblement, *a. horrible, f.*
 Ho'rribly, *ad. horriblement*
 Ho'rrid, *a. odieux, se. hor-*
rible [misé, *f.*
 Ho'rridness, *s. horreur, enor-*
 Ho'rror, *horreur, f.*
 Horse, *cheval, m.*
 Horse, *cavalerie, f.*
 Ho'rseback, *ad. à cheval*
 — block, *montoir, m.*
 — cloth, *s. housse, f.*
 — colt, *poulain, m.*
 — comb, *étréille, f.*
 — courser, *maquignon, m.*
 — doctor, *maréchal ferrant*
 — fly, *taon, m. (taon)*
 — guard, *garde à cheval, f.*
 — laugh, *s. rire outré, éche-*
 — leach, *sangsue, f.* [de rire
 — man, *cavalier, m.*
 — manège, *manège*
 — phynic, *brucage pour un*
cheval
 — picker, *cure-pie*
 — race, *course de chevaux, f.*
 — radish, *raisfort, m.*
 — shoe, *fer à cheval*
 — (stand), *châtelier*
 Ho'sanna, *osanna, m.*
 Hose, *bas, m. culotte, f.*
 Ho'sier, *marchand de bas, m.*
 Ho'spitable, *a. hospitalier, e.*
 Ho'spitably, *ad. charitable-*
ment
 Ho'spital, *s. hôpital, m.*
 Ho'spitality, *hospitalité, f.*
 Host, *hôte m. hostie; armée,*
hôteage, stage, m. [l.
 Ho'stes, *hôtesse, f.*
 Ho'stile, *a. d'ennemi, e. rude*
 Ho'stily, *s. hostilité, f.*
 Ho'stler, *valet d'écurie, m.*
 Hôt, *a. chaud, e. ardent, e.*
 Hot-co ekles, *s. main chaude.*
 Ho't-hed, *couche chaude* [f.
 Ho't-house, *or bath, bains*
chauds, thermes, m. pl.
 Hotch-potch, *salmigondis, m.*
 Ho'tel, *s. hôtel, m. auberge, f.*
 Hot-headed, *a. fougueux, se.*
 Hotly, *ad. avec chaleur*
 Ho'tness, *s. chaleur; fureur,*
f. [fux, *eux.*
 Ho'tspur, *violent, e. fouga-*
 Ho'vel, *chaumière, f.*
 Ho'ver, *v. voltiger; pencher*;
planer
 Hough, *s. jouet de bête, f.*

Hough, *v.* couper les joints ; herse
 Hound, *s.* chien de chasse, m.
 Hour, heure, f.
 Hour glass, sable, sablier, m.
 — plate, cadran
 Hour-wheel, roue de cadran
 Hourly, *ad.* à tout moment
 House, *s.* maison, f.
 House (of parliament), chambre House full, chargée, f. [dite
 House, *v.* donner le couvert
 House-breaker, *s.* voleur ; brigand, m.
 House-buid, maisonnée ; maison, f.
 Householder, chef de famille.
 Housekeeper, femme de charge, f. concierge, m.
 House-keeping, ménage, m.
 House-leek, joubard, f.
 House-maid, servante à bras
 House-rent, loyer, m.
 House-wife, ménagère, f.
 House-wifery, ménage, m.
 House-warming, régal d'entrée
 — breaking, vol de maison
 — top, fait, fait
 — room, place, f. espace, m.
 Hou-sing, housse, f.
 How, *ad.* comment, combien, que, quel
 Howdy, *for* how do you do ? comment vous portez-vous ? comment va la santé ?
 Howéver, *ad.* cependant, quoi qu'il en soit
 How much, combien, que
 How long, combien, que
 How many, combien, que
 How far, combien [et ?
 How now, que peut dire ce-
 lowitzer, *s.* abuser, m.
 howl, *vn.* hurler
 howl, *s.* hurlement, cri, m.
 howlet, *huet* ; hibou
 howling, hurlement
 how, *v.* vaciller, chanceler
 Hubbard, grabuge, charivari, vacarme
 Iu'ekle-hope, banche, f.
 Iu'ekster, revendeur, sc.
 Iu'ddle, *v.* brouiller, confondre
 Iu'ddle, *s.* confusion, f.
 Iudibrious, *s.* burlesque

Hue, *s.* teint, m. couleur, f.
 Hue and cry, hute, f.
 Huff, *v.* morguer, insulter
 Huff, *s.* fanfaron, m.
 Huffish, *a.* réborbatif, ve.
 Huffishly, *ad.* fièrement
 Hug, *v.* embrasser ; chérir
 Hug, *s.* embrassade, f.
 Huge, *a.* vaste, grand, e.
 Huge, Hugely, *ad.* extrême-ment, fort
 Hugeness, *s.* grandeur démesurée, f.
 Hugging, *s.* embrassade
 Huguenot, huguenot, e.
 Huguenotism, —tisme, m.
 Hulk, rustaud
 — of a ship, carène, f.
 Hull, corps de navire, m.
 Hull (shell), coque, f.
 Hull (shell), *va.* écosser
 Hull, être à sec ; flatter
 Hülling, *s.* à mats ; & à cordes
 —, *a.* flottant, e.
 Hully, *a.* cossu, e.
 Hum, bourdonnement, m.
 Human, *a.* humain, e. [pl.
 — learning, belles lettres, f.
 Humane, *a.* bon, ne. benin, benigne [nité
 Humanely, *ad.* avec huma-
 Humanist, *s.* humaniste, m.
 Humanity, —nité ; bonté, f.
 Humanize, *va.* humaniser
 Human-kind, *s.* genre hu-
 main, m.
 Humanly, *ad.* humainement
 Humble, *a.* humble, soumis, e. [ser
 Humble, *va.* humilier, adais-
 Humbleness, *s.* soumission, f.
 Humbly, *ad.* humblement
 Humdrum, *s.* lénarde, m.
 Humect, *va.* humecter
 Humectation, *s.* —tion, f.
 Humid, *a.* humide
 Humidity, *s.* humidité, f.
 Humidification, *s.* —tion
 Humility, humilité
 Hummering, bruit sourd, m.
 Humming, bourdonnement, —bird, colibri, m. [m.
 Humorist, fantaisque
 Humorous, *a.* plaisant, e.
 Humorously, *ad.* en capri-
 cieux [sc.
 Humorousness, *a.* capricieuse,
 Humour, *s.* humeur, f.

Hu'mour, *v.* complaire, plaire
 — a song, passionner une
 Hump, *s.* bosse, f. [chanson
 Hump-backed, *a.* bossu, e.
 Hunch, *s.* coup de coude, m.
 Hunch, *v.* pousser, coudoyer
 Hunch-backed, *a.* voûté, e.
 Hundred, *a.* s. cent, m. cen-
 taine, f.
 Hundred, *s.* canton, m.
 — fold, *a.* centuple
 — weight, *s.* quintal, m.
 Hundredth, *a.* centième
 Hunger, *s.* faim, f.
 Hunger, *vn.* avoir faim
 Hungrily, avidement [faim
 Hungry, *a.* affamé, e. avoir
 — evil, faim canine, f.
 Hunk, *s.* ladre, taquin, m.
 Hunt, *va.* chasser ; courir
 Hunt after, chercher ; être
 avide
 — out, découvrir, déterrer
 Hunter, *s.* cheval de chasse,
 chasseur, m.
 Hunting, chasse, f.
 — horn, cor de chasse, m.
 — battle, partie de chasse, f.
 Huntress, chasseuse ; chas-
 resse (en poésie)
 Huntsman, piqueur, veneur,
 chasseur, m.
 Huntsmanship, qualités d'un
 chasseur ; manie de la chas-
 se, f.
 Hurdle, claie, f.
 Hurdle, *va.* fermer de claies
 Hurl, *va.* lancer, darder, jeter
 Hurler, *s.* celui qui lance, &c.
 Hurling, l'action de lancer,
 &c. f. [lon, m.
 Hurlwind, ouragan ; tourbil-
 Hurly-burly, charivari, tin-
 tamarre, tumulte, concourse,
 m.
 Hurricane, ouragan
 Hurry, *v.* presser ; précipiter
 — away, emmener de force
 Hurry, *s.* hâte ; presse, f.
 — (confusion), fracas, désor-
 dre, m.
 Hurt, mal ; préjudice
 * Hurt, *v.* (hurt ; hurt), bles-
 ser ; faire mal ; nuire, gê-
 ner
 Hurtful, *a.* nuisible, perni-
 cieux, sc. [ment
 Hurtfully, *ad.* pernicious-

Idolâtrise, *vn.* idolâtrer
 Idolâtrous, *a.* idolâtre
 Idolâtrously, *ad.* avec idolâtrie
 Idolâtry, *s.* idolâtrise, *f.* [trise]
 Idolize, *va.* idolâtrer; adorer
 Idyl, *s.* idylle, *f.*
 Jalous, *a.* jaloux, *se.*
 Jealously, *ad.* avec jalousie
 Jealousy, *s.* jalousie, *f.*
 Jeer, *va.* gausser, railler; *persister*
 Jeer, *s.* gausserie, raillerie, *f.* persiflage, *m.*
 Jeérer, railleur, *se.*
 Jeering, *a.* qui raille, railleur, *se.* railleur, *f.* [se]
 JEHOVAH JEHOVAH, *m.*
 Jéjune, *a.* plat, *e.* insipide
 Jejuneness, *s.* stérilité, *f.*
 Jélly, gelée, *f.* coulis, *m.*
 Jélly-broth, consommé, *m.*
 Jénnetting, passe-pomme, *f.*
 Jénnet, genet, *m.* [quer]
 Jeopard, *va.* hasarder, risquer
 Jeopardous, *a.* dangereux, *euse.*
 Jeopardy, *s.* péril, danger, *m.*
 Jerk, *v.* s'agiter; fesser; ruer
 Jerk, *s.* sangle; secousse, *f.*
 Jerk (sudden spring), élan
 Jerkin, colletin, *m.* [m]
 Jersey, fine laine filée, *f.*
 Jéssamine, jasmin, *m.*
 Jest, *v.* plaisanter, se moquer
 Jest, *s.* plaisanterie, raillerie, *f.* [ne]
 Jéster, railleur, *se.* buffon
 Jésting, raillerie, *f.* jeu, *m.* —, *a.* railleur, *se.*
 Jéstingly, *ad.* pour rire
 Jesuitical, *a.* de jésuite
 Jésuits, Jésuites, *m. pl.*
 JE SUS, JE SUS
 Jet, joyet, jais
 Jet, *va.* jeter; rôder
 Jétty, *s.* jetée; saille, *f.*
 Jétty, *a.* couleur de jais
 Jew, *s.* Juif, *ve.*
 Jewel, joyau, bijou, *m.*
 Jewels, pierres, *f. pl.*
 Jewel-box, écrin, *m.*
 Jeweller, joaillier, *e.*
 —'s. ware, or trade, joaillerie
 Jéwess, Juive
 Jéwish, *a.* Juifique
 Jew's harp, *s.* trompe, *f.*
 If, *c.* si, pourvu que
 I'gneous, *a.* igné

Ignition, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Ignoble, ignoble, bas, *se.*
 Ignobly, *ad.* d'une manière ignoble, basse
 Ignominious, *a.* ignominieux, *st.* [ment]
 Ignominiously, *ad.* —nietse
 Ignominy, *s.* ignominie, *f.*
 Ignoramus, naïs, *m.* buse, *f.*
 Ignorance, ignorance
 Ignorant, *a.* ignorant, *e.*
 Ignorantly, *ad.* par ignorance
 Jig, *s.* gigue, *f.*
 Jill, roquille
 Jilt, coquette. [traper]
 Jilt, *va.* duper, tromper, attraper
 Jingle, *vn.* tinter
 Jingle, *s.* tintement, *m.*
 Ile (of a church), aile, *f.*
 Iliac, *a.* iliaque, *f.*
 Iliad, *s.* iliade, *f.*
 Ill mal, malheur, *m.*
 Ill, *a.* mauvais, *c.* méchant, *e.* malade [e]
 Ill-affected, mal-intentionné
 Ill-luck, *s.* malheur, *m.*
 Ill-shaped, *a.* mal-bâti, *e.* mal-fait, *e.*
 Ill-will, *s.* rancune, diversion, *f.* [laid, e]
 Ill-favoured, *a.* disgracié, *e.*
 Ill-look, *s.* mauvaise mine, *f.*
 Ill-nature, mauvaise, naturel, *m.*
 Ill-contrived, *a.* mal-imaginé, *e.* [e]
 Ill-minded, mal-intentionné
 Ill-grounded, mal-fondé, *e.*
 Ill-boding, de mauvais augure [e]
 Ill-fated, infortuné, *e.* fatal
 Ill-gotten, mal-acquis, *e.*
 Ill-bounding, mal-sonnant, *e.*
 Ill-favouredly, *ad.* de mauvaise grace
 Illapce, *s.* écoulement, *m.*
 Illégal, *a.* illicite
 Illegality, *s.* injustice, *f.*
 Illegally, *ad.* illégalement
 Illegible, *a.* pas lisible
 Illegitimacy, *s.* illégitimité, *f.*
 Illegitimate, *a.* illégitime
 Illegitimation, *s.* bâtardise, *f.*
 Ilkeral, *a.* chiche; grossier, *e.*
 Illicitly, *s.* avarice, bas, *se.*
 Illicitly, *ad.* en avarice

Illicit, *a.* illicite
 Illiterate, *a.* sans lettres
 Illiterature, ignorance, *f.*
 Illness, maladie, *f.* mal, *m.*
 Illogical, *a.* mal-raisonné, *e.*
 Illud, *v.* décevoir, tromper
 Illuminate, *va.* illuminer
 — (colour), enluminer
 Illuminative, *a.* —tif, *ve.*
 Illumination, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Illume, *va.* illuminer
 Illusion, *s.* illusion, *f.* presage, *m.*
 Illusive, Illusory, *a.* trompeur, *se.* illusoire
 Illustrate, *va.* illustrer, expliquer
 Illustrated, *a.* expliqué, *e.* éclairci, *e.* enrichi, *e.* embell, *e.*
 Illustration, *s.* explication, *f.*
 Illustrious, illustre, célèbre, héroïque
 Illustriously, *ad.* d'une manière illustre, célèbre
 Illustriousness, *s.* qualité d'illustre, image, *f.* [lustre, f.]
 Image, *va.* représenter
 Imagery, *s.* images, *f. pl.* tapisserie à personnages, *f.*
 Imaginable, *a.* imaginable
 Imaginary, imaginaire
 Imagination, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Imaginative, *a.* —tif, *ve.*
 Imagine, *va.* imaginer
 Imbark, faire des levées
 Imbark, embarquer
 Imbarcation, *s.* embarquement, *m.*
 Imbecile, *a.* s. imbécille
 Imbecility, *s.* imbecillité, impuissance, *f.*
 Imbibe, *v.* s'imbiber; s'alourdir
 Imbitter, *va.* rendre amer; aigrir
 Imbody, incorporer; donner du corps
 Imbolden, enhardir, amener; encourager
 Imbosom, chérir, caresser
 Imbrue, *va.* tremper
 Imbrue, imbibé, inspirer
 Imitable, *a.* imitable
 Imitate, *va.* imiter, copier
 Imitation, *s.* imitation, *f.*
 Imitative, *a.* qui imite
 Imitator, *s.* imitateur, rice.
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- Immaculate, *a. immaculé, c.*
 Immense, *varie. énorme*
 Immaterial, *immatériel, la.*
 Immateriality, *s. —ité, f.*
 Immaterially, *ad. —iellement*
 Immature, *a. prématuré, c.*
 Immaturely, *ad. prématurément* [*f.*]
 Immaturity, *s. prématurité*
 Immasurable, *a. immense*
 Immediate, *immédiat, c.*
 Immediately, *ad. —ement* ;
immédiatement, tout incontinent
 Inmedicable, *a. incurable*
 Immemorial, *immémorial, c.*
 Immense, *immense, varie*
 Immensity, *ad. infiniement*
 Immensity, *s. immensité, f.*
 Immerse, *va. plonger*
 Immersion, *plonger, enfancer*
 Immersion, *s. immersion, f.*
 Immethodeal, *a. confus, c.*
 Immethodeally, *ad. confusément*
 Imminent, *a. menaçant, c.*
 Imminent, *c. éminent, c.*
 Immission, *s. injection, f.*
 Immit, *v. faire une injection*
 Immobility, *a. immobilité, f.*
 Immoderate, *a. immodéré, c.*
 Immoderate, *c. dérégé, c.*
 Immoderately, *ad. immodérément, avec excès*
 Immoderation, *s. excès, m.*
 Immodest, *a. immodeste*
 Immodestly, *ad. immodestement*
 Immodesty, *s. immodestie, f.*
 Immolate, *va. immoler, sacrifier* [*sacrifice, m.*]
 Immolation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Immoral, *a. déréglé, c.*
 Immorality, *s. débauche, f.*
 Immortal, *a. immortel, la.*
 Immortality, *s. immortalité, f.*
 Immortalize, *v. —aliser*
 Immortally, *ad. à jamais*
 Immovable, *s. immuable, m. pl.* [*omption, f.*]
 Immunity, *immunité, c.*
 Immure, *va. murer*
 Immutability, *s. —ité, f.*
 Immutable, *a. immuable*
 Immutably, *ad. immuablement*
 Imp, *diablotin, m. gros, f.*
 Impair, *v. diminuer ; altérer*
 Impairing, *s. diminution ; altération, f.*
 Impalpable, *a. impalpable*
 Impar adice, *va. rendre heureux ; blâmer*
 Impart, *va. faire part, communiquer*
 Impartial, *a. impartial, c.*
 Impartiality, *s. impartialité, m.* [*ment*]
 Impartially, *ad. impartialement*
 Impartible, *a. communicable*
 Impassable, *a. impraticable*
 Impassability, *a. —ble*
 Impassible, *a. —ble*
 Impatience, *s. impatience, f.*
 Impatience (eagerness), *empressement, m.*
 Impatient, *a. impatient, c.*
 — (to grow), *s'impacienter*
 — (hasty), *empresé, c.*
 Impatiently, *ad. impatientement ; avec peine*
 Impêach, *accuser*
 — (the truth), *détruire*
 Impêachable, *a. qui mérite d'être accusé, c.*
 Impêacher, *s. accusateur, délateur, m.*
 Impêachment, *accusation, f.*
 Impêarl, *va. orner ; former en perles* [*f.*]
 Impeccability, *impeccabilité*
 Impeccable, *a. impeccable*
 Impêde, *va. empêcher*
 — (stop), *retarder*
 Impêdiment, *s. empêchement, défaut, m.*
 Impel, *va. pousser, forcer*
 Impend, *va. pencher*
 Impendent, *a. imminent, c.*
 Impenetrability, *s. —ité, f.*
 Impenetrable, *a. —ble*
 Impenetrably, *ad. —blement*
 Impénitence, *s. impénitence, f.*
 Impénitent, *a. impénitent, c.*
 Impénitently, *ad. sans repentance*
 Impérative, *s. —atif, m.*
 Impeccable, *a. —ble*
 Imperceptibility, *s. qualité imperceptible, f.*
 Imperceptibly, *ad. —iblement*
 Imperfect, *a. imparfait, c.*
 Imperfection, *s. défaut, m.*
 Imperfection, *f.*
 Imperfectly, *ad. imparfaitement, à demi*
 Impérial, *a. impérial, c.*
 — lily, *s. impérial, f.* [*pl.*]
 Impérialist, *impérialiste, m.*
 Impérious, *a. impérieux, oc.*
 Impérieously, *ad. impérieusement*
 Impérieusement, *s. hauteur, f.*
 Imperishable, *a. indestructible*
 Impersonal, *a. —conect, la.*
 Imperiously, *ad. —sement*
 Imperiousness, *s. —ce, f.*
 Impérment, *a. —ment, c.*
 —, *s. un succès*
 Impérmentally, *ad. impariement*
 Impérment, *a. impraticable*
 Impetuosity, *impétuosité, f.*
 Impetuous, *a. impétueux, m.*
 Impetuously, *ad. impétueusement*
 Impétuosité, *s. impétuosité, violence, f. effort, m.*
 Impetus, *effort, m. violence, force, f.* [*f.*]
 Impiety, *impiété, irréligion*
 Impious, *a. s. impie*
 Impiously, *ad. en impie*
 Implacable, *a. implacable*
 Implacableness, *s. haine implacable, f.*
 Implant, *v. planter, graver, imprimer* [*bla m.*]
 Implement, *s. outil ; mou-*
 Implicit, *a. implicite*
 Implicitly, *ad. —citément*
 Implore, *va. implorer*
 Imply, *impliquer ; insinuer*
 Impolite, *a. impoli, c.*
 Impolitic, *mal avisé, c. imprudent, c.* [*ment*]
 Impolitically, *ad. imprudem-*
 Import, *v. faire venir*
 — (denote), *dénoter, signifier*
 Import (meaning), *s. sens, m.*
 — (use), *usage, m. utilité, f.*
 — (of commodities), *entree, f.*
 Importances, *importance, f.*
 Import (meaning), *signification*
 Important, *a. important, c.*
 Importation, *s. entrée, f.*
 Importer, *celui qui apporte du dehors, m.*

Importing, entrée, f.
 Importunate, a. importun, e.
 Importunately, ad. importunément, avec instance
 Importune, va. importuner
 Importunary, s. importuneté
 Impose, v. imposer [c]
 — upon, faire accrotre, du-
 per
 Imposer, s. trompeur, euse.
 Imposition, imposing, im-
 position, f.
 — (cheat), supercherie
 Impossibility, —ité
 Impossible, a. —ble
 — s. impossibilité, f.
 Impossibility, ad. d'une man-
 ère impossible
 Inpost, s. impôt, m.
 Impossumate, v. apostumer
 Inposthume, s. aposthume, f.
 abdes, m.
 Inpostor, imposteur, m.
 Imposture imposture, f.
 Impotence, impuissance
 Impotent, a. impuissant, e.
 — (lame), impotent, e. per-
 clus, e.
 Impotently, ad. faiblement
 Impracticable, a. impratic-
 able [abilité, f.
 Impracticableness, s. impos-
 sibilité
 Imprecate, va. maudire
 Imprecation, s. —tion, f.
 Imprecatory, a. imprecato-
 ire
 Impregnable, a. imprenable
 Impregnate, va. s'impregner
 Impregnation, s. —tion, f.
 Impress, impression, em-
 preinte
 Impress, va. imprimer
 — sailors, forcer
 Impression, s. impression, f.
 Impresure, empreinte
 Imprimis, ad. premièrement
 Imprint, va. imprimer, gra-
 ver
 Imprison, emprisonner [ver
 Imprisonment, s. emprison-
 nement, m. [blance, f.
 Improbability, invraisem-
 blable
 Improbable, a. qui n'est pas
 probable
 Improbably, ad. sans vrais-
 semblance
 Improbate, va. désapprou-
 ver ; désavouer
 Improbation, s. désaveu, m.

Improbability, mal honnête, f.
 Improper, a. impropre ; in-
 decent, e. malhonnête
 Improperly, ad. impropre-
 ment ; hors de propos
 Improprity, improprété, f.
 Improperous, a. infortu-
 né, e.
 Improvable, a. que l'on peut
 améliorer, ou faire profiter
 Improve, v. profiter
 — (land), améliorer, faire
 valoir [ment, m.
 Improvément, s. améliorac-
 — (in learning), progrès, a-
 vancement
 — (of arts), culture, f.
 Improver, celui qui fait va-
 loir, qui profite, &c.
 Improvidence, imprévoyan-
 ce ; imprudence, f.
 Improvident, a. inconsidéré,
 e. [dement
 Improvidently, ad. impru-
 dence, s. imprudence,
 f. [e.
 Imprudent, a. imprudent,
 Imprudently, ad. —dement
 Impudence, s. impudence, f.
 Impudent, a. impudent, e.
 Impudently, ad. effronté-
 ment [quer
 Impugn, v. impugner, atta-
 quer
 Impulse, s. impulsion, f.
 Impulsion, —sion
 Impulsive, a. —sif, ve.
 Impunity, s. impunité, f.
 Impure, a. impur, e. sale
 Impurely, ad. avec impureté
 Impureness, Impurity, s.
 impureté, f.
 Impurpled, a. empourpré, e.
 Imputation, s. —tion, f.
 Imputative, a. qui est imputé
 Impute, v. imputer, attri-
 buer
 Imputer, s. accusateur, rice.
 Imputing, imputation, f.
 In, pr. en, dans, dedans, à,
 au, à la, par ; pour, avec ;
 sur ; sous ; de, &c.
 Inability, s. impuissance, f.
 Inaccessible, a. inaccessible
 Inaccuracy, s. inexactitude,
 irrégularité, f.
 Inaccurate, a. inexact, e.
 Inaction, s. inaction, f.
 Inactive, a. indolent, e.

Inactivity, s. indolence, f.
 Inadequate, a. disproportion-
 né, e. [tence, f.
 Inadvertency, s. inadverten-
 tly, ad. par mé-
 garde
 Inalienable, inaliénable
 Inamissible, inamissible
 Inane, vide, vain, e.
 Inanimate, inanimé, e.
 Inanition, s. inanition, soi-
 fiesse, f.
 Inanity, inanité, vanité
 Inapplicable, a. inapplicable
 Inapplication, s. —tion, f.
 Inapposite, a. impropre
 Inarticulate, a. inarticulé, e.
 Inarticularly, ad. confusé-
 ment, indistinctement
 Inartificial, a. naturel, &c.
 Inartificially, ad. sans art
 Inattention, s. inattention, f.
 Inattentive, a. inattentif, ve.
 Inattentively, ad. négli-
 gent
 Inaudible, a. qui ne se fait
 pas entendre [dier
 Inaugurate, v. inaugurer, dé-
 Inauguration, s. —tion, f. [se.
 Inauspicious, a. malheureux,
 Inauspiciously, ad. sous de
 malheureux auspices
 Inbred, a. inné, e. qui naît
 avec nous [m.
 Incantation, enchantement
 Incapability, impuissance,
 in-capacité, f.
 Incapable, a. incapable
 Incapacitate, va. rendre in-
 capable [sance, f.
 Incapacity, s. —cité, insuffi-
 Incarcerate, v. emprisonner
 Incarceration, s. emprison-
 nement, m.
 Incarnadine, a. s. —din, e.
 incarnat, m.
 Incarnate, a. incarné, e.
 Incarnation, s. incarnation, f.
 Incarnative, —if, m.
 Incase, va. couvrir, renfer-
 mer
 Incautions, a. inconsidéré, e.
 Incautiously, ad. négli-
 gent [m.
 Incendiary, s. incendiaire,
 — (mischief-maker), boue-
 Incense, encens [feu
 Incense, va. irriter, fâcher

Incénaire, *s.* encenseur, *m.*
Inéctive, aiguillon ; motif
 — *a.* attrayant, *c.*
Inception, *s.* commencement,
m.
Inéptive, *a.* élémentaire
Inéptitude, incertitude, *f.*
Inéssant, *a.* continué, *le.*
Inéssamment, *ad.* incessam-
 ment, sans cesse, continuel-
 lement
Inéste, *s.* incense, *m.*
Inéctueux, *a.* incenseux, *se.*
Inch, *s.* pouce, *m.*
Inchain, enchaîner
Incidence, *s.* — *ce.* chute, *f.*
Incident, *a.* ordinaire, inci-
 dent, *c.* dépendant, *c.*
 —, *s.* incident ; accident, *c.*
Incidental, *a.* casuel, *le.*
Incidemment, *ad.* incidem-
 ment, par hasard
Incidently, incidemment
Incision, incision, coupure, *f.*
Incisors, dents incisives, *f. pl.*
Incitation, instigation, *f.*
Inelte, *va.* inciter, exciter,
 animer ; solliciter, porter
Inetement, *s.* aiguillon, mo-
 tif, *m.*
Ineiter, instigateur
Inelting, motif, aiguillon
Inevil, *a.* incivil, *c.*
Inevility, *s.* incivilité, *f.*
Inevilly, *ad.* incivilement
Inelémency, intempérie ; sé-
 vérité, *f.*
Inelément, *a.* sévère
Inclinable, enclin, *c.* porté, *c.*
Inclination, *s.* — *tion.* *f.* goût,
m. [cher, porter
Incline, *va.* incliner, pen-
 Incline, *vn.* avoir du pen-
 chant, être porté ; se tour-
 ner ; tirer
Inclined, *a.* enclin, *c.* porté, *c.*
Inclining, qui penche ; appro-
 chant
 —, *s.* inclination, pente, *f.*
Incloister, *va.* cloître
Inclose, enclore, clorre, ren-
 fermer
Inelôsure, clôture, *f.* enclos,
m. [fermer
Inelude, *v.* comprendre ; ren-
Inclûsion, *s.* conclusion, *f.*
Inclûsive, *a.* — *sif*, *ve.* qui
 renferme

Inclûsively, *ad.* inclusio-
 ment, y compris
Incogitancy, *s.* légèreté, it-
 mérité, *f.*
Incognito, *ad.* incognito
Incohérence, *s.* — *rence*, *f.*
Incohérent, *a.* vague
Incombustible, — *ble* [lit, *f.*
Incombustibility, *s.* — *tibi-*
Income, rente *f.* revenu, *m.*
Incommensurability, — *lit*, *f.*
Incommensurable, *a.* — *ble*
Incommode, *va.* incommode
Incommodious, *a.* incommode
Incommodiously, *ad.* incommo-
 dement
Incommodity, Incommodi-
 ciousness, *s.* incommodité, *f.*
Incommunicable, *a.* — *ble*
Incommunicably, *ad.* d'une
 manière incommunicable
Incommutability, *s.* — *lit*, *f.*
Incommutable, *a.* — *ble*
Incompaet, imparfait, *c.*
Incomparable, — *ble*
Incomparably, *ad.* — *blement*
Incompassionate, *a.* impitey-
 able, cruel, *le.*
Incompatibility, *s.* — *lit*, *f.*
Incompatible, *a.* — *ble*
Incompensable, impayable
Incompetency, *s.* — *tence* ;
 incapacité, *f.*
Incompotent, *a.* — *tent*, *c.*
 incapable
Incompetently, *ad.* incompé-
 tement
Incomplète, *a.* imparfait, *c.*
Incompleteness, *s.* imperfec-
 tion, *f.*
Incompliance, indocilité
Incompoed, *a.* négligé, *c.*
 désagréable
Incomposedly, *ad.* de mau-
 vaise grace [m.
Incomposdness, *s.* désordre,
Incomposure, *s.* confusion, *f.*
Incomprehensibility, — *lit*, *f.*
Incomprehensible, *a.* — *ble*
Incomprehensibly, *ad.* in-
 compréhensiblement
Inconceivable, *a.* inconceva-
 ble [vablement
Inconceivably, *ad.* inconce-
Incongruity, incongruité, *f.*
Incongruous, *a.* incongru, *c.*
Incongruously, *ad.* impro-
 prement

Inconsequence, *s.* — *ce*, *f.*
Inconsequent, *a.* impertinent,
c. faible
Inconsequently, *ad.* faible-
 ment [étant
Inconsiderable, *a.* petit, *c.* de
Inconsiderate, étourdi, *c.*
Inconsiderateness, *s.* étour-
 derie, *f.* [gère
Inconsiderately, *ad.* à la lè-
Inconsistence, contradiction,
 incompatibilité, *f.*
Inconsistent, *a.* incompatible
Inconso'lable, inconsolable
Inconstancy, *s.* inconstance, *f.*
Inconstant, *a.* inconstant, *c.*
Incontestable, incontestable,
 certain, *c.* [ment
Incontestably, *ad.* — *table*
Incontinence, *s.* inconti-
 nence, *f.* [c.
Incontinent, *a.* incontinent
Incontinently, *ad.* sur le
 champ [testable
Incontrovertible, *a.* incon-
Inconvenience, *s.* incommo-
 dité, *f.* embarras, *m.*
Inconvenient, *a.* incommode,
 pénible [propres
Inconveniently, *ad.* mal-à-
Inconversible, *a.* insociable,
 bourru, *c.*
Inconvertible, immuable
Incorporate, *v.* incorporer
Incorporation, *s.* — *tion*, *f.*
Incorporeal, *a.* incorporel, *le.*
Incorréct, *a.* peu, corréct, *c.*
Incorrigible, incorrigible
Incorruptibility, *s.* — *lit*, *f.*
Incorruptible, *a.* — *ble*
Incorruptibly, *ad.* d'une ma-
 nière incorruptible [f.
Incorruption, *s.* corruption,
Incorruptness, pureté
Increase, *v.* augmenter
 — *s.* augmentation, *f.* ac-
 croissement, *m.* [m.
 — (of trade), avancement,
 — (of the year), récolte, *f.*
 — (of cattle), portée
Increase, celui qui augmen-
 te, *éc.*
Incréte, *a.* incréé, *c.*
Incredibility, *s.* — *lit*, *f.*
Incrédible, *a.* incroyable
Incredulity, *s.* incréduité, *f.*
Incrédulous, *a.* incrédule [m.
Increment, *s.* accroissement,

Incrust, *va. incruiter*
 Incrustation, *s. -tion, f.*
 Incubate, *va. couvrir*
 Incubation, *s. -tion, f.*
 Incubus, *coche-mar, m.*
 Inculcate, *va. inculquer*
 Inculpable, *a. irrépréhensible; juste*
 Incult, *inculte, grossier, c.*
 Incumbent, *s. bénéficiaire, m.*
 —, *a. nécessaire, propre*
 Incumber, *v. embarrasser*
 Incumbrance, *s. embarras, obstacle, m.*
 Incumbrance, *hypothécaire*
 Incure, *va. encourir, subir*
 Incurable, *a. incurable*
 Incurably, *ad. sans remède*
 Incurious, *a. nonchalant, c.*
 incurieux, *sc. négligent, c.*
 Incursion, *s. incursion, f.*
 Incurvate, *va. courber, plier*
 Incurvature, *courbure, f.*
 Indebted, *a. endetté, c. redévable, obligé, c.*
 Indecency, *s. indécence, f.*
 Indecent, *a. indécort, c.*
 Indecently, *ad. indécortement*
 Indecidable, *a. -ble*
 Indecorous, *impropre, indécort, c.*
 Indéed, *ad. en vérité, tout de bon*
 Indefatigable, *a. infatigable*
 Indefatigably, *ad. infatigablement, sans relâche*
 Indefensible, *indéfendu, s.*
 Indefinite, *indéfini, c.*
 Indefinitely, *ad. -niment*
 Indéfilible, *ad. indéfilible, ineffaçable*
 Indéficacy, *s. grossièreté, f.*
 Indélicate, *a. grossier, c.*
 Indélicately, *ad. grossièrement*
 Indemnification, *s. dédommagement, m.*
 Indemnify, *v. dédommager; exempter*
 Indemnity, *s. dédommagement, m. indemnité, f.*
 — (act of), *amnistie, f.*
 Indemonstrable, *a. qu'on ne saurait démontrer; absurde*
 Indént, *v. denteler, s'enclaver*
 — (reel), *faire des esses [m.]*
 Indénture, *s. contrat; brevet,*

Indépendency, *—dance, f.*
 Indépendent, *a. indépendant, c. franc, he.*
 Indépendently, *ad. indépendamment*
 Indépendents, *s. indépendans, m. pl.*
 Indétérminate, *a. indéterminé, c.*
 Indétérminately, *ad. indéterminément*
 Indévotion, *s. irréligion, f.*
 Indévout, *a. indévot, c. irréligieux, sc.*
 Index, *s. index, m. table, f.*
 Indian, *a. s. indien, m.*
 Indicant, *a. indicatif, ve.*
 Indicate, *va. indiquer [f.]*
 Indication, *s. -tion, marque, f.*
 Indicative, *a. -tif, ve.*
 — mood, *s. indicatif, m.*
 Indictum, *—tion, f.*
 Indifference, *indifférence*
 Indifferent, *a. indifférent, c. passable, tiède, commun, c. foible*
 Indifferently, *ad. indifféremment, à la*
 Indigence, *s. indigence, f.*
 Indigenous, *a. du pays; indigène*
 Indigent, *nécessieux, sc.*
 Indigested, *indigeste*
 Iligible, *qui ne se peut digérer; dur, c.*
 Indigestion, *s. indigestion, f.*
 Indignant, *a. indigné, c.*
 Indignation, *—tion, f. courroux, m.*
 Indignity, *indignité, f.*
 Indigo, *indigo, m.* [que
 Indirect, *a. indirect, c. obli-*
 Indirectly, *ad. indirectement*
 Indiscernible, *a. imperceptible*
 Indiscret, *indiscret, c.* [ble
 Indiscretly, *ad. -crtément*
 Indiscretion, *s. indiscretion, f.*
 Indiscriminate, *a. confus, c.*
 Indiscriminately, *ad. sans distinction, confusément*
 Indispensable, *a. indispensable*
 — [site, f.]
 Indispensableness, *s. nécessairement*
 Indispensably, *ad. -blement*
 Indispo'se, *v. rendre incapable*
 Indispos'd, *a. indisposé, c.*
 Indispos'dness, *s. répugnance, f.*

Indisposition, *—tion, f. malcontentement, m.*
 Indisputable, *a. incontestable*
 Indisputably, *ad. incontestablement*
 Indissoluble, *a. indissoluble*
 Indissoluble, *indissoluble*
 Indissolubility, *s. -lité, f.*
 Indissolubly, *ad. -lument*
 Indistinct, *a. confus, c.*
 Indistinctly, *ad. sans ordre*
 Inditable, *a. criminel, le.*
 Indite, *va. accuser, dénoncer — (pen), écrire, dicter*
 Inditee, *s. l'accusé, c.*
 Inditement, *plainte, accusation, f.* [cateur, m.]
 Inditer, *accusateur, dénon-*
 Indiv'dual, *a. individuel, lc.*
 —, *s. individu, m.*
 Individually, *ad. -uellement*
 Indiv'duate, *va. distinguer*
 Indivisibility, *—lité*
 Indivisible, *a. -ble*
 Indivisibly, *ad. -siblement*
 Indocile, *a. indocile*
 Indocility, *s. indocilité, f.*
 Indoc'tinate, *va. indoctriner, instruire*
 Indolence, *s. indolence, f.*
 Indolent, *a. indolent, c.*
 Indolently, *ad. nonchalamment*
 Indraught, *s. baie, f. passage, m.*
 Indubitable, *a. -ble, sûr, c.*
 Indubitably, *ad. -ablement*
 Induce, *v. disposer, induire; persuader; causer; exciter*
 Inducement, *s. motif, m.*
 Inducer, *instigateur, rice.*
 Indict, *v. mettre en possession* [possession, f.]
 Induction, *s. -tion; prise de*
 Inductive, *a. persuasif, ve.*
 Indue, *va. inventir; suppléer*
 Indulge, *choyer; tolérer, favoriser; s'abandonner*
 Indulgence, *s. indulgence, f.*
 Indulgent, *a. -gent, c. doux, ce.* [ceur
 Indulently, *ad. avec dou-*
 Indurable, *a. supportable*
 Indurate, *v. endurcir, durcir*

Insignificant, *a. inutile vain, c. de néant*
 Insignificantly, *ad. inutilement en vain*
 Insinère, *a. dissimulé, c.*
 Insincerity, *a. dissimulation, f.*
 Insinuant, *a. insinuant, c. pe: suaisif, ve.*
 Insinuate, *va. insinuer; faire entendre*
 Insinuating, *a. insinuant, c.*
 Insinuation, *s. insinuation, f.*
 Insinuitive, *a. insinuant, c.*
 Insipid, *fade, insipide*
 Insipidity, *Insipidness, c. fadeur, insipidité, f.*
 Insipidly, *ad. d'une manière fade & insipide*
 Insist, *v. insister, presser*
 Insinère, *enlacer surprendre — one's self. donner dans le piège; s'enfermer*
 Insanér, *s. celui qui tend des pièges*
 Insociable, *a. insociable*
 Insociableness, *s. humeur farouche, f.*
 Insolence, *insolence effronterie [fronté, c.]*
 Insolent, *a. insolent, c. eff.*
 Insolently, *ad. insolument*
 Insolventy, *a. insolvabilité, f.*
 Insolvent, *a. insolvable*
 Insomuch, *ad. tellement que, de sorte que, si bien que*
 Inspect, *v. examiner, surveiller*
 Inspection, *s. —tion, surintendance, f.*
 Inspecteur, *surveillant, m.*
 Inspiration, *inspiration, f.*
 Inspire, *va. inspirer*
 Inspirer, *animer encourager*
 Inspissate, *épaissir*
 Instability, *s. instabilité, f.*
 Instable, *a. inconstant, c.*
 Install, *va. installer*
 Installation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Instance, *—ce, f. exemple, m.*
 l'instance, *v. citer des exemples*
 Instant, *a. pressant, c.*
 — (present), *courant, présent —, s. instant, moment, m.*
 Instantaneous, *a. momentané; peu durable*
 Instantaneously, *ad. dans un instant, dans un moment*

Instantly, *tout maintenant; (earnestly), instamment*
 Instate, *v. mettre, placer, établir [ment, m.]*
 Instauration, *s. rétablissement*
 Instead, *ad. au lieu de*
 l'instep, *s. le cou du piè, m.*
 Instigate, *va. exciter; instiguer, inciter, solliciter*
 Instigation, *s. —tion, sollicitation, f. motif, m.*
 Instigator, *—gateur, rice.*
 Instill, *va. instiller; distiller*
 Instillation, *s. l'action d'instiller*
 Instinct, *s. instinct, m.*
 Instinctive, *a. par instinct*
 Instinctively, *ad. par le mouvement de l'instinct*
 Institute, *v. instituer, établir [pe, m.]*
 —, *s. institutes, f. pl. principes*
 Institution, *—tion, f.*
 Institutor, *fondateur, rice.*
 Instruet, *v. instruire*
 Instruction, *s. instruction, f.*
 Instructive, *a. instructif, ve.*
 Instrument, *s. instrument, m.*
 Instrumental, *a. —tal, c.*
 Insufferable, *insupportable, intolérable [blement]*
 Insufferably, *a. insupportable*
 Insufficiency, *s. insuffisance, incapacité, f.*
 Insufficient, *a. insuffisant, c. incapable*
 Insufficiently, *ad. insuffisamment*
 Insular, *a. s. insulaire*
 Insult, *s. insulte, injure, f.*
 Insult, *va. insulte*
 Insulter, *s. celui qui insulte*
 Insultingly, *ad. insolument; d'un ton arrogant*
 Insurperable, *a. invincible*
 Insurperably, *ad. invinciblement*
 Insupportable, *a. —ble*
 Insupportably, *ad. —blement*
 Insurance, *s. assurance, f.*
 — office, *bureau, d'assurance.*
 Insure, *vu. assurer m.*
 Insurer, *s. assureur, m.*
 Insurmountable, *a. insurmontable*
 Insurmountably, *ad. insurmontablement [m.]*
 Insurrection, *s. soulèvement*

l'nteger, *le tout d'une chose; entier, c.*
 l'ntegral, *a. intégrant, c.*
 l'ntegrity, *s. intégrité, f.*
 l'ntellect, *intellect, entendement, m.*
 l'ntellective, *a. —tif, ve.*
 l'ntellectual, *intellectuel, le.*
 l'ntelligence, *s. intelligence, f. avis, m.*
 l'ntelligenceer, *novelliste, gazetier, m.*
 l'ntelligent, *a. intelligent, c.*
 l'ntelligible, *intelligible*
 l'ntelligibly, *ad. —giblement*
 l'ntemperament, *s. intempérie; maladie, f.*
 l'ntemperance, *intemperance*
 l'ntemperate, *dérégulé, c.*
 l'ntemperately, *ad. dissolument [f.]*
 l'ntemperature, *s. intempérie.*
 l'ntend, *v. se proposer avoir dessein; faire; élar; s'appliquer*
 l'ntendant, *s. intendement, c.*
 l'ntense, *a. grand, c. excessif, ve.*
 l'ntensely, *ad. ardemment*
 l'ntenseness, *s. extension, f.*
 l'ntensive, *a. attaché, c.*
 l'ntensively, *ad. infiniment*
 l'ntent, *s. attaché, c. application, f.*
 l'ntent, *Intention, s. intention, f.*
 l'ntentional, *a. —tionnel, le.*
 l'ntentionally, *ad. par intention [centivement]*
 l'ntentively, *Intently, ad. attachement, s. attachement, m. application, f.*
 l'nterary, *a. intercalaire*
 l'ntercale, *v. intercaler*
 l'ntercalation, *s. —tion, f.*
 l'ntercede, *va. intercéder*
 l'nterceder, *s. intercesseur, m.*
 l'nterceding, *intercession, f.*
 l'ntercept, *va. intercepter*
 l'nterception, *s. —tion, f.*
 l'ntercession, *intercession*
 l'nteressor, *intercesseur, m.*
 l'nterchange, *va. échanger*
 l'nterchangeable, *a. mutuel, le. [quement]*
 l'nterchangeably, *ad. réciproquement*
 l'nterleision, *s. —tion, f.*
 l'ntercommuniate, *va. s'en- tre-communiquer*

Iris, *iris*, glaucus, m. flambe, f.
 Irksome, a. pénible, ennuy.
 Irksomeness, s. peine, f. ennui, m.
 Iron, s. fer, m.
 —, a. de fer [landerie, f.]
 — ware, s. étincaille, tail.
 — wire, s. d'archat, m.
 — pin, clavette, f.
 — plate, tôle
 — tool, outil de fer, m.
 — mill, martinet
 — work, ferrure, f.
 — wort (herb), crapaudine
 — monger, taillandier, fer-
 ronier, m. [enchâsser]
 Iron, va. repasser du linge;
 Ironical, s. ironique
 Ironically, ad. i ironiquement
 Ironmould, s. tache de rouille, f.
 Iron-side, a. bras de fer, m.
 Irony, s. ironie, f.
 —, a. ferrugineux, se.
 Irradiance, s. lumière; clar-
 te, f. [ler]
 Irradiate, v. rayonner, briller
 Irradiation, s. raisonnement,
 m. splendeur, f.
 Irrational, a. irraisonnable
 Irrationally, ad. sans raison
 Irrationality, s. manque de
 raison, m. brutalité, f.
 Irreclaimable, a. incorrigi-
 ble, perdu, e.
 Irreconcilable, a. —cillable
 Irreconcilably, ad. irrécon-
 ciliablement
 Irreconcile, va. brouiller
 Irreconvertible, a. irréparable
 Irreconvertibly, ad. sans res-
 source
 Irreducible, irréductible
 Irreducible, irréfragable
 Irretrievably, ad. incontestable-
 ment
 Irrefutable, a. incontestable,
 certain, c. [régler]
 Irrégular, a. irrégulier, c. dé-
 irrégularité, s. irrégularité,
 f. [ment]
 Irregularly, ad. irrégulièrement
 Irrélatable, a. qui n'est point
 lié, e. dénué, e.
 Irreligion, s. irréligion, f.
 Irreligious, a. irréligieux, se.
 Irreligiously, ad. —cusement

Irremédiable, a. —ble
 Irremissible, irremissible
 Irremovable, constant, s.
 fixe; à vie
 Irreparable, irréparable
 Irreparably, ad. sans res-
 source
 Irreprehensible, a. —ble
 Irreproachable, irréprocha-
 ble [ble]
 Irreprovable, irrépréhensi-
 ble
 Irresistibility, s. —tité, f.
 Irresistible, a. —ble
 Irresistibly, ad. —blement
 Irrésoluble, a. irrésolu, e.
 Irrésolubly, ad. —lument
 Irresolution, s. —tion incer-
 titude, f.
 Irretrievable, a. irréparable
 Irreverence, s. irrévérence, f.
 Irreverent, a. irrévérent, e.
 Irreverently, ad. irrévéren-
 tement
 Irrevocable, a. irrévocable
 Irrevocable, irrévocable
 Irrevocably, ad. —cablement
 Irrigate, va. arroser, hu-
 mecter
 Irrigations, q. arrosés, a. hu-
 mide
 Irritable, a. aisé à irriter
 Irritate, va. irriter, provoquer
 Irritation, s. —tion, f.
 Irrorate, va. humecter; ar-
 roser
 Irruption, —tion, course, f.
 Istringass, s. colle de poisson, f.
 Isolat, talc, m.
 Island, s. île, f.
 Islander, insulaire
 Isle, île; aile, f.
 Islet, îlot, m.
 Issue, issue fin, f. succès, m.
 —, fontanelle, f. fonticule, m.
 — (in the arm), encreux, m.
 — offspring, enfants, m. pl.
 ignée, f.
 Issue, v. provenir, sortir;
 publier; émaner
 Issueless, a. sans enfants
 Isthmus, s. isthme, m.
 It, pro. ce, il, elle, le, la, en,
 cela, y
 Italian, a. s. Italien, ne.
 Italic, a. italique
 Itch, s. gale; envie, f.
 Itchy, v. démanger; tarder
 Itching, s. démangeaison, f.

Itchy, a. galeux, se.
 Item, ad. item de plus
 —, s. avis; article, m.
 Iteration, répétition, f.
 Itinerant, a. ambulant, s.
 Itinerary, s. itinéraire, m.
 Its, pro. son, sa, ses
 Jubilant, a. joyeux, se.
 Jubilation, s. —tion, f.
 Jubileo, jubilé, m.
 Judah, a. judaïque
 Judaism, s. judaïsme, m.
 Judaize, v. judaïser
 Judge, s. juge, m.
 Judge, va. juger; penser
 Judgment, s. jugement; avis;
 sens; goût; arrêt, m.
 — seat, tribunal
 Judiciary, cour de justice, f.
 Judicature, judicature
 Judicial, a. judiciaire, juri-
 dique
 Judicially, ad. judiciairement,
 juridiquement
 Judiciary, a. judiciaire, ju-
 ridique, légal, e.
 Judicious, judicieux, se.
 Judiciously, ad. judicieuse-
 ment [che, f.]
 Jug, s. bocal, va. (pitcher) cru-
 Jug, va. jongler, jouer des
 gobelets
 Juggle, a. jonglerie, f.
 Juggler, jongleur, m.
 Juggling, s. fourberie, f.
 Jugglingly, ad. en fourbe
 Jugular, a. jugulaire
 Jugulate, va. égorger; tuer
 Jugulation, s. meurtre, car-
 nage, m.
 Juice, s. jus, suc
 Juiceless, a. sans jus, sans
 suc [jus, f.]
 Juiciness, s. abondance de
 Jucy, a. succulent, s. plein
 Jûlap, s. julep, m. [de jus]
 Julian, a. Julien, ne.
 — period, période Julienne, f.
 Jûly, s. juillet, m.
 Jumble, v. confondre, mêler
 —, s. brouillamini, m.
 Jumbler, brouillon, ne.
 Jumbling, brouillement; fra-
 cas, m.
 Jump, saut, m. saillie, f.
 Jump, v. sauter; cahoter;
 s'accorder

Jumper, *s. sauteur*, m.
 Jumps, *v. sauter*
 Junction, *jonction*; *cabale-faction* f. conseil, m.
 Juncture, *jointure*; (of affairs) *conjoncture*, f.
 June, *juin*, m.
 Junior, *le jeune*
 Juniper-berry, *genièvre*, m.
 Juniper-tree, *genévrier*
 Junktet, *collation*, n. régale, m.
 Junktet, *v. faire bonne hôte*, se régaler
 Junktets, *s. friandises*, f. pl.
 Junktetting, *bombance*, f.
 Jünto, *cabale*, f. conseil, m.
 Ivory, *ivoire*, m.
 — teeth, *dents d'ivoire*, f. pl.
 Juridical, *a. juridique*
 Juridically ad. — *iquement*
 Jurisconsult, *s. —sulte*, m.
 Jurisdiction, *jurisdiction*, f.
 Jurisprudence, *jurisprudence*
 Jurist, *juriste*, *jurisconsulte* m.
 Jüror, *juré*
 Jürý, *jurés*, pl. le juré, m.
 Jürýman, *juré*
 Jürýmaat, *mât de ressource*
 Just, *a. juste*, *équitable*
 Just, *ad. justement*
 Just as, *tout de même que*
 Just so, *tout de même*
 Just now, *tout-à-l'heure*
 Just, *s. le juste*, m.
 Just, *joûte*, f. tournoi, m.
 Just, vn. *joûter*
 Justice, *s. justice*, f. [m.
 — of peace, *justicier de paix*,
 — in eyre, *juges ambulants*
 Justiciable, *a. —ble*
 Justiciary, *s. justicier*, m.
 Justifiable, *a. qui se peut justifier*
 Justifiably, *ad. avec justice*
 Justification, *s. justification*, f.
 Justificator, *Justifier*, celui qui justifie
 Jústily, *va. justifier*
 Jústifying, *a. justifiant*, e. *justificatif*, ve.
 Justle, *v. pousser*
 Jústler, *s. celui qui pousse*
 Jústly, *ad. à bon droit*, *justement* [f.
 Jústness, *s. justice*; *justesse*,
 Jut, *v. forgetter*, *avancer*

Júty, *s. saillie*, *soupende*, f.
 Jávenile, *a. de jeunesse*
 Juvenility, *feu de jeunesse*
 Ivy, *lierre*, m.
 Ground'ivy, *lierre rampant*

K

K'ALENDAR, *calendrier*
 — almanach, m.

Káli, *soude*, f. kali, m.
 Kan, *s. kam*, ou kan, m.
 Kaw, vn. *croasse*
 Kaw s. *croassement*, m.
 Kedge, *va. touer*
 Kédger, *s. ancre à touer*, f.
 Keel, *quille*; *cuvette*
 Kéelage, *droit d'enrêe*, m.
 Keé thale, *v. donner la cale*
 Keélson, *s. contrequille*, f.
 Keen, *a. piquant*, e. aigu, e. subtil, e. affilé, e. acéré, e.
 Keen-sighted, *clair-voyant*, e.
 Keenly, *ad. subitement*; *d'prement*, *ardemment*
 Keanness, *s. subtilité*; *ai-gréur*, f.
 Keep (in a castle), *donjon*, m.
 *Keep, *v. (kept; kept) garder*; *tenir*; *entretenir*; *celebrer*; *demeurer*; *être*; *faire*
 — from, *se garder*; *éviter*;
 — reténir; *cacher*; *empêcher*
 — company, *fréquenter*, *han-*
 — down, *abaisser* [ster
 *Keep one's temper, *se posséder*
 — time (in music), *s'accorder*
 — to, *s'attacher à*, *se tenir*
 — away, *tenir éloigné*; *s'absenter*
 — asunder, *tenir séparé*; *vivre séparément*
 — in, *reprimer*, *tenir en bride*; *demeurer*
 — off, *ne pas avancer*; *se tenir en arrière* ou à l'écart
 — out, *empêcher d'entrer*; *ne pas entrer*; *détenir*
 — under, *tenir de court*, *tenir en bride*
 *Keep up, *maintenir*, *soutenir*; *conserver*, *entretenir*
 Keéper, *s. garder*, m.
 Keéping, *garde*, f.

Keg, *caque*, f. baril, m.
 Ken, *va. apercevoir*
 —, *s. vue*, f.
 Kennel, *chenil*; *ruisseau*, m.
 — (of bounds), *meule*, f.
 Kerb-stone, *maigelle*
 Kérchiei, *couvre-chef*, m.
 Kérmes, *kermès*
 Kernel, *amande*, f.
 —, *noyau*, *pepin*, m.
 — (in the flesh), *glande*, f.
 Kérnel, *v. se former en grain*
 Kérnelly, *a. glanduleux*, se.
 Kérey, *à gros drap*, m. *serge criste*, f.
 Ketch, *coque*; *bourreau*, m.
 K tile, *chaulière*, f.
 — (tea) *chaudron*, m. *bouill-loir*, f.
 Kettle-drum, *timbale*, f.
 — drummer, *timbalier*, m.
 Kew, *humeur*, f.
 Key, *clé*, ou *clef*
 Key (wharf), *quai*, m.
 Key (pin), *clavette*, f.
 Key (chain), *clavier*, m.
 Keyage, *quaiage*
 Key-bit, *panneton*
 Key-hole, *forure*, f.
 Key or organs, *clavier*, m.
 Key-stone, *s. pierre centrale*, f.
 Kibe, *engelure*; *mule*; *cre-vasse*, *fente*, f.
 Kick, *coup de pied*, m.
 Kick, *v. donner un coup de pied*; *ruer*; *regimber*
 Kick out, *chasser*
 — up one's heels, *se cabrer*
 Kick-shaws, *s. ragouts*, m. pl.
 — bagatelles, f. pl.
 Kickshoe, *baladin*; *fréluquet*, m.
 Kid, *chevreau* [m.
 Kid, vn. *biqueter*
 Kidnáp, *v. enlever des enfants*; *tromper*
 Kidnapper, *s. voleur d'enfants*, *rogner* [sans, m.
 — beans, *haricots*, m. pl.
 Kidderkin, *dem-baril*, m.
 Kill, *va. tuer*, *faire mourir*
 Killer, *assassin*; *homicide*, m.
 Killing, *a. mortel*, *le qui tue*
 Kiln, *chauffoir*, m.
 — (lime), *four à chaux*
 — (brick), *bricqueterie*, f.
 Kiln'dry, *va. sécher dans un four à chaux*

Kimbow, *a. crochu, c.*
 Kin, *s. parentage, m.*
 Kin, *a. parent, c. allié, e.*
 — (like) *qui se ressemble*
 Kind, *a. bon, ne. doux, ce.*
 — *obligant, c. honnête*
 — *s. genre, m. sorte, f.*
 Kinder, *plus doux, ce. &c.*
 Kindest, *le plus doux, &c.*
 Kiddle, *v. allumer, s'allumer*
 — (*as a hare*), *levretter*
 — (*as a doe-rabbit*), *porter*
 Kindly, *ad. obligeamment*
 — *de bon cœur; en bonne*
part; avec bonté; fort bien
 Kindly, *a. bienfaisant, c.*
 Kindness, *s. bonté; amitié,*
douceur, f.
 Kindred, *parenté, f. parents,*
m. pl. [f. pl.]
 Kine, *bêtes à cornes vaches,*
 King, *roi, m.*
 — *'s. fisher (bird), martin pé-*
cheur, ou alcyon
 — *'s. craft, politique, f.*
 King, (*at draughts*), *damé da-*
mée
 King *va. (at draughts), des-*
mer un pion
 Kingdom, *s. royaume, m.*
 Kingly, *a. royal, c. de roi*
 Kingship, *s. royauté, f.*
 Kinsfolks, *s. parents, m. pl.*
 Kinsman, *parent, allié, m.*
 Kinswoman, *parente, alliée, f.*
 Kirk, *église; assemblée*
 Kiss, *baiser, m.*
 Kiss, *va. baiser*
 Kisses, *s. baiseur, se.*
 Kissing-crust, *baisure, f. bi-*
seau, m.
 Kit, *poche, f. seau, m.*
 Kitchen, *cuisine, f.*
 — *garden, jardin potager, m.*
 — *tackling, batterie de cul-*
sine, f.
 — *stuff, graisse de cuisine*
 Kite, *milan, m.*
 Kite (paper), *cerf-volant*
 Kitten, *chaton, petit chat*
 Kitten, *v. chatter, chatonner*
 Klick, *s. cliquet, m.*
 Knack, *tour, m. adresse, f.*
trantran; colifichet, m.
 Knack, *va. cesser; faire cra-*
quer
 Knap, *s. tertre, m. colline, f.*
 Knap, *va. croquer; attraper*

Knäpsack, *s. havresac, m.*
 Knave, *fripou, fourbe coquin*
 — (*at cards*), *valet*
 Knavery, *c. friponnerie, f.*
 Knävish, *a. fripon, ne. de fri-*
pon [fripou]
 Knävishly, *ad. en fripon, de*
 Knävishness, *s. inclination à*
la friponnerie, f.
 Knead, *v. pétrir*
 Knéader, *v. pétrisseur, se.*
 Kneading trough, *pétrin, m.*
 Knee, *genou*
 — *pan, rotule, f.*
 — *string, attache, jarretière*
 — *tribute, révérence*
 Kneel, *vn. s'agenouiller, se*
mettre à genoux
 *Knite (knives), *couteau, m.*
 Knight, *chevalier*
 — *errant, paladin; chevalier*
errant
 Knight, *va. créer chevalier*
 Knighthood, *s. chevalerie, f.*
 *Knit, *v. (knit; knit) tricoter*
brocher; attacher
 Knit stockings, *bas à l'ai-*
guille, ou brochés, m. pl.
 Knit-work, *ouvrage, fait à*
l'aiguille, m.
 Knitter, *s. tricoteur, se.*
 Knit'ing-needle, *aiguille à*
tricoter, f.
 Knob, *bosse, f. pommeau, m.*
 Knob (tuft), *houppes, f.*
 Knob, (*of a cap*), *houppes*
 Knob, *vn. se nouer*
 Knobby, *a. noueux, se.*
 Knock, *v. frapper, heurter*
 — *down, terrasser, assom-*
mer; abattre
 — *in, enfoncer; cogner*
 — *out, faire sortir [briser]*
 — *off, faire sauter, casser;*
 — *under, se rendre, être à*
quai
 Knock, *s. coup m. taloches, f.*
 Knockers, *anneau, marteau,*
 Knocking (noise), *bruit [m.]*
 Knoll, *cime, f. sommet, m.*
 Knot, *nœud; bouton, m.*
 — (*crew*), *bande, troupe, f.*
peloton, m.
 Knot, *v. se nouer; pousser*
 Knotty, *a. noueux, se.*
 *Know, *v. (knew; known)*
savoir; connaître
 Knower, *s. connaisseur, m.*

Knówing, *a. savant, c. élat-*
ré, c.

Knówingly, *a. sciemment*
 — (*on purpose*), *à dessein; de*
dessein prémédité, exprès
 Knówledge, *s. savoir, m. con-*
naissance; science, f.
 Knóckle to, *v. se soumettre*
 Knóckle, *s. jointure, f. jar-*
ret, m.
 Knuff, *butord; rustre, m.*

L

LABEL, *écriteau, m. éti-*
quette, f.
 Labial, *a. labial, c.*
 Labile, *labile, glissant, c.*
 Laboratory, *s. laboratoire, m.*
 Labórious, *a. laborieux, se-*
pénible
 Labóriously, *ad. laborieuse-*
ment, difficilement
 Labóriousness, *s. difficulté, f.*
 Lábour, *peiné, f. travail, m.*
 Lábour, *v. travailler; (strive)*
s'efforcer
 Láboureur, *s. ouvrier, m.*
 Lábouring, *travail, effort*
 Labyrinth, *s. labyrinthe, dé-*
dale, m.
 Lace, *lacet, cordon*
 — (*of thread*), *dentelle, f.*
 — (*of gold*), *passement, ga-*
lon, m.
 Laceman, *passementier, c.*
 Lace-maker, *faiseur, faiseuse*
de dentelles
 Lace, *va. lacer; attacher*
 — (*with gold*), *galonner*
 — (*trash*), *rosser, battre*
 Lacerate, *déchirer, lacerer*
 Laceration, *s. déchirure, f.*
 Lack, *va. avoir besoin de*
manquer de
 Lack, *s. besoin, manque, m.*
 Lack-brain, *imbécille, idiot, c.*
 Lacker, *s. vernis, m.*
 — *vernisseur*
 Lackey, *laquais [c.]*
 Laconic, *a. laconique, court,*
 Laconism, *s. laconisme, m.*
 Lactary, *a. lactaire*
 Lactéal, *a. lactée, f.*
 Lacteous, *de lait, lacteux, se.*
 Lad, *s. jeune homme, garçon,*
gars, m.

Lâcher, *coûter*, *f.*
 Lade, *v.* (*lade*; *laden*)
 charger; *ster*, *tirer*
 Lading, *s.* cargaison, *f.* char-
 gement, *m.*
 Lading (bill of) facture, *f.*
 connaissance, *m.*
 Lâle, *cuiller à pot*; *aube*, *f.*
 Lâly, *dame*, *demoiselle*
 Lâlybird, *béto-d-Dieu* (*kind*
of fly)
 Lâlyday, l'annonciation; *no-*
tre-dame
 Lag, *a.* dernier, *c.*
 —, *v.* demeurer derrière
 Lâicai, *a.* laïque, *écuyer*, *c.*
 Lâity, *s.* laïques, *m. pl.*
 Lâce, *lac*, *m.*
 Lamb, *agneau*
 Lâmbent, *coulant*, *c.* *foldere*
 Lâmbkin, *s.* agnelot, *m.*
 Lâmblike, *a.* doux, *douce*
 Lâme, *boiteux*, *se.* *estropié*, *c.*
 — (of hands), *manche*, *c.*
 — (imperfect), *imparfait*,
c. *estropié*, *c.*
 —, *v.* *estropier*
 Lâmely, *ad.* à demi
 Lâmencas, *s.* boitement, *m.*
 Lâment, *v.* regretter, *la-*
menter
 Lâmentable, *a.* piteux
 Lâmentably, *ad.* —ablement
 Lâmentation, *s.* larmariation,
f. *(lâtions)*, *m.*
 Lâmenter, *faiseur de lamen-*
tation, *plainte*, *f.*
 Lâmenting, *lamentation*,
plainte, *f.*
 Lâmmas, *s.* le premier jour
 d'Âad, *m.*
 Lamp, *lampe*, *f.*
 Lampoon, *v.* satiriser
 —, *s.* chanson satirique, *f.*
 Larapoufer, *s.* homme sati-
 rique, mordant, *m.*
 Lâmprey, *lamproie*, *f.*
 Lance, *lanc*
 Lance, *v.* percer
 Lâncer, *s.* lancier, *m.*
 Lâncet, *lancette*, *f.*
 Land, *pays*, *m.* terre, *f.*
 — (arable), *terre labourable*
 — (ground), *terre*, *f.* *terrain*,
m. *(fonds)*, *m.*
 — (estate), *terre*, *f.* *bien*
 Land, *v.* débarquer
 — fall, *v.* atterrir *(m.)*
 Land-fall, *s.* atterrissement,

Lândgrave, *landgrave*, *m.*
 Landholder, *p.* *op. icataire*,
ter. m.
 L. nding, *de. en c.*, *f.*
 Landing place, *patier*, *at-*
térage, *m.*
 Lândinty, *hôte*; *proprié-*
té, *c.*, *f.* *(m.)*
 Lândlord hôte; *propriétaire*,
m.
 Lândrd man, *grand terrien*
 Land-mark, *borne*, *i.* *signal*,
m. *(terral)*, *m.*
 Land-breeze, *Land-wind*,
m.
 Lands, *biens-fonds*, *m.*
 Land flood, *inondation*, *i.* *tor-*
rent, *m.* *(s. pl.)*
 Land forces, *troupes de terre*,
m.
 Lândress, *blan. hisseuse*, *f.*
 Lândry, *lavanderie*
 Landscape, *paysage*, *m.*
 Lând tax, *taille*, *f.*
 Lâse, *petite rue*, *ruelle*, *f.* *dé-*
filé, *m.* *(gue)*, *f.*
 Language, *langage*, *m.* *lan-*
guage, *a.* languissant, *c.*
 Lânguial *a.* languissant, *c.*
 Lânguish, *va.* languir
 Lânguishing, *s.* langueur, *f.*
 Lânguishing *a.* languissant, *c.*
 L. nguishingly, *ad.* d'une ma-
 nière languissante
 Lânguishment, *Languor*, *s.*
langueur, *f.*
 Lank, *a.* grêle, lâche, mince,
languissant, *c.*
 Lank hair, *cheveux plats*, *m.*
 Lânkness, *s.* maigreur, *f.* *(pl.)*
 Lântern *lanterne* *(m.)*
 Lântern-maker, *lanternier*,
 — bearer *porte-lanterne*
 — (turret), *guérite*, *f.* *bel-*
védér, *m.*
 — (in a ship), *sanal*, *m.*
 Lap, *guon*, *m.* *genoux*, *m. pl.*
 Lap (plait), *pli*, *repli*, *m.*
 Lap (ot the ear), *tendron*,
m.
 Lap, *v.* lécher; *laper* (*bout*
lap up, *v.* envelopper
 Lap (cover), *couvrir*, *cacher*
 Lap-dog, *s.* bichon, *m.*
 Lâpdrary, *lapidaire*
 Lâpidate, *va.* *lapider*
 Lâpulation, —ion, *f.*
 Lâppet, *cornette*, *f.* *pan*, *m.*
barbe, *f.*
 Lapse, *bévue*, *f.* *dévolu*, *cours*,
m.
 Lapse, *v.* s'écouler; *passer*
 Lâpwing, *s.* *vanneau*, *m.*

Lâreeny, *larcin vol*
 Larch-tree, *m.* *lêr*, *f.* *laric*,
m.
 Lard, *sauc-doux*, *m.* *(m.)*
 Lard, *v.* *larder*
 Lârdier, *s.* garde-manger, *m.*
 L. rding pin, *la. d.*, *f.*
 Large, *a.* *g.* *and*, *e.* *étendu*, *c.*
 Largely, *amplement* *large-*
ment
 Lârgeness, *s.* grandeur, *f.*
 Lârgess, *largesse*; *libéralité*
 Lark, *alouette*
 Lârrun *r.* *veil*, *m.*
 Lârynx, *lar.*, *nt*
 Lâscivious, *a.* *impudique*
 Lâsciviously, *ad.* *lâchement*
 Lâsciviousness, *s.* *impudicité*,
(f.)
 Lash, *s.* *sangler*; *fourer*; *amarrer*
 Lâsher, *s.* *fourteur*, *m.*
 Lass, *fillette*; *jeune fille*, *f.*
 L. ssitude, *ennui*, *m.*
 Last, *a.* dernier, *c.* *passé*, *c.*
 Last, *vn.* *durer*
 —, *s.* *forme*; *fin*; *extré-*
mité, *f.* *test*, *m.*
 Lâsting, *a.* *durable*, *perma-*
nent, *c.* *(ment)*
 Lâstingly, *ad.* *perpétuelle-*
ment
 Lâstingness, *s.* *durée*, *f.*
 L. stiy, *ad.* *dernièrement*; *en*
 Latch *s.* *logue*, *m.* *(su)*
 L. tchet, *courtois*, *f.*
 Late, *a.* *dernier*, *c.* *feu*, *c.* *de*
puis peu, *depuis quelque*
jours ci-devant
 Late, *ad.* *tard*, *su.* *la fin*
 L. tely, *ad.* *récentement*, *d.* *puis*
peu *(tard)*, *m.*
 Lâteness, *s.* *nouveauté*, *f.* *re-*
cent
 Lâtent, *a.* *caché*, *c.* *secr.*, *c.*
 Later, *postérieur*; *c.* *plus tard*
 Lâteral, *a.* *de côté*, *latéral*, *c.*
 Lâtest, *le dernier*, *le plus*
tard *(m.)*
 Lath, *s.* *lêtte*; *tringle*, *f.* *tour*,
m.
 Lath, *v.* *latter*
 Lâthe, *s.* *canton*, *district*, *m.*
 L. ther, *v.* *savonner*; *mousser*
 —, *s.* *mousse*; *écume*, *f.*
 Lâtin, *a.* *latin*, *c.*
 Lâtin, *s.* *latin*, *m.* *latinité*, *f.*
 L. tinism, *a.* *latinisme*, *m.*
 Lâtinist, *latiniste*
 Lâtinize, *va.* *latiniser*
 Lâtish, *a.* *un peu tard*
 Lâtitude, *s.* *latitude*, *f.*

Latitudinarian. — *diffusé*
 Lätten, *lâton*, m.
 Lâtter, *la fin*, f. tardif, *vo*
celui-ci, celle-ci, &c.
 Lâtterly, *ad* depuis peu
 Lâttee, s. *treillis*, m
 — window, *jalousie*, f.
 Lâttee up, v. *rehausser*
 Lâva, s. *lava*, f. [pl.
 Laud, s. *louange*, f. *louder*, f.
 Laud, *vg.* louer, célébrer
 Laudable, a. *louable*
 Laudably, *ad.* avec *louange*;
dignement [apium, m.
 Lâudanum, s. *laudanum*,
 Lave, v. *laver*; *vider*
 Lâvender, s. *lavande*, f.
 — spike, *lavand-aspic*
 Lâver, *lavois*, m. *cuvet*, f.
 Lâver, *vg.* laver, arroser
 Laugh, *vn.* rire
 Laugh at *se* moquer, *rire de*,
railler, se jouer de
 Laugh, s. *ris*, *rire*, m.
 Laughable a. *risible*
 Laughing, s. *ris*, *rire*
 — stock, *risée*, f. *jeu*, m.
 Laughter, *rire*, *ris*, m.
 Lâvish, a. *prodigue*; *excessif*,
ve.
 Lâvish, v. *proligner*
 Lâvisly, *ad.* follement
 Launch, *vn.* s'élaner; *se* je-
ter; *enter*
 — (a ship), *vg.* lancer; *met-*
tre à l'eau
 Lâundress, s. *blanchisseuse*, f.
 Laundry, *lavanderie*
 Lâurent, s. *poète du roi*, m.
 Lâurel, *laurier*
 Law, *loi*, f. *droit*, m.
 Law-giver, *législateur* [pl.
 Law-days, *jours de procès*, m.
 Lâwful a. *juste*, *licite*, *légit-*
ime, *loisible*
 Lâwfully, *ad.* légitimement;
validement
 Lâwfulness, s. *équité*, *justice*,
f. dro.t., m.
 Lâwless, a. *injuste*, *dérégulé*, s.
 Lawn, s. *linon*, m. *plaine*, f.
 Lâwsuit, *procès*, m. [robe
 Lâwyer, *avocat*, *homme de*
 Lax, a. *lâche*; *soible*
 —, s. *flux*, m.
 Lâxative, n. *laxatif*, *ve.*
 * Lay, v. (*laid*; *laid*, *laged*)
mettre; *tanger*; *poser*;

placer; *poster*; *imposer*;
asseoir; *disposer*; *tendre*
 * Lay (bet), *gager*, *parier*
 — (deliver), *ac. coucher*
 — (an ambush), *dresser*
 — (a plot), *tramer*
 — (eggs), *pondre*
 — (the dust), *abattre*
 — level, *égaler*; *aplanir*;
détruire, *ruiner*
 — aside, *mettre à part*; *né-*
gliger; *démettre*; *abandon-*
ner
 — before, *représenter*
 — hold, *se saisir*
 — against, *accuser*
 — waste, *ravager*
 — open, *découvrir*
 — by, *serrer*, *conservé*
 — out, *déboursé*, *dépensé*
 — out, *aligner*
 — out at cards, *écarter*
 — claim, *réclamer*, *prétendre*
 — up, *amasser*, *serrer*
 — down, *rendre*; *perdre*; *se*
coucher; *consigner*, *payer*
 Lay, s. *chanson*; *gagure*, f.
 Lay, a. *laïque*, *séculier*, c.
 Lâyer, s. *couche*, f. *rejeton*, m.
 Lâynian, *laïque*, m.
 Lâzar, *lépreux*
 Lazarétto, *lazaret*
 Lâzarwort, *herbe qui porte*
le benjoin, f.
 Lâzily, *ad.* lentement, en *pa-*
resseux *resse*, f.
 Lâziness, s. *fatéantise*, *pa-*
lâzy, a. *faissant*, c. *parer*
 Lead, *plomb*, m. [seux, *casse*
 Lead-mine, *mine de plomb*, f.
 Lead (o' a house), *toit*, m.
 Lead (at cards), *mon*, f.
 Lead (at howls), *débat*, m.
 — (at billiards), *acquit*
 Lead, *vg.* *plomber*, *enduire de*
plomb, *couvrir de plomb*
 * Lead, v. (*led*; *led*) *mener*,
guider, *conduire*
 — (parties), *être chef de*
 — off, *détourner*
 — away, *emmener*
 — out of the way, *égarer*
 — in, *introduire*
 — back, *remener*, *reconduire*
 Leaden, a. *de plomb*
 Leader, s. *conducteur*, *guide*,
coryphée, m. [pl.
 Leading-strings, *litières*, f.

Leading man, *un chef*, m.
 — men, *les principaux*
 — word, *premier mot*
 — card, *première carte*, f.
 — hand, *premier en cartes*, m.
 * Leaf, (*leaves*), *feuille*, *feu-*
illet, m.
 Leaf-gold, *or en feuille*, m.
 Leaf-beans, *oripeau*, *cân-*
quant, m.
 Leafy, a. *feuillu*, c.
 League, s. *ligue*, f.
 — (measure), *lieue*
 Leaguer, *ligueur*, ac. *siege*, m.
 Leak, *voie d'eau*, f. [fuit
 Leak, v. *couler*, *faire eau*,
 Leakage, s. *coulage*, m.
 Léaking, *lâché*, *plein de*
seins; *fendu*, c.
 Lean, v. *pencher*; *s'appuyer*
 — over, *avancer*
 —, a. *maigre*; *stérile*
 —, s. *du maigre*, m.
 Léaning-wall, *bâton d'appui*
 Léanness, *maigreur*, f.
 Léanish, a. *maigre*, c.
 Leap, v. *sauter*; *sauter*; *pal-*
—, s. saut, m. [piter
 — (to take fish in), *nasse*, f.
 — frog (a boyish game), *che-*
val sauté, m.
 — year, *année bissextile*, f.
 Léaper, *sauter*, *ve.*
 Learn, *vg.* *apprendre*
 Learned, a. *savant*, c. *docte*
 Lârnedly, *ad.* *assiduellement*
 Lâerner, s. *écolier*, c. *novice*;
apprenti
 Learning, *étude*, *littérature*;
f. belles lettres, f. pl. *savoir*,
Lease, bail, m. [m.
 Lease, v. *louer à ferme*
 Leaser, s. *général*, ac.
 Leash, s. *laser*, *attache*; f. s.
 Leant, a. *maigre*, *plus petit*
 Least, *ad.* *moins*
 Leather, s. *cuir*, m.
 Leather-dresser, *peaussier*,
 — seller, *pelletier* [tanneur
 — bottle, *outre*, f.
 Leathern, a. *de cuir* [m.
 Leave, s. *permission*, f. *congé*;
 * Leave, v. (*left*; *left*) *laisser*;
cesser, *quitter*
 — out, *ôter*; *omettre*; *exclure*
 — off, *or* *over*, *quitter*, *dis-*
continuer; *cesser*, *finir*
 Leaved, a. *feuillu*, a.

Letren, *s. leusin, m.*
 Leaven, *v. fermenter; faire lever* [f. pl.]
 Leavings, *restes, m. pl. brèves.*
 Lecture, *discours, m. leçon, f.*
 — (certain), *mercenaire, f.*
 —, *ou. reprimander*
 Lecturer, *s. lecteur, m.*
 Lectureship, *lecture, f.*
 Ledge, *rebord, bord, m.*
 Lédger, *le grand livre*
 Lee, *endroit opposé du vent*
 Leech, *s. sangsue, f.*
 Leek, *porreau, m.*
 Leer, *avilissement*
 Leer, *vn. lorgner, guigner*
 Lees, *s. lie, f.*
 Leet, *cour féodale*
 Léeward, *sous le vent, m.*
 — tide, *vent & marée*
 Left, *a. gauche*
 — handed, *a. s. gaucher, c.*
 Leg, *s. jambe, m.*
 Leg (of a fowl), *cuisse*
 — (of mutton), *gigot, m.*
 — (of beef), *trumeau*
 Leg of wool (for a stocking),
 Legacy, *legs, m. [forme, f.]*
 Légal, *a. licite, légitime*
 Legality, *s. conformité aux lois, f.* [toriser]
 Légahze, *va. légalliser, au-*
 Légally, *ad. selon les lois, ju-*
 — ridiquement, *légitimement*
 Legate, *s. légat, m.*
 Legatee, *légalitaire [tion, f.]*
 Legateship, *Legation, léga-*
 Legator, *s. donateur, rice.*
 Légande, *légende, f.*
 Legendary, *a. de légende*
 Legendary stories, *contes, m. pl. légendes, f. pl.*
 Legerdemain, *s. tours de main, ou de passe, passe, m.*
 Lègged, *a. jointé, c. [écriture]*
 Legibility, *s. netteté d'une*
 Légible, *a. lisible*
 Legibly, *ad. lisiblement*
 Légion, *s. légion, f. [de légion]*
 Legionary, *ad. légionnaire,*
 Législate, *v. faire des lois*
 Legislation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Législative, *a. —tif, vc.*
 Legislator, *s. législateur, m.*
 Législature, *législation, f.*
 Legitimacy, *légitimité*
 Legitimate, *a. légitime*
 Legitimate, *v. légitimer*

Legitimation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Lésurable, *a. fait à loisir*
 Lésurably, *ad. à loisir; peu à peu* [dité, f.]
 Lésure, *s. loisir, m. comme*
 Lésurely, *ad. à loisir*
 — (gradually), *petit à petit*
 Lemon, *s. citron, m.*
 Lemon-tree, *citronnier [f.]*
 — colour, *couleur de citron*
 Limonade, *limonade*
 * Lend, *v. (lent; lent) prêter; aider*
 Lender, *s. prêteur, se.*
 Length, *longueur, f.*
 Length-wise, *en longueur*
 Lengthen, *va. allonger; étendre*
 Lénient, Lénitive, *a. adoucissant, c. lénitif, vc.*
 Lentify, *va. adoucir*
 Lénity, *s. douceur, f.*
 Lens, *lentille*
 Lent, *carême, m.*
 Léntil, *s. lentille, f.*
 Léopard, *s. léopard, m.*
 Léper, *lepreux, se.*
 Léprosy, *s. lèpre, f.*
 Léprous, *a. lepreux, se.*
 Less, *ad. moins*
 —, *a. moindre, plus petit, c.*
 Lessée, *s. locataire, m.*
 Lésen, *v. apétisser, diminuer amoindrir*
 Lésening, *s. amoindrissement, m. diminution, f.*
 Lésier, *a. moindre, plus petit, c.*
 Lésion, *s. leçon, f.* [tit, c.]
 Lésior, *baillieur, se.*
 Lest, *ce de peur que*
 * Let, *v. (let; let) louer; laisser, souffrir*
 — blood, *saigner*
 — off, *let fly, tirer*
 — loose, *déchaîner, lâcher*
 — in, or into, *faire entrer*
 — out, *faire sortir; souer; relâcher; placer*
 * Let (cause to), *faire [der]*
 — (hinder), *empêcher, retarder*
 — down, *descendre, abattre*
 Let, *c. que* [lâcher]
 Let, *s. empêchement, m.*
 Let in (reference), *renvoi*
 Lethargic, *a. léthargique*
 Lethargy, *s. léthargie, f.*
 Létter, *lettre* [tion]
 Létter of attorney, *procura-*

Letter case, *porte-lettre, m.*
 Léttered, *a. lettré, c. savant*
 Léttruce, *s. laitue, f.* [c.]
 — (cabbage), *laitue pommée.*
 Levant, *Levant, Orient, m.*
 Lévee, *lever, m. toilette, f.*
 Lével, *a. uni, c. de niveau*
 Lével, *v. aplanir, unir, niveler* [un coup]
 Level at (aim), *v. viser, porter*
 —, *s. niveau, m.*
 Lévellier, *aplanisseur*
 Lévelness, *aplanissement*
 Léveret, *levraut*
 Leviathan, *s. Léviathan*
 Lévigat, *va. léviger; brayer*
 Lévigation, *s. lévigation, f.*
 Léвите, *s. lévite, m.*
 Lévyical, *a. lévitique*
 Leviticus, *s. le Lévitique, m.*
 Lévy, *ligéret, f.*
 Lévy, *v. lever; procurer*
 Lévy, *s. levée, f.*
 Lexicographer, *—phe*
 Lexicon, *lexicon, dictionnaire, m.* [c.]
 Liable, *a. sujet, c. exposé,*
 Liar, *s. menteur, se.*
 Libiation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Libel, *libelle; mémoire, m.*
 Libel, *v. diffamer*
 Libeller, *s. diffamateur, m.*
 Libellous, *a. diffamatoire*
 Liberal, *libéral, c.*
 Liberality, *s. libéralité, f.*
 Liberally, *ad. libéralement*
 Libertine, *a. s. libertin, c.*
 Libertinism, *libertinage, m.*
 Liberty, *liberté, f.*
 Librarian, *bibliothécaire, m.*
 Library, *bibliothèque, f.*
 Lice, *pour, m. pl. (louse, sing.)*
 Licence, *licence, f. privilège.*
 Licence, *v. autoriser* [m.]
 Licentiate, *s. licencié, m.*
 Licentious, *a. licencieux, se. libertin, c. dissolu, c.*
 Licentiously, *ad. en libertin*
 Licentiousness, *s. déréglé-*
 —ment, *libertinage, m. dissolu-*
 —tion, *f.*
 Lick, *v. lécher; laper; raser*
 Lick, *s. petit coup, m.*
 Lickerish, *a. friand, c.*
 Lickerishness, *s. friandise, f.*
 Licorice, *réglisse*
 Lictor, *lictur, m.*

Lid, couvercle
 Lie, mensonge; conte
 Lie, vn. mépriser
 * Lie, v. (lay; lain, lien) cou-
 cher repouer; giter
 — (lodge), loger, demeurer
 — (be situated), être situé, e.
 * Lie down, se coucher
 — lurking, se tenir caché;
 se tapir
 — in, être en couche
 — out, découcher
 — close, se tenir serré; se
 tenir bien couvert
 Liege, a. lige, fidelle
 Liege, s. souverain, m.
 — man, sujet, vassal [f.
 Lieutenant, s. lieutenant
 Licutenant, lieutenant, m.
 Lile, vie, f. [cité, f.
 Lie (mettle), feu, m. viva-
 life (noise), vic, f. bruit, m.
 Life-guard, garde du corps, m.
 Life-rent, pension viagère, f.
 Lifeless, a. inanimé, e.
 Life-time, s. temps de la vie,
 Litt, effort [m.
 * Lift, v. (lifted; lift, lifted)
 lever; enlever; élever
 Lifter-up, s. celui qui lève,
 &c.
 Lifts, balancines, f. pl.
 Ligament, ligament; lien, m.
 Ligature, ligature, f. ban-
 dage, m.
 Light, lumière, clarté, f. clair,
 jour, m.
 — léger, e. clair, e.
 Light (hair), blond, e.
 * Light v. (lighted, lit; light-
 ed, lit), allumer
 — (give), éclairer
 — on, trouver, rencontrer
 — (happen), arriver, tomber
 — (alight) descendre
 — perch), se percher
 Lighten, alléger; éclairer
 Lighter, s. gabare allège, f.
 Lighterman, gabarier, m.
 Lightfingered, a. qui a les
 doigts crachés; fripon, ne.
 Light-armed, armé à la lé-
 gère
 Light-footed, diapas, vite
 Light-headed, en délire
 Light-hearted, enjoué, e. gai,
 e. réjouit, e. [m.
 Light-house, s. fanal, phare,

Lightness, a. obscur, e.
 Lightly, ad. aisément
 — (slightly), légèrement
 — (swiftly), vite, prompt-
 ment
 Lightness, s. légèreté, f.
 — of the head, délire, m.
 Lightning, f. lair
 Lights, poumons, m. pl.
 Lightsome, a. bien éclairé, e.
 — lustré, e.
 — (cheerful), enjoué, e.
 Like, a. semblable, tel, le.
 même, pareil, le.
 Like, ad. comme, en, selon
 Like, v. aimer; goûter; trou-
 ver bon, vouloir; agréer
 Like, s. la pareille; la même
 chose, f.
 Likelihood, apparence, f.
 Likely, a. vraisemblable
 Likely (handsome), beau,
 bel; belle
 Likely, ad. probablement
 Liken, v. comparer
 Likeness, s. ressemblance, f.
 Likewise, ad. pareillement
 Lik'ing, s. agrément, m.
 Lik'eb, lilas, m.
 Lily, lis; beau teint
 Lily of the valley, muguet
 Limb, membre, m. extrémi-
 té, f.
 Limb-meal, par pièces, f. pl.
 Limb, v. déchirer
 Limbec, s. alambic, m.
 Limber, a. souple, maniable,
 agile
 Limberness, souplesse, f.
 Limbo, limbes, m. pl. prison,
 Lime, chaux, f. [f.
 Lime (bird), glu
 — twig, glua, m.
 — tree, tilleul
 — hound, limier [chaux
 — kiln, chauffour, four à
 — stone, pierre à chaux, m.
 — (mud, clay), limon, m.
 boue, f.
 Limit, limite, f. ressort, m.
 Limit, v. limiter, barner,
 fixer
 Limitation, s. limitation, f.
 Limn, v. peindre en mign-
 Limner, s. peintre, m. [ture
 Limous, a. bourbeux, vase.
 Limp, molasse, mou, molle
 Limp, v. clocher, boiter

Limpid, a. limpide; clair, e.
 Limpidity, s. — dit: clarté, f.
 Limpidly, ad. en baitez
 Limy, a. calcaire
 Linchpin, esee, f.
 Linden-tree, tilleul, m.
 Line, ligne, corde, f.
 Line (family), race
 — (cord), cordeau, m.
 Line, v. doubler
 — with sur, fourrer
 Lineage, s. lignée, race, f.
 Lineal, a. linéal, e.
 Lineally, ad. en droite ligne
 Lineament, s. trait; fla-
 ment, m.
 Linen, toile, f.
 — (made up), linge, m.
 — draper, linge, e. mar-
 chand de toiles
 — trade, lingerie, f.
 — weaver tissierand, m.
 Linen, a. de toile; de linge
 Lines, s. étendage, m.
 Ling, s. morue sèche, f.
 — (health), b. uyère,
 — wort, angélique
 Linger, v. traîner; languir
 Lingerer, s. lendeur, m. & f.
 L'ngering, a. long, ue. lent,
 e. languissant, e. [m.
 —, s. retardement, délai,
 L'ngeringly, ad. lentement
 L'nguist, savant dans les
 langues [m.
 Liniment, liniment, baume,
 L'ning, doublure, f.
 — (of a hat), coiffe, f.
 Link, chaînon, anneau, m.
 — (torch), torche, f.
 —, v. joindre, enchaîner,
 Linnet, s. linette, f. [lier
 Linseed, grain de lin
 — oil, huile de lin
 Linsey-woolsey, trétaine
 Lint, charpie
 Lint (or flax), lin, m.
 Lint-stock, boute-feu
 Lintel, linteau
 Lion lion
 Lion's whelp, lionceau
 Lioness, lionne, f.
 Lip, lèvres
 Lip of a beast, bobine
 Lip (edge), bord, m.
 Lip (of a eruet), biberon
 Liquor, v. liquéfier, fondre
 Liquid, a. liquide
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Liquor, *v. liqueur, boisson, f.*
 Liquidate, *va. liquider*
 Liquidity, Liquidness, *s. liquidité, f.*
 Liqueur, *liqueur*
 Lisp, *v. grasseyer; bégayer*
 Lisper, *s. grasseyer, se.*
 Lissing, *grassement, m.*
 List, *v. enrôler, vouloir*
 List, *s. liste, f. catalogue, m.*
 — (of cloth), *livère, f.*
 — (to fight), *lice*
 — (will), *envie; volonté, f.*
 Listen, *v. écouter*
 Listener, *s. écouteur, se.*
 Listless, *a. nonchalam, e.*
 Listlessness, *s. nonchalance, f.*
 Litany, *litanie*
 Literal, *a. littéral, e.*
 Literally, *ad. à la lettre, littéralement*
 Literary, *s. littéraire*
 Literati, *s. les lettrés, m. pl.*
 Literature, *littérature; érudition, f.*
 Litharge, *litharge*
 Litigant, *plaideur, euse.*
 Litigate, *v. plaider, disputer*
 Litigation, *s. litige; procès, m.*
 Litigious, *a. litigieux, se. contentieux, se.*
 Litigiously, *ad. enlitiçieusement*
 Litigiousness, *s. chéance, f.*
 Litter, *litière*
 — (saddan), *litière*
 — (brood), *ventrée, portée*
 — (of pigs), *cochonée*
 Litterer, *v. déranger, salir*
 — (bring forth), *mettre bas*
 Little, *un peu, m.*
 Little one (a child), *enfant, petit enfant*
 Little, *a. petit, e.*
 —, *ad. peu, un peu, par beaucoup*
 Littleness, *s. petitesse, f.*
 Littery, *littérage; subtilité*
 Live, *v. vivre; demeurer;*
 Live up to one's estate, *dépenser tout son revenu*
 Live, *a. vif, ve. en vie*
 Liveless, *s. sans vie; faible*
 Livelihood, *s. vie; nourriture, f.*
 — (estate), *bien, m.*
 — (trade), *métier, art*
 Liveliness, *vivacité, f.*
 Lively, *a. vif, ve. vaillant, e.*

Lively (lusty), *vigoureux, ab.*
 Lively red, *rouge vermill*
 Lively, *ad. vivement*
 Liver, *s. viscère, e.*
 —, *foie, m.*
 Livercolour, *rouge foncé*
 Livery, *livrée; possession, f.*
 Livymen, *s. gens de livrée, m. pl.*
 —, *bourgeois de Londres*
 Livery-stables, *écuries où l'on tient des chevaux de louage*
 Livid, *a. livide; pâle*
 Li ving, *s. bénéfice, m. cure, f.*
 Living (subsistence), *vie, subsistance, f. biens, m. pl.*
 Li ving, *a. vivant, e. qui vit*
 Livre, *livre, f. franc, m. 20 sous (ten pence)*
 Lixivial, Lixivious, *lixiviel, le. de lessive*
 Lixivium, *s. lessive, f.*
 Lizard, *lézard, m.*
 Lo, *int. voûti, voilà*
 Loach, *s. loche, f.*
 Load, *charge, f. fardeau, m.*
 * Load, *v. (loaden; loaden), charger*
 Loadstone, *s. aimant, m.*
 Load-star, *l'étoile du nord, f.*
 * Load (loads), *pain, m.*
 Loam, *terre grasse, f. torchis, lut, m.*
 Loamy, *a. argilleux, se.*
 Loan, *s. prêt, m.*
 Loath, *a. à regret, à contre-cœur*
 Loathe, *v. haïr; avoir du dégoût*
 Loathful, *a. dégoûtant, e.*
 Loathing, *s. dégoût, m. aversion, f.*
 Loathsome, *a. dégoûtant, e.*
 Loathsomeness, *e. qualité dégoûtante, f. [sing.]*
 Loaves, *s. pl. pains, m. (loaf)*
 Lobby, *portique, m. tribune, f.*
 Lobe, *lobe, m.*
 Lobster, *écrevisse de mer, f. homard, m.*
 Local, *a. local, e. interne*
 Locality, *v. existence locale, f.*
 Locally, *ad. localement*
 Loch (lake), *un lac, m.*
 Lock, *verrou, f.*
 — (of a gun), *platine*
 — (of hair), *touffe*
 — (of wood), *yeuxon, m.*
 — (of man's house), *verrou*

Lock (of a pond) *bonde, f.*
 Locks (for horses' legs), *en traves, f. pl.*
 Locksmith, *verrier, m.*
 Lock, *v. fermer à clef*
 — in, *enfermer, embrasser*
 — op, *errer, enlever*
 — one out, *fermer la porte à quelqu'un*
 Locker, *s. armoire, f. boudin, m.*
 Locket, *bracelet, f. bijou, m.*
 Lockram, *saie grandede, f.*
 Loeust, *sauterelle; cigale*
 Lodge, *maisonnette; loge, f. bouge, m.*
 — (of a stag), *v. repaître, f.*
 Lodge, *v. demeurer; loger*
 Lodgement, *s. logement, m.*
 Lodger, *locataire*
 Lodging, *chambre garnie, f. appartement, m.*
 Loft, *grenier, m. grange, f.*
 Loftily, *ad. fièrement*
 Loftiness, *s. fierté, majesté, f.*
 — (of a house), *hauteur*
 — (of a tree), *grandeur*
 — (title), *hautesse*
 Lofly, *v. haut, e. grand, e. sublime, surélevé, se.*
 — (proud), *fier, e. altier, e.*
 Log, *s. souche, f. tronc, m.*
 Logarithm, *logarithme, m.*
 Logbook, *journal de mortel, pl.*
 Loggerhead, *butor, se, m.*
 Logic, *logique, f.*
 Logically, *ad. de logique*
 Logically, *ad. en logique*
 Logician, *s. logicien, m.*
 Logomachy, *dispute de mots, f.*
 Logwood, *campêche, f. bois, de campêche, m.*
 Loin (of veal), *tong, f.*
 Loin of mutton, *queue de mouton*
 Loins, *reins, m. pl. [mouton]*
 Loiter, *v. tarder, s'amuser*
 Loiterer, *s. paresseux, se.*
 Loitering, *parade, f.*
 Loll, *v. se pencher, s'appuyer*
 Loll (upon a bed), *v. s'étendre*
 Loll, *s. mignen, vie.*
 Lome, *istile, e. [saie]*
 Lonesome, *Lonesome, a. solitaire*
 Lonesomeness, *s. solitude, f.*
 Long, *a. long, se. grand, e.*
 — (medium), *éternel, e.*
 —, *lent, s. tardif, ve. long, se.*
 Long, *s. le long, m.*

Long (in music), une longue.
 Long, ad. long temps.
 Long, v. brûler d'envie, avoir envie.
 Long boat, s. chaloupe, f.
 Longer, plus long, m.
 Longer, ad. plus long-temps.
 Longevity, s. longue vie, f.
 Longing, envie, passion.
 Longingly, ad. passionnément.
 Longish, a. languet, m.
 Longitude, s. longitude, f.
 Longitudinal, a. —nal, e.
 Long-suffering, a. endurant, e. patient, e.
 Long-winded, de longue ha-
 Long-wise, ad. en long.
 Long-wort, s. angélique, f.
 Loo (the game), bête.
 Loozy, lourdaud, m.
 Look, regarder, voir, paraître
 — at, va. regarder
 — well, avoir bon visage
 — like, ressembler
 — to, avoir l'œil sur
 — after, prendre soin; cher-
 cher
 — for, chercher; attendre
 — into, examiner; considérer
 — big, faire le fier
 — young again, rajeunir
 — out, chercher
 — on, regarder, voir, consi-
 dérer, estimer
 — about one, s'engager à ses af-
 faires; prendre garde à soi
 — back, faire réflexion
 — down (with scorn), mépri-
 ser
 Look, s. regard; air, m.
 Looker on, spectateur, m.
 Looking-glass, miroir, m.
 — glass maker, miroitier
 — glass trade, miroiterie, f.
 Loom, métier de tisserand, m.
 Loom, v. paraître
 Looming (of a ship), s. de
 hors, m.
 Loom, coquin, polisson [m].
 Loop, gaine; maille, f. tréson,
 — hole, échappatoire; bar-
 bucanne; f. œillet; trou,
 fermier
 — lace, agrément de boulon-
 nière, m.
 — maker, faiseur d'agrément
 Loose (slack), a. lâche, qui
 branle; défilé, e. détaché, e.

Loose (risqué), désolé, e.
 Loosely, ad. dissolument.
 Loosen, v. lâcher; délier; dé-
 tacher; défaire.
 Looseness, flux, ou cours
 de ventre, m.
 —, relâchement, m.
 Loosening, a. laxatif, m.
 Lop, branche taillée, f.
 Lop, v. émonder; tniller.
 Loquacious, a. babillard, e.
 Loquacity, s. babillage, m.
 Lord, seigneur.
 Lord mayor's day, jour de
 l'installation, du maire de
 Londres.
 Lord it, v. régenter, dominer.
 Lordliness, s. hauteur, f. or-
 guell, m.
 Lordling, petit seigneur, m.
 Lordly, a. altier, e. fier, e.
 Lordship, s. seigneurie; gran-
 deur, f. empire, m.
 Lorn, a. délaissé, e.
 * Lose, v. (lost; lost) perdre
 — ground, piller, lâcher le pied
 — one's life, mourir, être tué.
 Loner, perdant, celui qui perd.
 Losses, perte, f.
 Loss, perte, f. dommage;
 dam, m.
 Loss (in hunting), défaut, m.
 Lot, s. lot, m.
 Lotion, lotion, f.
 Lottery, loterie, f. hasard, m.
 Loud, a. haut, e. fort, e.
 grand, e.
 Loudly, ad. hautement, à
 haute voix.
 Loudness, s. force, f.
 Love, v. aimer, ch'rir
 —, s. amour, m. affection, f.
 —, crépe, m.
 — letter, billet doux, poulet
 — tricks, amourettes, f. pl.
 — feasts, agapes, f. pl.
 — potion, philtre, m.
 — fit, transport d'amour
 — sick, malade d'amour
 — knot, lace, d'amour, m. pl.
 Loveliness, s. agrément, m.
 Lovely, a. aimable
 —, ad. d'une façon aimable.
 Lover, s. amant, e. amateur,
 m.
 Love-song, chansonnette, f.
 Love-suit, galanterie, f.
 Love-tale, f. fleurette, f. ph

Loving, a. gracieux, e. ben-
 ne.
 Loving-kindness, s. miséri-
 corde; tendresse, f.
 Lovingly, ad. gracieusement
 affectueusement.
 Lounge, v. croupir; rôder.
 Lounger, désœuvré, e. fat-
 néant, e.
 * Louse, s. (lice) pou, m.
 — wort, herbe aux poux, f.
 Louse, v. poudoyer, s'époudoyer.
 Lousy, ad. châtivement.
 Lousy, a. poudoyeux, e.
 — disease, maladie pédicu-
 laire.
 Lout, s. rustre, m.
 Low, a. bas, e. petit, e. vil, e.
 inférieur, e.
 Low, v. mugir.
 Lower, v. descendre
 — (lessen), diminuer
 — (bring low), abaisser
 — (of the sky), se couvrir
 — (frown), froncer le sourcil.
 Lowering look, s. air refra-
 gné, m.
 — weather, temps couvert.
 Lowermost, a. le plus bas.
 Lówing, s. mugissement, m.
 Lówiness, humilité, f.
 Lówly, a. humble; bas, e.
 Lówness, petitesse, f.
 Low-spirited, a. abattu, e.
 Lóyal, a. loyal, e. fidèle.
 Loyalist, s. royaliste, m.
 Lóyally, ad. loyalement.
 Lóyalty, s. loyauté, f.
 Lózange, losange; tablette.
 Lübbet, gros, piteux, m.
 Lübbetly, a. grossier, e.
 Lücid, a. reluisant, e. lucide.
 Lucidity, s. clarté, f.
 Lucifer, lucifer, démon, m.
 Luck, hasard; bonheur; suc-
 cès.
 Luckily, ad. par bonheur.
 Luckiness, s. bonheur, m.
 Luckless, a. malheureux, e.
 Lucky, a. heureux, e.
 — hit, coup de bonheur, m.
 Lucrative, a. lucratif, e.
 Lücre, s. lucre gain, m.
 Lüdicious, plaisant, e.
 Lüdiciously, ad. plaisamment.
 Lug, v. traîner; trainer
 — (of the ear), s. tendon, m.
 — (a pole), perche, f.

Luggage, *attirail, bagage*, m.
 Lugubrious *a. lugubre*
 Luke warm, *tiède* [deur
 Lukewarmly, *ad. avec tié-*
 Lukewarmness, *s. tiédeur*, f.
 Lull, *v. endormir, bercer*
 Lumber, *s. gros meubles ;*
vieux effets, m. pl. [dre
 Lumber, *v. entasser sans or-*
 Luminary, *s. lumineux*, m.
 Luminous, *a. lumineux*, sc.
 Lump, *s. masse, f. bloc ; tas,*
monceau, m.
 Lump, *v. acheter en bloc*
 Lumping, *a. gros*, sc. [le.
 Lumphish, *lourd, c. maîr-iel*,
 Lumphishly, *ad. lourdement*
 Lumphishness, *s. lourderie*, f.
 Lumpy, *a. grumeleux*, sc.
 Lumpy, *s. phr. n'sie*, f.
 Lunar, *Lunary, a. lunaire*
 Lunatic, *a. s. lunatique*
 Lunation, *s. lunaison*, f.
 Luncheon, *s. gôdté*, m.
 Lune, *lune ; folie*, f.
 Lunette, *semi-lune*
 Lungs, *poumons*, m. pl.
 Lungwort, *pulmonaire*, f.
 Lupine, *lupin*, m.
 Lure (at cards), *bredouille*
partie double, f.
 Lureh, *v. gagner bredouille*
 — (leave in the), *faire faux*
dond
 — (lie upon the), *guetter*
 Lureher (dog), *s. basset*, m.
 Lurehing, *embuches*, f. pl.
 Lure, *leurre*, m.
 Lure, *v. leurrer ; amorce*
 Lurid, *a. horrible ; livide*
 Lurk, *v. être aux aguets*
 Lurker, *s. guet-à-pens*, m.
 Lurking-place, *cacheette*, f.
 Luscious, *a. mielleux*, sc.
sade insipide
 Lusciously, *ad. avec douceur*
 Lusciousness, *s. sature ; ex-*
cessive douceur, f.
 Lust, *concupiscence, convoitise*,
 Lust, *v. convoiter* [f.
 Lustful, *a. impudique*
 Lustfully, *ad. impudique-*
ment ; en libertin
 Lustfulness, *s. inconscience*, f.
 Lustily, *ad. fort & ferme*
 Lustiness, *s. vigueur*, f.
 Lustral, *lustral*, e.
 Lustrate, *va. purifier*

Lustration, *s. —tion*, f.
 Lustré, *lustre, éclat, brillant*,
 m.
 Lustring, *taffetas lustré*
 Lusty, *a. robuste, fort*, e.
 Lute, *s. luth ; lut*, m.
 Lute, *va. luter*
 Luthernism, *s. —nisme*, m.
 Luthernist, *Luthérien*, m. pl.
 Lutate, *v. débiter, luter*
 Lutation, *s. débatement*, m.
 Luxuriance, *surabondance*, f.
et es, m.
 Luxuriant, *a. surabondant*, e.
 Luxuriate, *vn. regorger*
 Luxurious, *a. luxueux*, sc.
 Luxuriously, *ad. luxurieusement* [ure, f.
 Luxuriousness, *s. luxe*, m. lux.
 Luxury, *luxe*, m.
 — (lust), *luxe*, f.
 —, *surabondance*
 Lycæum, *lycée*, m.
 Lye, *lessive*, f.
 Lye, *v. coucher ; repaser ;*
gêter (vid. lie)
 Lying in, *couches*, f. pl.
 Lying, *menterie, mensonge*,
 Lymph, *lymphe*, f. [m.
 Lymphatic, *a. —tique*
 Lynx, *lynx, loup cerrier*, m.
 Lyre, *lyre*, f.
 Lyric, *Lyric, a. lyrique*
 Lyric, *s. joueur de lyre*, m.

M

MAC (Scotch and Irish), *s.*
fls, m. [tre, m.
 Macaroni (fribble), *petit ma-*
 Macaron, *s. macaron*
 Mace, *masse*, f.
 Mace (spice), *macis*, m.
 — hearer, *massier* [per
 Macerate, *v. macérer ; trem-*
 Macération, *s. macération*, f.
 Machinate, *v. machiner, tra-*
mer [f.
 Machination, *s. —tion, trame*,
 Machine, *machine*, f.
 Machinery, *machinerie*
 Machinist, *machiniste*, m.
 Mackeral, *s. maquereau*, m.
 — boat, *maquilleur*
 Macula, *tache*, f.
 Maculate, *va. tacher, gâter*

Mad, *a. insensé. c. enragé, c.*
sou, m. folle, f. passionné,
c. soldate, étourdi, c.
 Mad fit, *s. verve. i. caprice,*
 m. [f.
 Mad apple, *pomme d'amour*,
 Mad-cap, *étourdi, c. badin, c.*
soldate [f. pl.
 Mad-house, *petites maisons*,
 Make mad, *v. faire enrager*
 Madam, *s. madame*, f.
 Madder, *garance* [lâtre
 Maddish, *a. un peu fou, fo-*
 Madly, *ad. follement, en fou*
 Madman, *s. insensé, fou*, m.
 Mad'ness, *démence, jureur,*
folie, f.
 Madrigal, *madrigal*, m.
 Madwoman, *folle insensée, f.*
 Magazine, *magasin*, m.
 Maggot, *petit ver*
 Maggot, (whim), *caprice*
 Maggoty, *a. v'reux, sc.*
 — (whimsical), *quintoux, sc.*
capricieux, sc.
 Magi, *s. mages*, m. pl.
 Magic, *s. magie*, f.
 Magical, *a. magique*
 Magically, *ad. par magie*
 Magician, *s. magicien, ne.*
 Magist'rial, *a. altier, c.*
 Magist'rially, *ad. en maître*
 Magistracy, *magistrature*, f.
 Magistrate, *magistrat*, m.
 Magna-charta, *grande char-*
 Magnanimity, *—mité* [tre, f.
 Magnanimous, *a. magnanime*
 Magnanimously, *ad. coura-*
geusement
 Magnesia, *s. magnésie*, f.
 Magnet, *aimant*, m.
 Magnetic, *a. magnétique*
 Magnetism, *—isme*, m.
 Magnific, *a. magnifique*
 Magnificence, *—ence*, f.
 Magnificent, *a. magnifique,*
superbe
 Magnificently, *ad. magnifi-*
quement
 Magnify, *v. magnifier, grossir*
 Magnifying glass, *s. micro-*
scope. m. lunette polyèdre, f.
 Magnitude, *grandeur*, f.
 Magpie, *pie, f. bavard, c.*
 Mahogany, *acajou (bois d'A-*
mérique)
 Mahometan, *—tan, ne.*
 Mahometism, *—isme*, m.

Maid, vierge, pucelle, fille, f.
 Mail (fish), anse de mer, m.
 Maid-servant, servante, f.
 Maiden, fille, pucelle; servante; gualloine
 Maiden, a. vierge; de fille
 Maidenhair, s. capillaire, m.
 Maidently, a. modeste, de vierge; chaste
 —, ad. timidement; modestement; avec pudeur
 Majestic, a. majestueux, se.
 Majestically, ad. majestueusement
 Majesty, s. majesté, f.
 Mail, maille; malle
 Maim, mutilation; atteinte
 Maim, v. mutiler, estropier
 Maimed, a. estropié, e.
 Maiming, s. mutilation, f.
 Main, a. principal, e. grand, — (sea), a. haute mer, f.
 — sail, grande voile
 — yard, grande vergue
 — land, continent, m.
 — mast, grand mât [hune
 — top mast, grand mât de
 Maintain, maintenir; entretenir; soutenir, défendre; conserver; prouver, prétendre
 Maintainable, a. soutenable
 Maintainer, défenseur; patron, m.
 Maintenance, entretien; maintien; soutien
 Major, a. le plus grand
 —, s. major, m. [f.
 Majority (of votes), pluralité,
 — (of age), majorité
 Majorship, majorité
 Maize, maïs, blé d'Inde, m. c.
 " Make, v. (made; made) faire; rendre
 — a fool of, se jouer de
 — off, jouer des talons, s'enfuir
 — good, soutenir; prouver; défendre; bonifier
 — over, transférer; céder
 — up, achever; terminer; réparer; compléter; combler; plier; récompenser; accomplir, compléter
 — up to one, accoster quelqu'un
 — a pen, tailler une plume
 — land, découvrir la terre

* Make gain of, gagner [ner
 — a wonder, admirer, s'étonner
 — use, se servir, faire usage
 — hot, chauffer, échauffer
 — angry, sâcher
 — one's escape, se sauver
 — ready, préparer
 — clean, nettoyer
 — free, affranchir
 — haste, se dépêcher, se hâter
 — hay, faner l'herbe
 — lean, amaigrir
 — less, apaiser; amoindrir
 — level, aplanir, unir
 — liable, assujettir
 — a litter, salir; déranger
 — one, être de la partie
 — many words, chicaner, contester
 — a pass, porter une botte
 — (prove), devenir être
 — again, refaire
 — at, suivre, pour suivre
 — after (aim), porter un coup
 — away (run), se sauver
 — away (spend), dépenser
 — with one's self, se défaire
 — for a place, aller vers quelque endroit; relâcher
 — towards, s'approcher de, aller vers
 — out, prouver, faire voir
 — barracks, baraquier; enchaîner
 — create, créer
 — a mistake, se tromper
 Make, s. façon; forme; figure, f.
 — peace, conciliateur, m.
 — weight, supplément
 Maker, Créateur
 Maker, faiseur, se.
 Malady, maladie, f. mal, m.
 Malaga, vin de Malaga, m.
 Malapert, a. impudent, e.
 Male, s. mâle, m. [rien, f.
 — administration, malversatio
 Malecontent, a. mécontent, e.
 Malediction, s. malédiction, f.
 Malefactor, malfaiteur, criminel, m. [f.
 Malepractice, malversation, Malévolence, malice; haine
 Malévolent, a. enyeux, se.
 Malévolently, ad. malignement
 Malice, s. malice; haine, f.

Malicious, a. malicieux, se
 Maliciously, ad. malignement
 Maliciousness, s. malignité, f.
 Malign, a. nuisible, malin, Malign, v. envier [igne.
 Malignancy, s. malignité, f.
 Malignant, a. malin, igne.
 Malignantly, ad. par malice
 Malignity, s. malignité, f.
 Mail, mail; maillet, m.
 Mallard, canard sauvage, m.
 Malleable, a. malléable, souple, flexible
 Malleableness, s. malléabilité, f.
 Malleate, va. forger
 Maillet, s. maillet; mail, m.
 Mallows, mauve, f.
 Malmsey, malvoisie
 Malt, drêche
 Malt house, drêcherie
 Malt-kiln, four à drêche, m.
 Malt mill, moulin à drêche
 Maltster, marchand de drêche
 Malversation, — tion, f.
 Mamma, maman
 Mammillary, a. mamillaire
 " Man, (men), homme
 — servant, valet, domestique
 — (ship), vaisseau, navire
 — of war, vaisseau de guerre
 — (at draughts), dame, t'pion, m.
 — (at chess), pièce, f.
 Man, v. équiper, armer
 Man (a town), mettre garnison
 Man (a hawk), dresser
 " Man eater, s. anthropophage,
 Mancele, v. emmener [m.
 Manager, ménager; conduire — (a horse), dresser [m.
 —, s. manger; manie
 Manageable, a. traitable
 Manageableness, s. flexibilité, douceur, f.
 Management, conduite, direction, règle
 Manager, directeur, rice.
 Manepate, va. rendre esclave
 Mancipation, s. esclavage, m.
 Manceple, dépenser
 Manch'et, pain au lait
 Mandamus, mandement, or Mandarin, mandarin [dre
 Mandatary, mandataire
 Mandate, mandement, mandat

Māndraka, mandragore, f.
 Mānducate, v. mûcher man-
 Manducation, s.—tion, f. [ger
 Māne, crinière
 Mānes, mōnes, m. pl.
 Māncater, cannibale, m.
 Mānful, a. brave, hardi, c.
 Mānfully, ad. vaillamment
 Mānfulness, s. bravoure, f.
 Māng, gale de chien
 Mānger, crèche, mangeoire
 Māngness, démangélaiss
 Māngle, v. déchirer; char-
 outer; calandrer
 Māngle, s. calandre, f.
 Māngler, calandrier, m.
 Māngo, mangou; fruit des
 Indes Orientales, m.
 Māngy, a. galeux, se. [m.
 Mānhater, s. misanthrope.
 Mānhood, virilité, f. âge vi-
 ril, m.
 Mānhood, courage, m.
 Māniac, a. maniaque, furi-
 eux, se.
 Mānifest, manifeste
 Mānifest, v. manifester
 Mānifestation, s.—tion, f.
 Mānifestly, ad. manifeste-
 ment
 Mānifesto, s. manifeste
 Mānifold, a. plusieurs, tout, c.
 Mān'ikin, s. nain, m.
 Mānkiller, meurtrier
 Mānkīnd, genre humain
 Mānkīness, bravoure, f.
 Mānly, a. mâle, vaillant, c.
 Mānna, manne, f.
 Mānner, manière; sorte; fa-
 çon; espèce
 — (custom), coutume
 — (condition), naturel, m.
 humeur, f.
 Mānners, mœurs, f. pl.
 —, civilité, f.
 — (in the dish), morceau
 hôte, m.
 Mānnerliness, s. civilité, f.
 Mānnerly, a. poli, c. civil, c.
 Mānning (of a ship), équipe-
 ment, m.
 Māncou vna, s. manœuvre, f.
 artifice, m.
 Mānor, manoir; fief, m.
 Mānsion, hôtel; séjour
 — house, maison seigneur-
 ale, f.
 Mānslaughter, homicide ino-

Mānslayer, meurtrier, homi-
 cide [f.
 Mānsuetude, s.—de, bonté, f.
 Māntlepiece, manteau, m.
 Māntle, mante, f. manteau,
 Māntle, v. emmailloter [m.
 Māntua, robe de femme, f.
 Māntua-maker, tailleur
 Manual, a. manuel, le. de la
 —, s. manuel, m. [main
 Manufacture, manufacture,
 fabrique, f. [turer
 Manufacture, v. manufac-
 Manufacturer, s.—urier, c.
 Manumission, affranchisse-
 ment, m.
 Manumit, v. affranchir
 Manurable, a. labouvable
 Manure, v. engraisser; cul-
 tiver; fumer
 Manure, s. engrais, m.
 Manurement, culture, f.
 Manurer, laboureur, m.
 Manuscript, manuscrit
 Many, a. plusieurs, beau-
 coup, bien
 — a man, plusieurs hommes
 — a time, plusieurs fois
 — times, souvent [m.
 — sect, (a fish), s. polype,
 Map, carte, f.
 Maple, érable, m.
 Mar, v. gâter; corrompre
 Marauder, maraudeur, m.
 Marauding, maraude, f.
 Marble, marbre, m.
 Marble, v. marbrer
 — cutter, s. marbrier, m.
 Mar blehearted, a. cruel, le.
 insensible
 March (month), Mars, m.
 — (of soldiers), marche, f.
 —, v. marcher, aller, être en
 marche
 — off, plicr bagage, s'en aller
 — in, entrer; suivre
 — out, sortir [pousser
 — on, marcher, avancer.
 Marcher, s. président des
 frontières, m.
 Marches, frontières, f. pl.
 Marchioness, marquise, f.
 Mareyl, a. maigre, flétri, c.
 Mare, s. cavale, jument, f.
 Mare-colt, poulie, poulins
 Margin, marge, f. bord, m.
 Marginal, a. marginal, c.
 Margrave, s. margrave, m.

Margeviate, margraviat
 Marigold, souci
 Marine, a. marin, c.
 Marine, s. la marine, f. [m.
 Mariner, marinier, matelot,
 Marjoram, marjolaine, f.
 Maritime, maritime
 Mark, v. marquer; remar-
 quer [voir
 Mark out, montrer, suivre
 Mark, s. marque; trace;
 preuve, f. signe, m.
 Mark (aim) blanc, but, m.
 — of land, borne, limite, f.
 — (weight and money), marc,
 Marker, marqueur, m. [m.
 Markes, marché, m.
 — place, le, marché
 — price, courant du marché
 — folks, gens du marché
 Marketable, a. marchand, c.
 bien conditionné, c.
 Markettman, s. vendeur; a-
 cheteur, m.
 Marketwoman, vendeuse; a-
 cheteuse, f.
 Market-house, halle
 Market-town, ville à marché,
 f. bourg, m. [guet, m.
 Marking-iron, fer à mar-
 Marksman, adroit tireur
 Marl, marne, f.
 Marl-pits, marnières
 Marl, v. marnier
 Marly, a. plein de marne
 Marlinc, s. merlin, m.
 Marmalade, calignac
 Marquetry, marqueterie, f.
 Marquis, marquis, m.
 Marquise, marquise
 Marriage, mariage, m. noc-
 f. nocce, f. pl.
 Marriageable, a. maria-
 nuble
 Marrow, s. moelle, f.
 — bone, os, moelleux, m.
 Marrowfat, pois ramés, m.
 pl. [marier
 Marry, v. épouser; remarier;
 Marry again, se remarier
 Mars (a planet), s. Mars, m.
 Marsh, marais
 Marshal, maréchal
 Marshal, v. ranger; régler
 Marshaller, s. ordonnateur,
 régulateur, m.
 Marshals, maréchaux, f.
 Marshals, charge de ma-

réchal, *f. maréchal*, *m.*
 Marshmallow, mauve de marais, *f.*
 Marthy, *a. maréchal*, *se.*
 Mart, *s. foire*, *f.*
 Marten, *marre*
 Martial, *a. martial*, *e. guerrier*, *e. beliqueux*, *se.*
 Martial (court), conseil de guerre, *m.*
 Martial law, code martial
 Martin, *martinet*
 Martingale, *martingale*, *f.*
 Martinmas, la St. Martin
 Martyr, *martyr*, *e.*
 —, *v. martyriser*
 Martyrdom, *s. martyre*, *m.*
 Martyrology, —logie
 Marvel, *v. s'émouvoir*, *s'étonner*, *admirer*
 Marvel, *s. merveille*, *f.* [*se.*]
 Marvelous, *a. merveilleux*,
 Marvelously, *ad. admirablement*, *a. merveille*, *e. extrême-ment*
 Masculine, *a. masculin*, *e. mâle* (*m.*)
 Mash, *s. mélange*; *breuvage*
 Mashie, (of a net), mailles, *f.*
 Mash, *v. écraser*; *mêler* [*pl.*]
 Mask, *masquer*, *se masquer*
 Mask, *s. masque*, *m.*
 Mask (a woman's), *loup*
 Masker, *m. masque*
 Mason, *maçon*
 Masonry, *maçonnerie*, *m.*
 Maçonnerie, *f.*
 Masquerade, *masquerade*, *f.*
 Mass, *masse*, *f. tas*; *gros*, *m.*
 Mass (popish liturgy), *messe*,
 Mass-book, *missel*, *m.* [*f.*]
 Mass, *vn. célébrer la messe*
 Mass. *va. (to set, at play)*,
masser
 Massacre, *s. massacre*, *m.*
 Massacre, *vn. massacrer*
 Mast, *s. mât*, *m.*
 Master, *maître*; *monsieur*;
écuyer, *m.*
 —, *v. surmonter*, *dompter*;
venir à bout
 Master-like, *ad. en maître*
 Masterly, *ad. en maître*
 —, *a. parfait*, *e. savant*, *e.*
 Master-piece, *s. chef-d'œuvre*, *m.*
 Master-ship, *maîtrise*, *autorité*, *f.*

Master-stroke, *coup de maître*, *m.* [*bonne*, *f.*]
 Mastery, *s. supériorité*, *puls-*
 Mastication, —tion
 Masticatory, *masticatoire*, *m.*
 Mastic, *mastic*
 — tree, *lentisque*
 Mastic mâtin, *gros chien*
 Mat, *natte*, *f.*
 Mat-maker, *matier*, *m.*
 Mat, *v. natter*; *treaser*
 Matadore, *s. matador*, *m.*
 Match, *mèche*; *allumette*, *f.*
 Match (agreement), *partie*
 — (marriage), *mariage*, *m.*
 — maker, *marieur*, *se.*
 — (fortune), *parti*, *m.* [*bie*]
 — (equal), *pareil*, *le. semblable*
 Match, *v. assortir*; *joindre*;
appairer; *convenir*; *mari-*
er
 Matchless, *nonpareil*, *le. incom-*
parable, *sans pareil*, *le-*
rare
 Matchlessness, *s. rareté*, *f.*
 Mate, *compagnon*, *m. com-*
pagne; *aide*, *f.* [*tre*, *m.*]
 Mate (oi a ship), *contrema-*
 Mate (wife), *femme*, *f.*
 Mate (at cards), *mat*, *m.*
 Mate, *v. appairer*; *égaler*
 Matériel, *a. matériel*, *le. es-*
sentiel, *le. d'importance*;
considérable [*pl.*]
 Matéria, *s. matériel*, *m.*
 Materialists, —listes
 Materiality, *matérialité*, *f.*
 Materially, *ad. matériel-*
lement [*mière*]
 Maternal, *a. maternel*, *le. de*
 Maternity, *s. —nité*, *f.*
 Mathematical, *a. mathéma-*
tique [*matiquement*]
 Mathematically, *ad. mathé-*
 Mathematician, *s. —cien*, *m.*
 Mathematics, —tiques, *f. pl.*
 Matins, *matines*; *prières*
 Matras, *matras*, *m.*
 Matriculate, *v. immatriculer*
 Matriculation, *s. immatri-*
culation, *f.*
 Matrimonial, *a. —nial*, *e. de*
mariage
 Matrimony, *s. mariage*, *m.*
 Matron, *matrone*; *sage fem-*
me, *f.*
 Matronly, *a. de matrone*
 Matrons, *s. artistes*, *m.*

Matted hair, *s. cheveux fers*
mêlés
 Matter, *matière*; *substance*, *f.*
 — (thing), *chose*; *affaire*
 — (subject), *sujet*, *m. mati-*
ère, *f.*
 — of a sore, *sanie*, *f. pus*, *m.*
 Mattered, *v. se soucier*
 It matters, *il importe*
 It matters not, *peu importe*
 What is the matter? *qu'y a-*
 Mattock, *s. bêche*, *f.* [*ou!*]
 Mattress, *matelas*, *m.*
 Mature, *v. mûrir*, *faire*
mûrir [*rité*, *f.*]
 Maturation, *s. —tion*, *matu-*
 Mature, *a. mûr*, *e.* [*mûrir*]
 Mature, *va. mûrir*, *faire*
 Maturely, *ad. mûrement*
 Maturity, *s. maturité*, *f.*
 Maudlin, *a. gris*, *e. ivre*
 Maugre, *pr. malgré*; *en dé-*
pît de
 Maul, *v. raser*, *assommer*
 —, *s. maillet*, *m.*
 — stick, *appui main*
 Mausoleum, *mausolée*
 Maw, *mulette*, *f. gésier*, *m.*
 Mawkish, *a. fade*, *dégoûtant*,
e. insipide
 Mawkishness, *s. fadeur*, *f.*
 Maxim, *s. maxime*
 May, *mai*, *m.* [*Mai*]
 Mayday, *le premier jour de*
 May-pole, *mai*
 May-bug, *hanneton*
 May-lily, *muguet*
 May-games, *jeux de flore*; *m.*
pl. risée, *f.*
 * May, *auxil. v. (might; être*
able) *pouvoir*
 Mayor, *s. maire*, *m.*
 Mayornity, *mairie*, *f.*
 Mayress, *femme du maire*
 Maze, *labyrinthe*; *étonne-*
ment, *m.*
 Mazy, *a. surpris*, *e. confus*,
e. embrouillé, *e.*
 Me, *pro. me*, *moi*
 Mead, *hydromel*, *m.* [*le*]
 Mead (field), *pré*, *m. prairie*
 Mead-sweet, *reine des prés*, *f.*
 Meadow, *prairie*, *f. pré*, *m.*
 Meager, *a. maigre*, *atténué*, *p.*
 Meagerness, *s. maigreur*, *f.*
 Meal, *farine*
 — (repast), *repas*, *m.*
 Meal-man, *farinier*

Méaly, *a. farineux, se.*
 Méaly-mouthed, *doucet, te.*
 Mean, *bas, se pauvre, mé-*
diocre, moyen, ne.
 Méantime, Méanwhile, *ad.*
cependant, sur ces entre-
fautes
 * Mean, *v. (meant; meant)*
entendre; vouloir dire; être
résolu, se proposer
 Means, *s. moyen, m. voie;*
cause, f.
 — (estate), *bien, m.*
 Méaner, *a. moindre, moins*
 Méanest, *le plus chétif*
 Méaning, *s. intention, f.*
 — (of a word), *sens, m.*
 Méanly, *ad. basement; mé-*
diocrement
 — born, *de basse naissance*
 Meanness, *s. bassesse, f.*
 Méasles, *rougeole*
 Méasurable, *a. mesurable,*
modéré, e.
 Méasure, *v. mesurer*
 — (land), *arpenter*
 —, *s. mesure, f.*
 — (procedure), *démarche*
 Measured mile, *mile géomé-*
trique, m.
 Méasurement, *mesurage, m.*
 — of land, *arpentage*
 Measuror, *measuror*
 — of land, *arpenteur*
 Meat, *viande, f. aliment, m.*
 — (roast), *du rôti, m.*
 — (boiled), *bouilli*
 — for fowls, &c. *mangeail-*
le, f. [avoine, f.]
 — for horses, &c. *foin, m.*
 Mechanical, *a. mécanique*
 Mechânic, *s. artisan, m.*
 Mechanics, *mécanique, f.*
 Mechanically, *ad. mécani-*
quement
 Mechanism, *s. mécanisme, m.*
 Médal, *médaille, f.*
 Médallie, *a. de médaille*
 Médallion, *s. médaillon, m.*
 Médallist, *médailiste*
 Médale, *v. se mêle; toucher*
 Médaller, *s. entremetteur, se.*
 Médillesome, *a. intrigant, e.*
 Médiate, *v. s'entremettre;*
procurer
 Médiate, *a. médiat, e.*
 Médiately, *ad. médiatement*
 Médiation, *a. médiation, f.*

Médiator, *médiateur, m.*
 Méditrix, *s. médiatrice, f.*
 Médicable, *a. qui, se peut*
guérir [nat, e.]
 Médical, *médical, e. médi-*
cament, s. remède, m.
 Médicated, *a. mixtionné, e.*
 Médication, *s. action de mé-*
dicalement
 Médicinal, *a. qui se peut*
guérir
 Médicinal, *a. médicinal, e.*
 Médicine, *s. remède, m. mé-*
decine, f. [menter]
 —, *v. médeciner, médica-*
Medicinity, médiocrité, i.
 Méditate, *v. méditer; pré-*
méditer
 Méditation, *s. méditation, f.*
 Méditative, *a. méditatif, ve.*
 Méditerranéan, *a. s. Médit-*
errané, f. [m.]
 Médium, *s. milieu, médium,*
— (expedient), expédient
 Médlar, *néfle, f.*
 — (tree), *néflier, m.*
 Médley, *mélange* [lée, f.]
 Médley-colour, *couleur mé-*
dley, a. mêlé, e. mixte
 Médullar, *de moelle, médul-*
latre
 Meed, *s. récompense, f.*
 Meek, *a. doux, ce. humble*
 Meeken, *va. adoucir*
 Meekly, *ad. avec douceur;*
humblement [litt, f.]
 Meekness, *s. douceur; hum-*
Meer, a. pur, e. vrai, e. franc,
he. fleff, e.
 Meer, *s. lac, m. mare; borne,*
f.
 — sauce, *s. saumure, f.*
 Meerly, *ad. purement*
 Meet, *a. propre, à propos*
 * Meet, *v. (met; met) ren-*
contrer, trouver
 — with, *se venger de, attrai-*
per
 * Meet, *va. se rencontrer,*
s'assembler, se trouver
 Meeter, *s. celui qui rencontre,*
&c. [vue, f.]
 Meeting, *s. rencontre, entre-*
Meeting, assemblée
 — house, *temple, m. église, f.*
 — of two streams, *confluent,*
m. [à propos]
 Meetly, *ad. convenablement,*

Méetness, *s. propriété, conve-*
nance, f.
 Mégrim, *migraine*
 Mélanchole, *a. mélancoli-*
que [que, m. & f.]
 Mélanchole, *s. mélancoli-*
Mélanchole, mélancolie, f.
 —, *a. mélancolique, triste,*
lugubre [m.]
 Melasses, *s. mélasse, f. sirup*
 Melikot (herb), *mélilot, m.*
 M. liorate, *v. améliser*
 Melioration, *s. amélioration*
 Meliority, *supériorité* [l.]
 Melliferous, *qui produit du*
miel
 Mellifluent, *Mellifluous, qui*
abonde en miel [e.]
 Mellow, *a. mou, molle; mûr,*
Mellow va. mûrir
 Mellowness, *s. maturité, f.*
 Melo'dious, *a. mélodieux, se.*
 Melo'diously, *ad. mélodieu-*
ment
 Melo'diousness, *s. mélodie, f.*
 Melody, *mélodie, harmonie*
 Melon, *melon, m.*
 Melon-bed, *melonnière, f.*
 * Melt, *v. (melted; melen,*
molten) fondre; liquéfier
 * Melt (soften), *attendrir,*
fléchir
 Mèter, *s. fondeur, m.*
 Mèting, *fonie, liquéfaction,*
— house, fonderie [l.]
 Mèting, *a. fondant, e. tou-*
chant, e.
 Mètwell, *s. merluce, f.*
 Mèmbre, *membre, m.*
 Mèmbra-ne, *s. membrane, f.*
 Mèmbra-neous, *a. membra-*
neux, se.
 Mèr-énto, *s. souvenir, m.*
marque, f.
 Mèmoir, *mémoire, m.*
 Mè-mor-able, *a. mémorable*
 Mè-mor-ably, *ad. d'une man-*
ère mémorable
 Mè-mor-àndum, *s. mémoire, m.*
 Mè-mo-ri-al, *mémorial, mé-*
moire [moirte]
 Mè-mo-ri-alist, *auteur de mé-*
Mè-mo-ry, mémoire, f. souve-
nir, m. [pl.]
 Men (pl. of man), *hommes, m.*
 Menace, *v. menacer, faire*
des menaces
 Mè-nage, *a. ménage, f.*

Ménacer, celui qui menace,
redoutant, m.
 Ménacing, menaçant, f. pl.
 Ménéage, a. mariage, f.
 Ménéage, s. ménage, f.
 Mend, v. s'amender; répa-
 rer; corriger
 Mend (clothes), raccom-
 modér {blir
 Mend (in sickness), se réta-
 blir
 Mend (lace), remplir
 Ménéage, a. réparateur
 Ménder, s. raccommoder,
 se. s'amender, se.
 Mendicity, pauvreté, men-
 dicité, f. {modage, m.
 Mending (clothes), raccom-
 — (sickness), rétablissement
 Méndicant, a. s. mendicant, s.
 Ménéal, a. domestique
 Men pleaser, s. flatteur, pa-
 raïte, courtisan, m.
 Menses, menstrues, f. pl.
 Menstrual, a. menstruel, f.
 Ménstruous, s. menstrue, m.
 Mesurable, a. mesurable
 Mesurage, v. mesurer
 Mesuration, s. mesure, m.
 Mément, a. mental, s.
 Mément, ad. mentalement
 Mément, a. mention, m.
 Mément, s. f. {er de
 Mention, v. mentionner, par-
 tionner, s. mention, f.
 Mercantile, marchand, f.
 Mercenary, a. s. mercenaire
 Mercier, s. mercier, m.
 Mercery, mercerie, f.
 Merchandise, marchandise
 —, v. négocier, trafiquer
 Merchant, s. marchand; né-
 gociant, m.
 — ship, vaisseau marchand
 Merchandise, a. marchand,
 s. bien conditionné, s.
 Merchantman, s. vaisseau
 marchand, m.
 Merciful, a. miséricordieux,
 se. virement, f.
 Mercifully, ad. avec éle-
 mence {f.
 Mercifulness, s. pitié; bonté,
 Mérites, a. impitoyable
 Merciful, ad. vif, v.
 Merciful, s. f. f.
 Mercury, mercure, m.
 Mécury (springiness), vi-
 vacité, f.

Mérey, miséricorde; merci
 Meridian, s. méridien, m.
 Meridional, a. méridional, s.
 Mérit, s. mérite, m.
 Mérit, v. mériter
 Meritorious, a. méritoire
 Méritiously, ad. méritoire-
 ment {m.
 Meritoriousness, s. mérite,
 Mérlin, éméralde
 Mermaid, sirène, f.
 Merryly, ad. joyeusement
 Merriment, s. parée de plai-
 sir, m. gaieté, f.
 Merry-making, assemblée, f.
 divertissement, m.
 Méry, a. enjoué, s. joyeux,
 se. gai, s.
 Méryandrew, s. baladin,
 bouffon, jongleur, m.
 Mérybought, lunette de vo-
 laille, f.
 Mess, mets, plat, m. portion,
 compagnie, f. {sion
 Mess together, v. faire pen-
 sée, mesurer, m.
 Messenger, messager, courrier
 Messing, messie; envoi
 Messing, camarade, com-
 munal
 Messing, s. maisonnette, f.
 Messing, mesure, m.
 Metall, métal
 Métallie, a. métallique
 Metallurgy, métallurgie, m.
 Metamorphosis, v. métamor-
 phose {phase, f.
 Metamorphosis, s. métamor-
 phose
 Metaphor, métaphore
 Metaphorical, a. — tique
 Metaphorically, ad. méta-
 phoriquement, m. figure
 Metaphysics, a. — tique
 Metaphysics, s. métaphysi-
 que, f.
 Metaphysician, — ticien, m.
 Mete, v. mesurer
 Meteor, météore, m.
 Meteorological, a. — tique
 Meteorology, s. doctrine des
 météores, f.
 Météorous, a. de météore
 Meteor, s. météore, m.
 Meteorward, Méteyard, mé-
 ture, aune, f.
 Methinks, hydromet, m.
 Methinks, v. il me semble
 Method, s. méthode; rote, f.

Methodical, a. méthodique
 Methodically, ad. méthodi-
 quement
 Methodize, v. ranger {er
 Methodist, s. méthodiste, m.
 Methodist, v. il me semble
 Metonymy, s. métonymie, f.
 Metoposcopy, — copie; phy-
 sionomie {sion, f.
 Metre, vers, mètre, m. me-
 trical, a. métrique
 Metropolis, s. métropole, f.
 Metropolisian, a. s. métropo-
 litan, f.
 Mettle, s. bravoure; fougue,
 Mettlesome, a. courageux, ar.
 Mettlesome horse, s. cheval
 fougueux, m.
 Mew, v. cloîtrer {mew
 Mew (nest), muer, être en
 Mew (as a cat), miauler
 Mew, s. monette; sœur, f.
 Mew, s. muer, m.
 Mewing (of a cat), miauler
 Mezzotinto, demi-teinte, f.
 Mice, des souris; mouse, sing.
 Michaelmas, la. St. Michel
 Microscope, micromètre, m.
 Microscope, microscope
 Microscopic, a. microscopi-
 que {m.
 Midday, s. midi, plein jour
 Middle, milieu {en, m.
 Middle, s. moyen, m.
 — of May, la mi-Mai, f.
 — way, s. mi-chemin
 — sized, de médiocre taille
 — aged, de moyen âge
 Middlemost, a. du milieu
 Middling, médiocre, moyen,
 ne. passable
 Midland, a. méridionale
 Midlent, s. méridien, f.
 Midleg, mi-jambe
 Midnight, minuit, m.
 Midriff, diaphragme
 Mishap, s. accident, m.
 Midst, milieu
 Midst, pr. au milieu, parmi
 Midsummer, s. mi-été, f.
 — day, la St. Jean
 Mid-way, mi-chemin
 Midwife, sage-femme, f.
 Man-midwife, accoucheur, m.
 Midwifery, l'art d'accou-
 cher
 Midwinter, cœur de l'hiver
 Mien, mine, f. air, m.
 E e e

Might, puissance, force, f.
Mightily, ad. grandement,
fort

Mightiness, s. grandeur, pu-
issance, f. pouvoir, m.

Mighty, a. puissant, c.

—, ad. fort, très

Migrate, v. émigrer ; chan-
ger de lieu

Migration, s. migration, f.

Milch-cow, vache à lait ; duple

Mild, a. doux, ce. paisible

Mildew, s. nielle, f. ocrein,
m.

Mildewed, a. gâté par la
nielle

Mildly, ad. gracieusement,
doucement

Mildness, s. douceur, f.

Mile, s. mille, m.

Milstone, pierre miliaire, f.

Military, a. militaire

Militant, militant, c.

Military, militaire (tradire

Militate, v. s'opposer ; com-
battre

Milkin, s. milice, f.

Milk, lait, m.

Milk, v. traire, tirer

Milk-maid, s. laitière, f.

Milk-man, laitier, m.

Milk-pail, seau à lait

Milk-pottage, soupe au lait

Milk-house, laiterie [f.]

Milk-sop, jocrisse ; lâche, m.

Milk-sore, talle, f.

Milk-thistle, tithymale, m.

Milk-weed, herbe au lait, f.

Milk-cow, vache à lait

Milker, tireur, ce. de vache

Milky, a. lacteux, ce. lactée

Milky-way, s. voie lactée, f.

Mill, moulin, f.

Mill-horse, cheval de moulin

Mill-cracker, troquet de mou-
lin

Mill-hopper, trémie de mou-
lin

Mill-dam, batarde de moulin

Mill-plane, meule de moulin

Mill-dust, foin farine

Mill-handle, queue, f. man-
che, m.

Mill, v. moudre ; cordonner

Millénarian, s. millénaire

Millenary, a. millénaire

Millepedes, a. cloporte, m.

Miller, meunier

Miller's wife, meunière, f.

Millet, millet, m.

Military, pierre miliaire, f.

Militer, coiffeuse [don. m.]
Milking, or milked edge, cor-
millon, m.

Milk, lait, f.

Milk (of fishes), lait, laitance

Milker, poisson mâle, m.

Mince, v. contrefaire ; imiter

Mimic, s. mine, bouffon, m.

Mimicry, bouffonnerie, f.

Mince, va. hacher

Mince (pollinac), pollier

Mince meat, s. hachis, m.

Mince pie, pâté de Noël, m.

pl. rissole, f.

Mimicry, a. affecté, c.

Mimicry, ad. légèrement

Mind, s. esprit, m. âme, f.

Mind, pensée ; envie, f. avis,
m.

Mind, réputation ; opinion, f.

sovenir ; dessein ; désir ;
gré, m. fantaisie, f.

Mind, v. remarquer ; songer ;
veiller ; avoir son ; consi-
dérer ; faire souvenir

Mindful, soigneux, ce. dili-
gent, c. qui se souvient

Mindfully, ad. attentivement

Mindfulness, s. soin, m. at-
tention, f.

Mindless, a. indigent, c.

Mine, pra. mon, ma, me ; le
mien, la mienne, et moi

Mine, a. mine, f.

Mine, v. miner, creuser

Miner, s. mineur, m.

Mineral, s. minéral, m.

Mineralist, s. minéralogiste

Mineralogist, minéralogiste

Mineralogy, minéralogie, f.

Mingle, mélange, m.

Mingle, v. mélanger, mêler

Mimicry, a. miniature, f.

Mimicry, petite épingle, f.

camion, m. petit, c.

Mimicry, mime, m.

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Misbeliever, *s. mécréant, m.*
 Misceïrage, *fausse-couche ; fauts, f. mauvais sucres, m.*
 Miscarry, *v. faire une fausse couche ; se perdre ; échouer ; avorter*
 Mischief, *mécompter*
 Miscellaneus, *a. mêlé, e.*
 Miscellany, *a. mélange, m. miscellanée, f.*
 Miscellanies, *miscellanées, œuvre mêlée, f. pl.*
 Mischance, *désastre, malheur, m. [tour]*
 Mischief, *mal ; malheur ; Mischief, va faire du mal*
 Mischiefmaker, *s. brouillon ; trouble-fêr, m.*
 Mischievous, *a. malicieux ; se. malin m. maligne, f.*
 Mischievously, *ad. méchamment, malicieusement*
 Mischievousness, *s. méchanceté, malice, f.*
 Miscible, *a. qui se peut mêler*
 Misset, *v. citer à faux*
 Misclaim, *s. fausse prétension, f. [e.]*
 Misconceived, *a. mal-conçu, Misconception, s. fausse conception, f. [doute]*
 Misconduct, *mauvaise conduite*
 Misconjecture, *fausse conjecture*
 Misconstruction, *mauvais sens, mauvais tour, m.*
 Misconstrue, *v. interpréter*
 Miscount, *mécompter [mal]*
 Miscounting, *s. mécompte, m.*
 Miscreant, *mécréant, infidèle, m.*
 Misdeed, *méfait ; crime*
 Misdeem, *v. faire tort*
 Misdeemean, *se mal comporter*
 Misdeemeanour, *Misdoing, s. forfait, m.*
 * Misdo, *v. (misdid ; misdone) méfaire*
 Misdoubt, *v. se douter de*
 Misemploy, *va employer mal*
 Misemployment, *s. mauvais usage, m.*
 Miser, *ladre ; taquin, avaré*
 Miserable, *a. misérable, malheureux, se.*
 — (niggardly), *avare, taquin, e. mesquin, e.*

Miserableness, *s. avarice, f.*
 Miserably, *ad. misérablement ; en taquin*
 Misery, *s. misère, f.*
 Misfashion, *v. défigurer*
 Misfortune, *s. malheur, m.*
 * Mingive, *va. (mingave ; mingiven) craindre ; céder*
 Mingiving, *s. pressentiment, doute, m. [mal]*
 Mingovern, *va. gouverner*
 Mingovernment, *s. mauvais gouvernement ; déréglement, m. [tion, f.]*
 Minguidance, *fausse direction*
 Minguide, *v. égarer*
 Mishap, *s. contretemps, malheur, m.*
 Mishappen, *vn. arriver malheureusement*
 Mishmash, *s. galimatias ; salmigondis ; mélange, m.*
 Misinform, *informer mal*
 Misinterpret, *v. interpréter mal*
 Misinterpretation, *s. fausse interprétation, f.*
 Misjudge, *v. juger mal*
 * Mislay, *v. (misaid ; mislaid) égarer, déplacer*
 Misle, *bruiner*
 * Mislaid, *(misled ; misled), séduire ; fourvoyer*
 Misléader, *s. séducteur, rice*
 Mismánage, *v. ménager mal*
 Mismánagement, *s. mauvaise conduite, f.*
 Misnatch, *v. mesallier ; mal assortir*
 Misname, *nommer mal*
 Mispersuasion, *erreur, f.*
 Misplace, *va. déplacer [m.]*
 Misplicing, *s. déplacement*
 Mispunting, *faute dans la ponctuation, f.*
 Misprint, *v. faire des fautes d'impression*
 Misproportion, *v. proportionner mal*
 Misrepresent, *déguiser*
 Misrepresentation, *s. fautes exposé déguisement, m.*
 Misrule, *débandade, f.*
 Miss, *démoiselle, mademoiselle*
 Miss, *v. manquer ; omettre*
 — one's mark, *manquer son coup*

Miss one, *regretter quelqu'un, le trauber à dire*
 Miss, *s. perte ; fauts, f.*
 Missal, *missel, m.*
 * Misshape, *v. (mis-shapen ; mis-shapen) défigurer*
 Misshapement, *s. difformité*
 Mission, *mission [f.]*
 Missionary, *missionnaire, m.*
 Missive, *s. lettre, f. message ; présent, m.*
 Missive, *a. missive*
 — weapons, *s. armes de trait, flèches, f. pl.*
 * Mis-spell, *v. (mis-spelt ; mis-spelt) épeler mal*
 * Mis-spent, *(mis-spent ; mis-spent), dépenser follement*
 Mist, *s. brouillard, m.*
 Mistake, *s. méprise ; erreur, fauts, f.*
 * Mistake, *v. (mistook ; mistaken) se méprendre, se tromper ; prendre le change — one's way, s'égarer*
 Mistake, *représenter à faux*
 Mistleton, *s. gui, m. [f.]*
 Mistress, *maîtresse, madame, — (governess), gouvernante*
 Mistrust, *méfiance, défiance*
 Mistrust, *va. soupçonner*
 Mistrustful, *a. méfiant, e. [m.]*
 Mistrustfulness, *s. soupçon*
 Mistrusting, *méfiance, f.*
 Misty, *a. épais, se.*
 * Misunderstand, *v. (misunderstood ; misunderstood) entendre mal*
 Misunderstanding, *s. méintelligence ; froideur, f.*
 Misusage, *mauvais traitement, abus, m.*
 Misuse, *abus*
 Misuse, *v. abuser ; maltraiter*
 Mite, *s. calandre ; pite, f.*
 Mitigate, *v. mitigé ; adoucir [cisement, m.]*
 Mitigation, *s. — tion, f. adoucir*
 Mitre, *s. mitre, f.*
 Mitred, *s. mitré, e.*
 Mittens, *s. mitaines, f. pl.*
 Mittenus, *s. ordre d'empri-sonnement, m.*
 Mix, *v. mêler ; mixer*
 Mixing, *mélange, m. mix-tion, f.*
 Mixt, *a. mêlé, e. mixte*
 Mixty, *ad. péle-mêle*

Mixture, *a. mélange, m. mix-
tion, f.* [confusion, *f.*
Mix maze, *labyrinthe, m.*
Mizzle, *v. bruiner*
Mizzling rain, *a. bruine, f.*
Moan, *v. gémir*
Moan, *a. gémissement, m.*
Mournful, *a. lugubre, triste,
plainif, ve.* [plainif
Mournfully, *ad. d'un ton*
Mout, *fossé, m.*
Mow, *coiffe, f.*
Mob (*crowd*) *foule, populace*
Mob. *va. outrager, insulter*
Mobbish, *a. tumultueux, se.*
Mòbile, *populace, f. vulgaire.*
Mòbile, *mobile, m.* [m.
Mobility, *—ité l'agilité, f.*
—, *racaille, populace*
Mock, *jouer m. risée, f. [sac.*
Mock, *a. burlesque, faux.*
Mock, *v. se moquer; abuser*
Mock-hing, *a. roi de carte, m.*
— prise, *cont. o. vérité, f.*
— velvet tripe *de velours*
— shade, *déclin, du jour, m.*
— style, *style comique*
— poem, *poème burlesque*
— prophet, *faux prophète*
Mocker, *moqueur, se.*
Mockery, *moquerie, f.*
Mocking-stock, *risée*
Mockingly, *ad. en se moquant*
Mode, *s. mode; façon; mani-
ère, f.*
Modèl, *modèle; plan, m.*
Modèl, *v. mouler, modèler*
Modèller, *s. inventeur, m.*
Moderate, *a. modéré, c. sage,
modique, médiocre*
Moderate, *v. modérer, adou-
cir*
Moderately, *ad. modérément*
Moderation, *s. —tion, re-
nue, f.*
Moderator, *modérateur, m.*
Modern, *a. s. moderne*
Modernize, *va. rendre mo-
derne*
Modest, *a. modeste*
Modestly, *ad. modestement*
Modesty, *s. modestie, pudeur,
f.* [modesté, *c.*
Modifiable, *a. qui peut être*
Modification, *s. —tion, f.*
Modificative, *a. —if, ve.*
Modify, *v. modifier; limiter*
Modifying, *s. modification, f.*

Modillon, *modillon, m.*
Modish, *a. à la mode*
Modishly, *ad. à la mode*
Modishness, *s. affectation de
suiv. e la mode, f.*
Modulate, *va. chanter avec
mesure*
Modulation, *s. —tion, f.*
Mòhair, *moire*
M'iety, *moitié*
Moist, *a. moite, humide*
Mòisture, *v. humecter* [m.
Mòisture, *s. moiture, f. suc.*
Mole, *taupé, f.*
— catcher, *taupier, m.*
— hill, *taupinière, f.*
— trap, *taupière*
— fence, *môle, m.*
— spot, *seing, m. tache, f.*
— warp, *taupé, f.*
Mòlèr, *v. molester; chagriner*
Mòlèstion, *s. fâche, f.*
Mollification, *s. l'action d'a-
molir, f. adoucissement, m.*
Mollify, *v. amollir, mollifier*
— (passif), *adoucir*
Molasses, *s. mélasse, f.*
M'ltien-eall, *veau de fente, m.*
Mòment, *moment, m.*
— (weight), *poids*
Mòment (importance), *im-
portance, f.*
Momentaneous, *mómentary, a. momentané, passager, c.*
Momentous, *important, c.*
Mónachal, *a. monastique*
Mónarch, *monarque, m.*
— like, *ad. en monarche*
Mónarchicjal, *a. monarchique*
Mónarchie, *vn. gouverner,
faire le roi*
Monarchy, *s. monarchie, f.*
Monastèrial, *a. de mona-
stère*
Mónastery, *s. monastère, m.*
Monastic, *a. monastique*
Mònday, *Lundi, m.*
Mòney, *argent, m. monnaie, f.*
— bag, *sachet, d'argent, m.*
— (ready), *argent comptant*
— scrivener, *homme d'af-
faires*
Mòneyed, *a. pécunieux, se.*
Mònger, *marchand, m.*
Mònger (boat), *bateau de pé-
cheur* [ole
Mòngrel, *a. s. métis, se. cré.
— dog, chien, métis, m.*

Mònteur, *monteur, tuteur,
leur, m.*
Mòntary, *a. montaire*
Mònk, *s. moine, m.*
Mònkery, *monastère, f.*
Mònkey, *singe, m. guenon, f.*
— trick, *singerie, f.*
Mònkish, *a. de moine mo-
nachal, c.*
Mònkish life, *s. moine, f.*
Mònochord, *monocorde, m.*
Mònody, *s. monodie, f.*
Mònologue, *soliloque, mono-
logue, m.*
Mònopètalous, *a. monopétale*
Mònopèlist, *s. monopétiste,
m.* [napole; accaparer
Mònopòlize, *v. faire un mo-
nopòly, s. monopole, ac-
caparement, m.* [de, m.
Mònosyllable, *a. monosylla-
bè*
Mònòtonous, *a. monotone*
Mònòtomy, *s. monotonie, f.*
Mònsoon, *mousson, f. vent
régul., m.*
Mònstr, *monstre, m.*
Mònstrous, *monstrueux, f.*
Mònstrously, *monstrueux, se.*
Mònstrously, *ad. monstru-
sement*
Mònstrousness, *s. monstros-
ité, f.*
Month, *mois, m.* [ité, f.
Monthly, *a. tous les mois*
Mònument, *a. monument, m.*
Mònumental, *a. mémorial, c.*
Mòod, *s. humeur, f. mode, m.*
Mòodiness, *mauvaise hu-
meur, f.*
Mòody, *a. fantasque*
Mòon, *s. lune, f.*
Mòon-light, *clair de lune, m.*
Mòon-struck, *a. lunaïque*
Mòor, *lande, f. marais, m.*
Mòor, (negro), *négre, se.*
Mòor, *v. amarrer*
Mòor atross, *affourcher*
Mòoring, *s. amarrage, m.*
Mòorish, *Moore, a. marécageux, se. marécage, m.*
Mòot, *s. dispute de droit, f.*
— case, *question de droit*
— hall, *salle où se font les
disputes de droit*
Mòot, *v. disputer* [m.
Mòoter, *s. disputeur de droit,*
Mòp, *v. nettoyer, balayer,
laver*

Mop, *s. torchon ; balai, f.*
 Mope, *s. souche, f. hédit, f.*
 Mope, *vn. rêver ; s'abêtir*
 Mope-eyed, *a. court de vue*
 Moral, *a. moral, e.*
 Moral *s. scia moral, m.*
 Moralist, *moraliste [ral, m.*
 Morality, *mo ale, f. sans mo*
 Moralize, *v. moraliser*
 Moralizer, *s. moraliseur, m.*
 Morally, *ad. moralement*
 Morals, *s. mœurs, f. pl. mo*
 rale, *f.*
 Morass, *marais, m.*
 Morbid, *a. malade, v. ma*
 lade
 Morbidness, *s. maladie, f.*
 Morbific, *a. morbifique*
 Morbificative, *a. mordant, e.*
 More, *ad. plus, davantage*
 More and more, *de plus en*
 plus ; toujours
 Moreover, *de plus, outre cela*
 Morigerous, *a. obéissant, e.*
 Moru, *matin, m.*
 Mornung, *matin, m. matinée,*
f.
 — gown, *robs de chambre, f.*
 — star, *étoile matinére*
 Morose, *a. chagrin, e. har*
 gneur, *se. bourru, e.*
 Morosely, *ad. d'une manière*
 chagrine, *etc.*
 Moroseness, *a. aigreur, f. ca*
 priot, *m. morosité, f.*
 Morris-dance, *or Morisco,*
moresque, danse moresque
 Morrow, *ad. demain*
 Good morrow, *bonjour*
 Morae, *a. cheval marin, m.*
 Morael, *morceau*
 Mortal, *a. s. mortel, le. [f.*
 Mortality, *s. mortalité, mo t,*
 Mortally, *ad. mortellement*
 Mortar, *s. mortier, m.*
 Mortgage, *hypothèque, f.*
 —, *v. hypothéquer*
 Mortgagee, *s. hypothécaire*
 Mortgager, *celui qui a hypo*
 thèque
 Mortiferous, *a. mortel, le.*
 mortifère
 Mortification, *s. —tion, f.*
 Mortify, *v. mortifier, affliger*
 Mortise, *emmortaiser*
 —, *s. mortaise, f.*
 Mortmain, *main-morte*
 Mortuary, *legs, m.*

Mosquito, *a. Moscouque*
 Mosque, *mosquée, f.*
 Moss, *mousse*
 Mossy, *a. moussu, e.*
 Mossy ground, *s. pelouse, f.*
 Most, *ad. le plus ; très ; fort ;*
la plupart
 Mostly, *ad. ordinairement*
 Mote, *s. atome ; fétu, m.*
 — (ditch), *fossé*
 — (meeting), *assemblée, f.*
 Moth, *trigne*
 Moth-eaten, *a. rongé de tei*
 gnes
 Mother, *a. mère, f.*
 — a. naval, *a. maternel, le.*
 Mother country, *s. métropo*
 lité, *f. pays natal, m.*
 Motherless, *a. sans mère*
 Motherly, *maternel, le. en*
 mère [f.
 Mother-wort, *s. matricaire,*
 Motherhood, *maternité*
 Mother-in-law, *belle-mère*
 Mother of pearl, *nacre de*
 perle, *f.*
 — (of beer or oil), *la lie*
 MOTHER, *a. main, e. épais,*
 MOTHER, *plein de teignes [se.*
 Motion, *s. mouvement, m.*
 — (proposal), *proposition,*
ouverture, f. avis, m.
 — (request), *solicitation, f.*
 Motion, *v. proposer, mettre*
 sur le tapis
 Motioner, *s. celui qui pro*
 pose une chose
 Motionless, *a. immobile*
 Motive, *s. motif, m.*
 —, *a. matrice, f.*
 Motivity, *s. puissance de*
 mouvoir [e.
 Motley, *a. bigarré, e. mêlé*
 Motto, *s. ame, devise, f.*
 Move, *remuer, mouvoir, a*
 giter, *déménager*
 — (affect), *émouvoir*
 — (propose), *proposer, met*
 tre sur le tapis
 — (anger), *mettre en colère*
 Moveable, *a. mobile*
 Moveableness, *s. mobilité, f.*
 Moveables, *biens meubles, m.*
 pl.
 Movement, *mouvement, m.*
 Mover, *moteur*
 Moving, *a. touchant, s. fort, e.*

Movingly, *ad. pathétique*
 Mould, *s. moule, m. [ment*
 — (earth), *terreau*
 Mould, *v. chancre ; se mouir*
 — (model), *mouler ; faire*
 Moulder, *v. déperir, fumer,*
se réduire en poudre [m.
 Mouldering, *s. déperissement,*
 Mouldiness, *moulture, f.*
 Moulding, *moulure, imposte*
 Mouldy, *a. moisi, e.*
 Moulinet, *s. —act. tourni*
 Mould, *v. muer [quet, m.*
 Moulter, *s. jeune canard en*
 mue [ret
 Mound, *se murer ; se rempa*
 —, *s. voûte, f. rempart, m.*
 Mount, *mont, m.*
 —, *v. monter*
 Mountain, *s. montagne, f.*
 Mountaineer, *montagnard, v.*
 Mountains, *a. montag*
 neux, *se. de montagnes*
 Mountebank, *s. charlatan, m.*
 Mourn, *v. pleurer ; porter la*
 deuil
 Mourner, *s. pleureur, se.*
 Mourntul, *a. triste, lugubre,*
fatal, e.
 Mourfully, *ad. d'un air, ou*
 d'une manière lugubre
 Mourning, *s. deuil, m.*
 Mouse, *s. souris, f.*
 Mouse-trap, *souricière*
 — ear (herb), *filicelle*
 Dormouse, *loir, m.*
 Field-mouse, *mulot [ris*
 Mouse, *v. prendre des sou*
 Mouser, *s. un bon chat*
 Mouth, *bouche, f.*
 — (of a lion, &c.), *gueule*
 — (of a bottle, &c.), *trou, m.*
 — (of a haven), *entrée, f.*
 — (of a river), *embouchure*
 — (mutter), *v. marmotter*
 — (bluster), *gourmander*
 Mouthfriend, *s. faux ami*
 Mouthful, *bouchée, f.*
 Mouthing, *morgue*
 Mouthier, *braillleur, se.*
 Mouthless, *a. sans bouche*
 Mow, *s. monceau ; tas, m.*
 moue, *f.*
 Mow, *v. (mowed ; mown,*
 mowed) *faucher ; faire la*
 moue
 Mower, *s. faucheur, m.*
 Mowing, *fauchage*

Mowing time, *fauchaison*, f.
 Much, *ad* (many) beaucoup, bien, fort, grand
 Mucilage, *s.* mucilage, m.
 Mucilaginous, *a.* gineux, se.
 Muck, *s.* fumier, m. fiente, f.
 Muck-worm, *ver*; *ladre*, m.
 Muckiness, *saleté*, f.
 Mucous, *a.* glaireux, se.
 Mucus, *s.* glaire, f.
 Mud, *boue*; *bourbe*; *rase*
 Mud-wall, *bousillage*, m.
 Muddiness, *saleté*, f.
 Muddle, *v.* hébété; *barboter*
 Muddy, *a.* boueux, se. *bourbeux*, se. *fangueux*, se.
 Muddy (of liquor), *trouble*
 — look, *air sombre*, m.
 Muddy, *v.* troubler
 Muff, *s.* manchon, m.
 Muffin, *galette*, f. [*lopper*
 Muffle, *v.* emmitouffer; *envelopper*, *v.* mentonnière, f.
 Muffin, *m.* muffin, m.
 Mug, *pot*; *godet*
 Mug-house, *cabaret borgne*
 Muggy, *a.* couvert, *c.* humide
 Mugwort, *s.* armoise, f.
 Mulatto, *mulâtre*, m. & f.
 Mulberry, *mûre*, f.
 — tree, *mûrier*, m.
 Mulet, *amende*, f.
 —, *v.* mettre à l'amende
 Mule, *s.* mulet, m. mule, f.
 Muletée, *s.* muletier, m.
 Mule, *va.* brûler
 Mullet, *s.* molette, f.
 Mullet, (herb), *bouillon*, m.
 Mullet, *mulet*
 Mulligrubs, *mauvaise humeur*; *colique*, f.
 Multifariously, *ad.* diversément [*f.*
 Multifariousness, *s.* diversité
 Multiform, *a.* qui a plusieurs formes; *varié*, c.
 Multipliable, *a.* —ble
 Multiplicand, *s.* multiplié, m.
 Multiplication, —tion, f.
 Multiplicator, —ateur, m.
 Multiplier, —ité, f. [*m.*
 Multiplier, *multiplieur*, m.
 Multiply, *v.* multiplier
 Multiplying-glass, *s.* lunette à facettes, f.
 Multitude, *multitude* [*chut* !
 Mum, *int.* bouche cousue !

Mum, *s.* bière de Brunswick, f.
 — glass, *flûte*
 Mumble, *v.* marmotter
 — (chew), *mâchonner*
 Mumbler, *s.* gogneau, se.
 Mumbingly, *ad.* en marmotant
 Mummery, *masquerade*, f.
 Mummy, *momie*
 — (to beat to), *rouer de coups*
 Mump, *v.* guctuer; *attraper*
 Mumper, *s.* gucteur, se.
 Mumping, *gucterie*, f.
 Mumps, *coquinancie*; *mauvaise humeur*
 Mumpish, *a.* morne, *mauvade*, *bourru*, e.
 Munch, *v.* grignoter; *mâcher*
 Munday, *a.* dimanche, m.
 Mundatory, *a.* mendicatif, *ve.* déterif, *ve.*
 Mungrel, *mélis*, se.
 Municipal, *a.* municipal, e.
 Munificence, *s.* munificence,
 Munificent, *a.* libéral, e. [*f.*
 Munificently, *ad.* libérale-
 Munition, *va.* fortifier [*ment*
 Munition, *munition*, f.
 Mural, *a.* murale, f.
 Murder, *s.* meurtre, m.
 —, *v.* tuer; *assassiner*
 — (a work), *estropier*
 Murderer, *s.* meurtrier, e.
 Murdering shot, *mitraille*, f.
 Murderous, *a.* sanguinaire
 Mure up, *v.* murer
 Murky-weather, *temps sombre*, m.
 Murmur, *murmure*
 —, *v.* murmurer
 Murmur, *s.* boudoir, se.
 Murmuring, *murmure*, m.
 Murmuringly, *ad.* en grom-
 — dant [*f.*
 Murrain, *rac.* m. mortalité,
 Murree, *a.* brun-obscur, m.
 Murrion, *s.* morton
 Muscadine, *muscat*, vin mus-
 Musée, *musée* [*cat*
 — (fish), *moule*
 Muscular, *a.* musculaire
 Muscular, *a.* musculaire, se.
 Muse, *s.* muse; *réverie*, f.
 —, *v.* rêver; *songer*
 Muses, *s.* les muses, f. pl.
 Muséum, *cabinet de curiosités*, *musée*, m. [*champignon*
 Mushroom, *moisereon*, petit

Musé, *musique*, f.
 — room, *chambre de concert*
 Musical, *a.* harmonieux, se.
 Musically, *ad.* en musicien
 Musician, *s.* musicien, ne.
 Musk, *musc*, m.
 — rose, *rose musquée*, f.
 — pear, *poire musquée*
 — cat, *musc*, m.
 — melon, *melon muscat*
 Musk, *va.* musquer
 Musket, *s.* mousquet, m.
 Musketée, *mousquetaire*
 Musketoon, *mousqueton*
 Musket-shot, *coup de mousquet* [*mousquet*
 — proof, *à l'épreuve du*
 Muskiness, *odeur de musc*, f.
 Muskitto, *marigoutin*, m.
 Mushy, *a.* musqué, s. de musc
 Muslin, *s.* mousseline, f.
 Mussulman, *Musulman*, m.
 Must, *moût*; *vin doux*
 * Must, *v.* imp. (was obliged;
 been obliged) il faut, de-
 voir [*faire*
 I must do it, *il faut que j'en*
 You must return to Jersey,
 il faut que vous retourniez
 à Jersey; *vous devriez re-*
 tourner à Jersey
 Mustaches, *s.* moustaches, f.
 Mustard, *moutarde*, f. [*pl.*
 Mustard pot, *moutardière*, f.
 Muster, *v.* faire la revue
 —, *s.* montre; *revue*, f.
 — master, *commisnaire gé-*
 — néral, m.
 — roll, *rôle de la revue*
 Mustiness, *chancieuse*, f.
 Musty, *a.* moisi, e. chanci, e.
 — (to smell), *sentir le ranc*
 Mutability, *s.* mutabilité, f.
 Mutable, *a.* changeant, e.
 Mutation, *s.* changement, m.
 Mute, *a.* muet, te.
 Mute, *s.* muet, te. fiente, f.
 —, *v.* fienter
 Muteness, *s.* mutisme, m.
 Mutilate, *v.* mutiler, *estropier*
 Mutilation, *s.* mutilation, f.
 Mutinée, *boute-feu*; *mutin*,
 m.
 Mutinous, *a.* séditieux, se.
 Mutinously, *ad.* en mutin
 Mutiny, *s.* mutinerie, *sédit-*
 — tion, f.
 —, *v.* se mutiner

Mütter, *grossmutter* ; *marmotier*

Mütterer, *s. mécontent*, *m.*

Mütterling, *murmure*

Mutton, *mouton* ; *du mouton*

Mutual, *a. mutuel*, *le réciproque*

Mutually, *ad. mutuellement*

Muzzle, *s. museau* ; *muffe*, *m.*

— (of a gun), *bouche*, *f.*

— (for the mouth), *muselière*

Muzzle, *v. emmuseler*

My, *pro. mon*, *ma*, *mes*

Myriad, *dix mille*

Myrmidon, *mirmiton*

Myrrh, *myrrhe*, *f.*

Myrtle, *s. myrte*, *m.*

Myself, *pro. moi-même* [*se.*]

Mysterious, *a. mystérieux*

Mysteriously, *ad. mystérieusement* [*m.*]

Mysteriousness, *s. mystère*

Mysterize, *va. expliquer les mystères*

Mystery, *s. mystère*, *m.*

Mystical, *a. mystique*

Mystically, *ad. mystiquement*

Mysticalness, *s. mysticité*, *f.*

Mythological, *a. — gique*

Mythologist, *s. mythologue*, *m.*

Mythologize, *va. expliquer les fables*

Mythology, *s. mythologie*, *f.*

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NAB, *s. tête*, *f. donnet*, *m.*

Nab, *v. happer*, *attraper*

Nábob, *s. nabob*, *m.*

Nádir, *s. nadir* ; *le dessous*

Nag, *bidet* ; *jeune cheval*

Nag (hunting) ; *courreur*

Nail, *s. clou*, *m. pointe*, *f.*

— (of animals), *ongle*, *m.*

— (measure), *huitième*, *f.*

— (trade), *clouterie*

Nail, *v. clouer* ; *attacher*

Nail (up a cannon), *enclouer*

Náiler, *s. cloutier*, *m.*

Náked, *a. nu*, *nud*, *nua*, *f.*

Nákedly, *ad. à découvert*

Nákedness, *s. nudité*, *f.*

Name, *nom*, *m.*

— (reputation), *réputation*

renommée, *f. nom*, *crédit*, *éclat*, *m.*

Name, *v. nommer*, *appeler*

Námeless, *a. anonyme*, *sans nom*

Námely, *ad. savoir*

Námer, *s. nominateur*, *m.*

Námestake, *qui a le même*

Nap, *s. poil*, *m.* [*nom*]

Nap (of sleep), *somme*

Nap, *v. remmeiller*

— (cloth), *chardonner*, *cotonner*, *applanir* [*f.*]

Nape (of the neck), *s. nuque*

Náphin, *sorviette*

Náples, *a. ras*, *e. unt*, *f.*

Náppy, *écumeux*, *se. frisé*, *e.*

Nappy ale, *de pale forte*

Narcissus, *narcisse*, *m.*

Narótie, *a. s. narcotique*

Nard, *s. nard*, *m.*

Nare, *s. narine*, *f.*

Narration, *narration*

Narrative, *narré*, *récté*, *m.*

—, *a. narratif*, *ve.*

Narrator, *s. narrateur*, *m.*

Nárrow, *a. étroit*, *e.*

—, *v. étrécir*, *rétrécir*

Nárrowing, *s. étrécisseur*, *f.*

Nárrowly, *ad. de près*

Nárrowminded, *a. bas*, *basé* ; *ignoble*

Nárrownness (meanness), *s. bassesse*, *f.*

Násal, *a. nasal*, *e.*

Nástily, *ad. salement*

Nástiness, *s. saleté*, *f.*

Násty, *a. sale*, *mal-propre*

Nátal, *a. natal*, *e.*

Nátion, *s. nation*, *f.*

Nátionál, *a. national*, *e.*

Nátionally, *ad. relativement à la nation*

Nátiye, *a. natif*, *ve. natal*, *e. naturel*, *le. indigène*

Nátiyity, *s. — té*, *naissance*, *f.*

Nátiyal, *a. naturel*, *le. aisé*, *e. — s. idiot*, *e.*

Nátiyalist, *s. naturaliste*, *m.*

Nátiyality, *état naturel*

Nátiyalization, *s. naturalisation* ; *naturalité*, *f.*

Nátiyalize, *v. naturaliser*

Nátiyally, *ad. naturellement*

Nátiyalness, *s. naturel*, *m.*

Nátiyalre, *s. nature*, *f. [neur. f.]*

— (temper), *naturel*, *m. hu-*

Nátiyal, *a. naval*, *e. de mer*

Nave (of a wheel), *s. moyeu*,
— (of a church), *nef*, *f.* [*m.*]

Nável, *nombre*, *m.*

Návet, *navette d'encensoir*, *f.*

Naught, *a. méchant*, *e. mau-*

Naught, *r. rien*, *m.* [*vais. e.*]

Naughtily, *ad. malicieusement*

Naughtiness, *s. méchanceté*, *f.*

Naughty, *a. méchant*, *e.*

Naughty trick, *s. méchanceté*, *f.*

Návigable, *a. navigable*

Návigat, *va. naviguer*

Návigat (steer), *gouverner*

Návigatión, *s. navigation*, *f.*

Návigatör, *s. navigateur*, *pilote*, *m.* [*coeur. m.*]

Náusea, *s. nausée*, *f. mal de*

Náuseate, *v. être dégoûté*, *e.*

Náuseous, *a. dégoûtant*, *e.*

Náuseously, *ad. d'une manière dégoûtante*

Náuseousness, *s. désagrément* ; *dégoût*, *m.*

Náutical, *a. nautique*, *marin*, *e.*

Návy, *s. marine* ; *flotte*, *f.*

Návy office, *l'amirauté*

Nay, *ad. non* ; *même*

Nay, *s. refus*, *m.*

Neal, *v. recuire*

Neáling, *s. recuit*, *e.*

Neáptide, *basse marée*, *mort*, *eau*, *f.* [*près*, *de près*]

Near, *pr. proche*, *près*, *au-*, *a. chiche*

—, *ad. presque*, *à peu près*

Nearer, *a. plus près*

Nearst, *le plus près*

Nearly, *ad. de près* ; *presque*

Nearly, *chichement*

Nearness, *s. chicheté*, *f.*

— (in space), *proximité*

Neat, *a. propre*, *poli*, *e.*

Neat, *s. bœuf*, *m. vache*, *f.*

Neatly, *ad. proprement*

Neatness, *s. propreté* ; *net-*, *teté*, *f.*

Neat-tongue, *langue de bœuf*
— (set, pile of), *bœuf*, *m.*

— leather, *cuir de vache*

Neat-berd, *bouvier*, *vacher*

— house, *étable à bœuf*, *f.*

Nebulous, *a. nébuleux*, *se.*, *obscur*, *e.*

Nécessaries, *s. le nécessaire*, *m.*

Necessarily, *ad.* nécessairement
(de, profitable)

Necessary, *a.* nécessaire, *v.* utile
— *house.* s. le privé, m.

Necessitate, *na.* nécessaire, *v.* obliger

Necessitous, *a.* nécessaire, *v.* pauvre, indigent, *e.*

Necessity, *s.* nécessité, *f.*

Neck, *cou,* m.
— (of a bottle), goulot

— (of mutton), collet
— (of land, tongue of terre, *f.*)

— (of a violin, bot.), manche.
— cloth, cravate, *f.* {m.

Necklace, collier, m.

Neckband (of a shirt), cou

Neck-piece, gorgerin {ac

Nécessances, nécessités, m.

Nécessancy, nécessairement, *f.*

Nécessante, *a.* de néces-

sité, *s.* nectar, m. {manche

Nectar, *a.* nectar, m. {manche

Nectar, *a.* nectar, m. {manche

Nectar, *a.* nectar, m. {manche

Nectar, *a.* nectar, m. {manche

Nectar, *a.* nectar, m. {manche

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Nectar, *a.* nectar, m. {manche

Nectar, *a.* nectar, m. {manche

Nectar, *a.* nectar, m. {manche

Neglect, *v.* négliger, *e.*

Neglectful, *a.* négligent, *e.*

Negligently, *ad.* négligemment

Neglecting, *v.* négligence, *f.*

Negligence, négligence, *f.*

Negligent, *a.* négligent, *e.*

Negligent, *a.* négligent, *e.*

Negligently, *ad.* négligemment

Negociate, *v.* négocier

Negotiation, *s.* négociation, *f.*

Negotiator, négociateur, m.

Negotiate, *v.* négocier, *e.*

Negro, nègre, *noir.*

Neigh, *v.* hennir

Neighing, *s.* hennissement, m.

Neighbour, voisin, *e.* pro-

chain, m.

Neighbourhood, voisinage, m.

Neighbouring, *a.* d'alentour

Néighbourly, sociable

— act, trait de bon voisin, m.

— ad. à l'amable

Nécessaire, *a.* nécessaire

— pro. ni l'un ni l'autre

Nemise, contradiction, *v.* ennemi

Nephew, neveu, m.

Nephew, neveu, m.

Nephew, neveu, m.

Nephew, neveu, m.

Nephew, neveu, m.

Naturally, *ad.* naturellement

New, *a.* neuf, *ve.* nouveau, *noir.* nouvelle; frais, fraîche

New (new), *ad.* de nouveau

New, *v.* renouveler, m.

New comer, *s.* nouveau venu

New-laid eggs, œufs frais

Newspaper, *a.* nouvellement inventé, *e.*

Newly, *ad.* récemment

Newness, *s.* nouveauté, *f.*

New-reeking, subit, m.

News, nouvelles, *f. pl.*

News-papers, imprimés, m. *pl.* gazette, *f.*

New-monger, nouvellement, m.

New year's gift, étrennes, *f. pl.*

Next, *a.* prochain, *e.* prochain, *qui suit*; premier, *e.*

Next, *ad.* consécutif

Next to, *avec*, *après*, *pr.* après

Next day, le lendemain

Nib, *s.* bec, bout, m.

Nibble, *v.* ronger, manger

Nibble, *s.* critique, m.

Nibblings, *mangeure*; *v.* gavage, *f.*

Nice, *a.* déliant, *e.* tendre; exact, *e.* raffiné, *e.*

Nicely, *ad.* délicatement

Niche, *s.* de Niche

Niceness, Nicety, *s.* délicatesse, *s.* exactitude; subtilité, *f.*

Niche, niche

Nick (notch), cache, taille

Nick of time, tout-à-point; à propos

Nick, *va.* (hit), rencontrer

Nickname, *s.* surnom, m.

—, *va.* donner un surnom

Niece, *s.* nièce, *f.*

Nigard, *s.* cache, *v.* cacher

Niggardiness, *s.* chicheté, *f.*

Niggardly, *a.* taquin, *e.* marquin, *e.*

Niggardly, *ad.* en taquin

Niggardness, *s.* taquinerie, *f.*

Niggardly, *s.* taquinerie, *f.*

Nigh, *a.* proche

Nigh, *pr.* proche, *près*

Nigh, *ad.* proche, *près*

Nigher, *plus* proche, *plus* près

Nighest, *le* plus proche

Nighness, *e.* proximité, *f.*

Night, nuit, *f.* soir, m.

Night, *bonnet* de nuit, m.

Night-dew, *rosée*, f.
 Night-dress, *coiffure de nuit*, f. *déshabillé*, m.
 Night-hawk, *hulotte*, f. *huet*, f.
 Night-gown, *robe de chambre*.
 Night (by night), *de nuit*.
 Nightingale, *s. rossignol*, m.
 Nightly, *a. nocturne*.
 —, *ad. chaque nuit, toutes les nuits, tous les soirs*.
 Nightman, *s. vidangeur*, m.
 — mare, *coche-mar*.
 — piece, *tableau de nuit*.
 — shade, *morelle*, f.
 — studies, *veilles*, f. pl.
 Nimble, *a. agile, actif*, ve. *ingambe*.
 Nimbleness, *s. agilité*, f.
 Nimbly, *ad. agilement*.
 Nincompoop, *niais, c. sot*, te. *m.*
 Nine, *a. s. neuf* [m].
 Nine holes, *s. trou-madame*.
 Nine times, *ad. neuf fois*.
 Ninefold, *neuf fois autant*.
 Nine-pins, *s. quilles*, t. pl.
 Nineteen, *a. dix-neuf*.
 Nineteenth, *quatre-vingt-dixième, nonantième*.
 Ninety, *nonante, quatre-vingt-dix*.
 Nippy, *s. benêt, rigaud*, m.
 Ninth, *a. neuvième*.
 Ninthly, *ad. neuvièmement*.
 Nip, *v. pincer; piquer*.
 Nip off, *couper*.
 Nip, *s. arcein, f. coup*, m.
 Nip (taunt), *lardon*, m.
 Nippers, *pincettes*, f. pl. [c].
 Nipping, *a. piquant, c. fort*.
 Nipple, *s. mamelon*, m.
 Nit, *lente*, f.
 Nitre, *nitre*, m.
 Nitrous, *a. nitreux*, se.
 Nival, *Niveous, neigeux*, se. *blanc comme la neige*.
 No, *ad. non; ne, pas, point; nul, le. aucun, c.*
 No more, *pas davantage*.
 No where, *nul c. part*.
 No matter, *n'importe*.
 No body, *personne, nul*.
 Nobility, *s. noblesse*, f.
 Noble (gold coin), *noble*, m.
 Noble, *a. noble; illustre; généreux, se. magnifique; sublime*.

Nobleman, *s. noble; seigneur aristocrate*, m. [t. f].
 Nobleness, *noblesse; sublimité*.
 Nobless, *la noblesse, f. corps des nobles*, m.
 Nobly, *ad. noblement; splendide*.
 Nobody, *s. personne; pas un, pas une*.
 Noct, Noctive, *a. nuisible; coupable*, f.
 Nocturnal, *a. nocturne*.
 —, *s. nocturlabe*, m.
 Nod, *v. somnolier*.
 Nod, *s. signe de tête*, m.
 Noddy, *caboché; tête*, f.
 Noddy, *rigaud, c. sot, te.*
 Noggin, *s. gobelet*, m.
 Noise, *bruit, éclat*.
 Noise (bustle), *fracas*.
 — (quarrel), *vacarme*.
 — (in one's ears), *tintement*.
 Noise, *v. publier; divulguer*.
 Noisiness, *s. grand bruit*, m.
 Noisome, *a. dégoûtant, c.*
 Noisomeness, *s. désagrément*.
 Noisy, *a. turbulent*, c. [m].
 Nomenclator, *—teur*, m.
 Nomenclature, *—ture*, f.
 Nominal, *a. de nom*.
 Nominally, *ad. nommément*.
 Nominat, *va. nommer*.
 Nomination, *s. —tion*, f.
 Nominative, *nominaif*, m.
 Nompereil, *nompareille*, f.
 Nonage, *bas âge*, m.
 Non-appearance, *defaut*.
 Non compliance, *s. refus*.
 Nonconformist, *—miste*.
 Nonconformity, *—mité*, f.
 None, *a. nul, le. aucun, c. pas un, c. qui que ce soit*.
 None, *s. none*, f. pl.
 Nonentity, *néant*, m.
 Nonexistence, *inexistence*, f.
 Nonpareil, *s. sans pareille, nompareille*, f.
 Nonjuror, *nonjurant*, m.
 Nonpayment, *defaut de payer*.
 Nonperformance, *inexécution*, f.
 Nonplus, *v. mettre à quia; embarrasser*.
 Nonplus, *s. embarras*, m.
 Nonrésidence, *—ce, absence*, f.
 Nonrésident, *absent*, m.

Nonrésistance, *obéissance passive*, f. [surdité, f].
 Nonsense, *gattinarias*, m. *absurde*.
 Nonsensical, *a. absurde*.
 Nonsensically, *ad. contre le bon sens, contre les sens communs*.
 Nonstut, *v. mettre hors de cour* [f].
 Nonsuit, *s. désertion de cause*.
 Noodle, *benêt, soc*, m.
 Nook, *cain, recoin, réduit*.
 Noon, *midi*.
 Noon-day, *en plein jour*.
 Noose, *noeud coulant*, m.
 Noose (snare), *piège*.
 Noose, *va. enlancer*.
 Nor, *c. ni, et ne* [m].
 North, *s. nord; septentrion*.
 North, *a. du nord, de nord, arctique, septentrional, c. froid, c.*
 Northly, Northern, *a. septentrional, c. de, ou du nord*.
 Northward, *ad. au nord*.
 North-star, *s. étoile polaire*, f.
 North-pole, *pole arctique*, m.
 Nose, *nez* [le nez].
 Nose, *v. morguer, mener par*.
 Nosegay, *bouquet*, m.
 Nostil, *narine*, f.
 Nostil of a horse, *éc., naseaux*, m. pl.
 Not, *ad. ne, pas, point; non*.
 Notable, *a. —ble, insigne, grand, c.*
 Notableness, *s. habileté; singularité*, f.
 Notably, *ad. habilement; grandement* [bien].
 Notably well, *parfaitement*.
 Notary, *s. notaire*, m.
 Note, *cran, m. coche*, f.
 Notch, *v. entailler*.
 Notching, *s. entailleure, coche*, f. [que].
 Note, *note; marque; remarque*.
 Note of hand, *promesse*.
 Note, *v. noter; marquer; remarquer*.
 Noted, *a. illustre; insigne*.
 Notedly, *ad. spécialement*.
 Nothing, *s. rien; néant*, m.
 Nothingness, *néant* [que, f].
 Notice, *connaissance; remarque*.
 Notice (to give), *v. donner avis*.

Notification. *s.* — *tion*, *f.*
 Notify. *v.* *notifier*; *déclarer*
 Notion. *s.* *notion*; *idée*; *pen-
 sée*, *f.*
 Notion (respect), *égard*, *m.*
 Notional. *a.* *en idée*, *idéal*, *e.*
 Notoriety, *notoriété*, *évi-
 dence*, *f.*
 Notorious. *a.* *notoire*, *évident*,
e. *manifeste*
 — (arrant), *beffé*, *e.* *insigne*
 Notoriously, *ad.* *notoirement*
 Notoriousness, *s.* *evidence*, *f.*
 Notwithstanding, *c.* *nonob-
 stant*, *malgré*
 Novel, *nouvelle*; *historiette*, *f.*
 Novel, *a.* *nouveau*, *nouvelle*
 Novelist, *s.* *nouveliste*, *m.*
 Novelty, *nouveauté*, *f.*
 November, *Novembre*, *m.*
 Nought, *s.* *rien*, *néant*
 — (cypher), *xéro*
 Novice, *novice*, *m. & f.*
 Noviciate, *noviciat*, *m.*
 Novity, *nouveauté*; *frat-
 cheur*, *f.*
 Noun, *nom*, *m.* [tenir
 Nourish, *v.* *nourrir*; *entre-
 nourrir*, *s.* *nourricier*
 Nourishing, *a.* *nourrissant*, *e.*
nutritif, *ve.* [1
 Nourishment, *s.* *nourriture*,
 Now, *ad.* *maintenant*; *à pré-
 sent*, *actuellement* [iens
 Now and then; *de temps en*
 Now-a-days, *aujourd'hui*
 Now. *c.* *or*
 Nowhere, *ad.* *nullepart*
 Noxious, *a.* *nuisible*
 Noxiously, *ad.* *d'une manière*
nuisible
 Noxiousness, *s.* *qualité nu-
 isible*, *f.* [grain. *m.*
 Nozle, *tuyau*, *bout*; *nez*
 Nudity, *nudité*, *f.*
 Negative, *a.* *badin*, *e.* *sat.*, *te.*
 Nuissance, *s.* *détriment*, *tort*,
 Null, *v.* *annuler*, *abolir* [m.
 Null, *a.* *nul*, *le.* *invalide*
 Nullify, *va.* *annuler*, *casser*
 Nullity, *s.* *nullité*, *f.* *vice*, *m.*
 Numb, *a.* *engourdi*, *e.*
 Numb, *v.* *engourdir*
 Numbness, *Numbness*, *s.*
engourdissement, *m.*
 Number, *va.* *nombrer*
 —, *s.* *nombre*; *numéro*, *m.*
 Numberer, *celui qui compte*

Numberless, *a.* *innombrable*,
infini, *e.*
 Numbers. *s.* *Nombres*, *m. pl.*
 Numbing, *a.* *qui engourdit*
 —, *s.* *engourdissement*, *m.*
 Numerable, *a.* *qui se peut*
nombrer
 Numeral, *numéral*, *e.*
 Numerary, *numéraire* [f.
 Numeration, *s.* *numération*,
 Numerator, *numérateur*, *m.*
 Numerical, *a.* *numérique*
 Numéro. *s.* *numéro*, *nombre*,
m.
 Numerosity, *multitude*, *f.*
 Numerous, *a.* *nombreux*, *se.*
 Numerousness, *s.* *multitude*;
cadence, *harmonie*, *f.*
 Numbakull, *hébété*, *e.*
 Nun, *religieuse*, *nonne*, *f.*
 Nun (in contempt), *nonnain*,
nonnette [té, *m.*
 Nuncheon, *Lunebeon*, *le god*
 Nuncio, *nonce*, *envoyé*
 Nunery, *s.* *couvent*
 Nuptial, *a.* *nuptial*, *e.* *de noces*
 — song, *s.* *épithalame*, *m.*
 Nuptial, *noces*, *f. pl.*
 Nurse, *nourrice*, *f.*
 Nurse (for a sick person),
garde
 Nurse child, *nourrisson*, *m.*
 Nurse, *v.* *soigner*; *nourrir*,
élever; *entretenir*
 Nursery, *s.* *pépinière*, *f.*
 — (room), *chambre de la*
nourrice, *f.* [m.
 — (of learning), *séminaire*,
Nursing, *nourrisson*; *favori*, *m.*
 Nurture, *nourriture*; *éduca-
 tion*, *f.*
 Nuzzle, *v.* *dorloter*; *caresser*
 Nut, *s.* *noix*; *noisette*, *f.*
 Nut (of a printing press),
écrou, *m.* [m.
 Nut-cracker, *casse-noisette*,
 Nut-gall, *noix de galle*
 Nut brown, *a.* *s. brun*, *e. bru-*
nette, *f.*
 Nutmeg, *muscade*, *f.*
 Nut-shell, *coquille de noix*
 Nut-tree, *noyer*, *noisetier*, *m.*
 Nutrient, *nourriture*, *f.*
 Nutritional, *a.* *succulent*, *e.*
 Nutrition, *s.* *nutrition*, *f.*
 Nutritious, *Nutritive*, *a.* *nu-*
tritif, *ve.*, *nourrissant*, *e.*

Nutting (to go a), *aller cueil-
 lir des noix*, *ou des noisettes*
 Nuzzle, *v.* *se frotter*, *se co-
 cher*
 Nymph, *nymphé*, *f.* *jeune fille*

O

O, *int.* *O!* *ha!*
 Oaf, *s.* *benêt*, *m.*
 Oafish, *a.* *stupide*
 Oafishness, *s.* *stupidité*, *f.*
 Oak, *s.* *chêne*, *m.*
 Oak apple, *noix de galle*, *f.*
 Oak-grove, *chêne*,
 Oaken, *a.* *de chêne*
 Oakum, *s.* *étoupe*, *f.*
 Oar, *rame*, *f.* *aviron*, *m.*
 Oars, *bateau à 2 rameurs*, *m.*
 Oar. *vn.* *ramer*
 Oatcake, *gâteau d'avoine*, *m.*
 Oaten, *a.* *d'avoine*
 Oath, *s.* *serment*, *m.*
 Oathbreaking, *s.* *parjure*
 Oatmeal, *gruau d'avoine*
 Oats, *avoine*, *f.* [m.
 Obduracy, *s.* *endurcissement*,
 Obdurate, *a.* *endurci*, *e.*
 —, *va.* *endurcir* [ment
 Obdurately, *ad.* *opiniâtre*
 Obdurateness, *s.* *endurcis-
 sement*, *m.* *opiniâtreté*, *f.*
 Obédience, *obéissance*, *f.*
 Obédient, *a.* *obéissant*, *e.*
 Obéiently, *ad.* *avec obéi-
 sance*
 Obéissance, *s.* *révérence*, *f.*
 Obelisk, *obélisque*, *m.*
 Obit, *obit*, *m.* *mort*, *f.*
 Obey, *v.* *obéir*; *obtempérer*
 Object, *s.* *objet*, *m.*
 Object, *va.* *objecter*
 Objection, *s.* *objection*, *f.*
 Objective, *a.* *objectif*, *ve.*
 Objectively, *ad.* *d'une man-
 ière objective*
 Objector, *s.* *celui qui fait une*
objection [t.
 Oblation, *oblation*, *offrande*,
 Obligate, *va.* *obliger*
 Obligation, *s.* *obligation*, *f.*
 Obligatory, *a.* *obligatoire*
 Oblige, *v.* *obliger*
 Oblige (gratify), *faire plaisir*
 Obliging, *a.* *gracieux*, *se.* *obli-
 geant*, *e.* *complaisant*, *e.*

- Obligingly, *ad. gracieusement*
 Obligingness, *s. honnêteté, f.*
 Oblique, *a. oblique*
 — *dealings, procédé frauduleux*
 Obliquely, *ad. obliquement*
 Obliqueness, Obliquity, *s. obliquité, f.*
 Obliterate, *va. effacer*
 Obliteration, *s. l'action d'effacer de la mémoire, f.*
 Oblivion, *s. oubli, m.*
 — (act of), *amnistie, f.*
 Oblivious, *a. oublieux, se.*
 Oblong, *a. oblong, uc.*
 Obloquy, *s. médisance, f.*
 Obnoxious, *a. sujet, te.*
 Obscene, *obsène sale*
 Obscenely, *ad. valement*
 Obscenity, *s. obscénité, f.*
 Obscure, *a. obscur, caché, e.*
 — *va. obscurcir*
 Obscurely, *ad. obscurément*
 Obscurity, *s. obscurité, f.*
 Obsequies, *obsèques, f. pl.*
 Obscquious, *a. condescendant, e. soumis, e.*
 Obscquiously, *ad. avec condescendance; avec soumission*
 Obscquiousness, *s. condescendance; soumission, f.*
 Observable, *a. remarquable*
 Observance, *s. égard, m.*
 — *observance, règle, f.*
 Observant, *a. docile*
 Observation, *s. observation, f.*
 Observator, *observateur, m.*
 Observatory, *observatoire*
 Observe, *va. observer, remarquer*
 — (watch), *épier*
 Observer, *s. observateur, rice*
 Observingly, *ad. attentivement* [*e.*]
 Obsolete, *vieilli, e. suranné*
 — word, *mot hors d'usage*
 Obstacle, *s. obstacle, m.*
 Obstinaey, *obstination, f.*
 Obstinate, *a. opiniâtre, obstiné, e. entier, e.*
 Obstinateley, *ad. obstinément*
 Obstinatness, *s. obstination, f. entêtement, m.*
 Obstreperous, *a. turbulent, e.*
 Obstruet, *v. empêcher, obstruer*
- Obstruet (stop up), *boucher*
 Obstruction, *empêchement, m.*
 Obstruetive, Obstruent, *a. obstructif, ve. opifatif, ve.*
 Obtain, *v. obtenir; remporter*
 Obtainable, *a. qu'on peut procurer, obtenir, etc.*
 Obtaining, *obtention, f.*
 Obtrude, *v. imposer; se four-*
 Obtruder, *s. importun, e.*
 Oburusion, *s. importunité, impertinence, f.*
 Obtuse, *a. obtus, e.*
 Obtuse (dull), *matériel, le.*
 Obtuseness, *s. lourderie; stupidité, f.*
 Obumbrate, *va. ombrager; couvrir obscurcir*
 Obviate, *v. obvier; prévenir*
 Obvious, *a. évident, e. sensible*
 Obviously, *ad. évidemment*
 Obviousness, *s. évidence, f.*
 Occasion, *s. occasion; cause*
 — (want), *besoin, m. affaire, f.* [*causer*]
 Occasion, *v. donner lieu à*
 Occasional, *a. occasionnel, le.*
 Occasionally, *ad. par occasion*
 Occident, *s. ouest, occident; le couchant, m.*
 Occidental, *a. occidental, e.*
 Occult, *occulte, caché, e.*
 Occupation, *s. —tion, f. emploi, m.*
 — (tenure of land), *possession d'une terre, f.*
 Occupier, *possesseur, m.* [*de*]
 Occupy, *va. posséder; jouir*
 Occur, *v. se présenter; se rencontrer; arriver; se trouver*
 Occurrence, *s. occurrence, f. événement, m.*
 Occurrent, *a. occurrent, e.*
 Occurring, *qui se rencontre*
 Ocean, *océan, m.*
 Oceanic, *a. qui est de l'océan*
 Ocre, *s. ocre, f.*
 Ocreous, *a. d'ocre*
 Octagon, *actagone*
 Octagonal, Octangular, *a. octagone*
 Octave, *s. octave, f.*
 Octavo (book), *in-octavo, m.*
 October, *s. Octobre*
 Ocular, *oculaire*
 Oculist, *s. oculiste, m.*
- Odd, *a. impair, non pair*
 Odd (rare) *singulier, e.*
 Odd (whimsical), *bizarre*
 Odd, *déparé, e. de reste, e.* au delà
 Odd (ill), *mauvaise, e.*
 Oddity, *s. singularité, f.*
 Oddly, *ad. étrangement*
 Oddness, *s. singularité, f.*
 Odds, *avantage, m. différence, f.*
 Odds (quarrel), *différend, m. querelle, f.*
 Odds (to set at), *brouiller*
 Ode, *s. ode, f.*
 Odious, *a. odieux, se.*
 Odiously, *ad. odieusement*
 Odiousness, *s. énormité, f.*
 Odium, *haine, f. l'odieux, m.*
 — (blame), *reproche, m.*
 Odoriferous, *a. odoriférant, e.*
 Odorous, *a. odorant, e.*
 Odour, *s. odeur, senteur, f.*
 Economical, *a. économique*
 (Economist, *s. économiste, m.*
 Economy, *économie, f.*
 (Euménical), *a. —nique*
 Esophagus, *s. œsophage, m.*
 Of, *pr. de, du, des, de l'; en; sur; par; à*
 Off (far), *ad. loin; à la hauteur*
 Off hand, *d'abord, tout de suite*
 Offal, *s. abattis, m. desserte, f. restes, m. pl.* [*m.*]
 Offence, *offense, f. scandale, — (to take), se formaliser*
 — (to give), *choquer, offenser*
 Offenceless, *a. innocent, e.*
 Offend, *v. offenser; choquer*
 Offender, *s. délinquant, m.*
 Offensive, *a. injurieux, se.*
 — (hurtful), *mauvais, e.*
 — (fit to attack), *offensif, ve.*
 Offensively, *ad. —sivement*
 Offensiveness, *s. mal, dégoût, m.*
 Offer, *v. offrir; présenter*
 — (propound), *proposer*
 — (expose), *exposer, offrir*
 — violence, *faire violence*
 — an abuse, *maltraiter*
 Offer, *vn. s'offrir, s'engager*
 —, *offre, f.*
 — (proposal), *proposition*
 Offering, *offrande, oblation*
 Office (post), *charge*

O'ffice (for business), *bureau*,
 — (turn), *office, plaisir* [m].
 O'fficer, *officier*
 — (build), *se. gent*
 Official, *s. official*
 Officiate, *va. officier*
 Officious, *a. serviable*
 Officially, *ad. officieusement*
 Officiousness, *s. bonité, f.*
 Offing, *le large, m.*
 O'fset, *rejetton*
 Off securing, *robust*
 O'fspring, *descendant, m. pl.*
 O'ft, O'sten, O'stentimes, *ad. souvent*
 O'gle, *v. lorgner*
 O'gle, *s. lorgnerie, œillade, f.*
 O'gler, *lorgneur, se.*
 O'gling, *lorgnerie, f.*
 Oil, *huile, de l'huile*
 Oil, *va. huiler*
 O'finess, *onctuosité, f.*
 Oilman, *huilier, m.* [se.]
 O'ily, *a. huileux, se. onctueux,*
 Oint, *va. oindre*
 Ointment, *s. onguent, m.*
 O'ker *s. ocre, f.*
 Old, *a. vieux, vieil, m. vieil-*
le; f. âgé, e.
 Old-fashioned, *suranné, e.*
 Old age, *s. vieillesse, f.*
 O'lder, *a. plus vieux, m. plus*
vieille, f. [plus vieille, f.]
 O'ldest, *le plus vieux, m. la*
plus vieille, f.
 O'ldish, *vieillot, te.*
 O'ldness, *s. ancienneté, f.*
 Olfactory, *a. olfactoire*
 O'ligarchy, *oligarchie, f.*
 O'liva, *s. olive*
 O'live-tree, *olivier, m.*
 Oliveharvest, *olivaïson, f.*
 O'live-yard, *olivier, m.*
 Olympiad, *olympiade, f.*
 Olympic games, *jeux olym-*
piques, m. pl.
 Olympos, *olympé, m.*
 O'mber (a game), *homère*
 O'mbre (a fish), *ombre, f.*
 O'molet, *omelette*
 O'men, *augure, présage, m.*
 O'minate, *v. augurer, prédire*
 O'minous, *a. demauvais pré-*
sage
 Omission, *s. omission, f.*
 Omit, *v. omettre, oublier*
 Omnipotence, *s. toute-pui-*
sance, f. [e.]
 Omnipotent, *a. tout-puissant,*

Omnipresence, *a. immensité,*
 Omnipresent, *a. immense* [f.]
 Omniscience, *s. connaissance*
infinité, omniscience, f.
 Omniscient, *a. qui sait tout*
 Omóplate, *s. l'omóplate, f.*
 On, *pr. sur; à, au; de, du,*
de la
 On purpose, *à dessein, exprès*
 On the right, *à droite*
 On the left, *à gauche*
 On foot, *à pied*
 On horse-back, *à cheval*
 On that day, *ce jour-là*
 On high, *en haut*
 Once ad. *une fois; autrefois*
 One, *a. un e. l'un, e. l'autre*
 One-handed, *a. manchot, e.*
 One-eyed, *borgne*
 One's self, *soi-même; se*
 One, *s. quelqu'un; tel, telle*
 One (a one) on, *l'on*
 On'erous, *a. onéreux, se. po-*
sant, e.
 O'nion, *s. oignon, m.*
 On'ly, *ad. seulement*
 On'ly, *a. seul, e. unique*
 On'set, *s. assaut, m. attaque,*
f.
 On'ward, *ad. en avant*
 Onyx, *s. onyx, m.*
 Ooze, *v. suinter, s'écouler*
 Ooze, *s. vase, f. marais, m.*
 Ooziness, *marécage, m. vase,*
f. [geur. se.]
 Oúzy, *a. vaseux, se. maréca-*
seux
 Opacity, *s. opacité, f.*
 Op'al, *opale, (a gem)*
 Opáque, *a. opaque; sombre*
 O'pen, *v. ouvrir; s'ouvrir*
 Open (a bundle), *défaire*
 Open (a letter), *décaçeter*
 — (trees at the roots), *dé-*
chauser [quer]
 — (lay open), *exposer, exhib-*
er
 — (cut), *ouvrir, entamer*
 — (as a flower does), *s'ou-*
vrir, s'épanouir, éclore
 O'pen, *a. ouvert, e. visible*
 — (evident), *manifeste, clair,*
e.
 — (declared), *déclaré, e.*
 — (public), *public, publique*
 Open-handed, *libéral, e.*
 Open-hearted, *franc, he.*
 Open-mouthed, *a. gueule be-*
ante
 Open-weather, *temps doux*

O'poning, *a. aperitif, ve.*
 —, *s. ouverture, f.*
 O'pally, *ad. ouvertement;*
clairement; franchement
 O'penses, *s. franchise, as-*
cetif, f.
 O'pera, *opéra, m.*
 O'perate, *vn. opérer*
 O'peration, *s. opération, f.*
 O'perative, *a. actif, ve*
 O'perator, *s. ouvrier, m.*
 — (quack), *opérateur, char-*
latan
 O'perose, *a. pénible*
 O'piate, *s. opiat, m.*
 O'pinative, *a. obstiné, e.*
 O'pinatively, *ad. opinative-*
ment [té, f.]
 O'pinativeness, *s. opinative-*
ment
 O'piniate O'pinator, *a. opi-*
niste
 O'pinion, *opinion, pensée, f.*
avis, m.
 O'pinionated, *a. opiniste*
 O'pium, *opium, m.*
 Opponent, *s. opposant, m.*
 Opporune, *a. commode*
 Opporune, *ad. à propos*
 Opportunity, *s. opportunité,*
occasion; commodité, f.
 Oppose, *va. opposer; résister*
 Opposeless, *a. irrésistible*
 Opposer, *s. antagoniste, m.*
 O'pposite, *a. opposé, e.*
 —, *ad. vis-à-vis*
 —, *adversaire, m.*
 O'ppositely, *ad. vis-à-vis*
 O'pposition, *s. opposition, f.*
 O'ppress, *v. opprimer, op-*
presser
 O'ppression, *s. oppression, f.*
 — of the heart, *resserrement*
de cœur, m.
 O'ppressive, *a. accablant, e.*
 O'ppressor, *s. oppresseur, m.*
 O'pprobrious, *a. infamant, e.*
 O'pprobriously, *ad. injuri-*
usement, outrageusement
 O'pprobriousness, *s. opprobre;*
opprobre, m.
 O'ppugn, *v. combattre* (a.)
 O'ppugner, *s. adversaire, m.*
 O'ptable, *a. désirable*
 O'ptative, *s. optatif, m.*
 O'ptical, *a. optique*
 O'ptician, *s. opticien, m.*
 O'ptica, *l'optique, f.*
 O'ption, *option, f. choix, m.*
 O'pulence, *opulence, f.*

Opulent, *a.* opulent, *e.* riche
Opulently, *ad.* opulamment
Opuscle, *s.* opuscule, *m.*
Or, *c.* ou, ou bien
Or else, *ou bien, autrement*
Or ever, *avant que*
Oracle, *oracle, m.*
Oracular, *a.* divin, *e.*
Oraison, *s.* oraison, *f.*
Oral, *a.* oral, *e.* vocal, *e.*
Orally, *ad.* de bouche
Orange, *s.* orange, *f.*
Orange-tree, *oranger, m.*
— peel, *corce d'orange, f.*
— chips, *orangeat, m.*
— house, *verre f.*
Orangery, *s.* orangerie
Oration, *harangue; oraison*
Orator, *orateur, m.*
— (at law) *suppliant*
Oratorical, *a.* oratoire
Oratorio, *s.* concert spirituel, *m.*
Oratory, *a. s.* l'art oratoire, *m.* l'éloquence, *f.* oratoire
Orb, *orbe, m.* orbite, *f.*
Orbicular, *a.* orbiculaire
Orbicularly, *ad.* en rond
Orbit, *s.* orbite, *f.*
Orchard, *verger, m.*
Orchestra, *orchestre*
Orchis (a plant), *orchis*
Ordain, *v.* ordonner; conférer
— (appoint), *destiner*
Ordeal, *s.* épreuve; ordalie, *f.*
Order, *ordre, m.*
— (decree), *décret, m.* ordonnance, *f.*
— (manner), *manière coutume, f.*
— (rule), *régle, discipline*
— (duty), *ordre, devoir, m.*
Order, *va.* ordonner
— (regulate), *régler*
Orderer, *ordonnateur*
Ordering, *l'action d'ordonner, &c.* conduite; ordonnance, *f.* manquement, *m.*
Orderly, *a.* riglé, *e.* sage
— *ad.* dans l'ordre [*m.*]
Ordinal, *s.* livre des ordres
Ordinance, *ordonnance, f.*
Ordinarily, *ad.* ordinairement
Ordinary, *s.* ordinaire, *m.*
— (homely), *laid, e.*
Ordinary, *s.* ordinaire, *m.*
Ordinate, *a.* régulier, *e.*
Ordination, *s.* ordination, *f.*

O'donnance, *artillerie*
O'dure, *ordure, saleté*
Ore, *min'ral m.* mine, *f.*
Organ, *organe, m.*
Organs, *orgues, f. pl.*
Organical, *a.* organique
Organist, *s.* organiste, *m.*
Organisation, *organisation, f.*
Organize, *va.* organiser
Organ-pipe, *s.* tuyau d'orgue, *m.*
Organ-loft, *tribune aux orgues f.*
Orgies, *orgies, f. pl.* débauche, *f.*
Orient, *l'orient, l'est, m.*
Oriental, *a.* oriental, *e.*
Orifice, *s.* orifice, *m.*
Origin, *origine; source, f.*
Original, *a.* — nat, *e.* — nat, *le.*
— *s.* original, *m.*
— writing, *autographe, m.*
Originally, *ad.* originaire-ment
Originary, *a.* primitif, *ve.*
Originata, *vn.* provenir, *dériver* [*cause, f.*]
Origination, *s.* principe, *m.*
Ornament, *ornement, m.*
Ornamental, *a.* qui sert d'ornement
Ornamented, *a.* armé, *e.* paré
Orphan, *s.* orphelin, *c.* [*e.*]
Orpiment, — ment, *orpin, m.*
Orrery, *instrument solaire; planétaire*
Orris, *passement*
Orthodox, *a.* orthodoxe
Orthodoxy, *s.* orthodoxie, *f.*
Orthographical, *a.* — phique
Orthographist, *s.* — phiste, *m.* & *f.*
Orthographize, *vn.* — phier
Orthography, *s.* orthographe, *f.*
Ortolan, *s.* ortolan, *m.* [*f.*]
Oscillation, *oscillation, f.*
Oscillatory, *a.* oscillatoire
Osmification, *s.* — tion, *f.*
Ossify, *v.* ossifier
Ossuary, *s.* charnier, *m.*
Ostentation, — tion, *f.* faste, *m.*
Ostentatious, *a.* fastueux, *ec.*
Ostentatiously, *ad.* fastueusement
Ostentator, *s.* vanteur, *m.*
Osteology, — logie, *f.*
Osten'sible, *a.* apparent, *e.*

O'stary, *embouchure, f.*
O'ster, *valet d'écurie, m.*
O'stracous, *a.* ostracé
O'stracism, *s.* ostracisme, *m.*
O'strich, *a.* autruche, *f.*
O'ther, *a.* autre
O'thers, *a.* les autres, *autrui*
O'therwhile, *ad.* tantôt
O'therwhere, *ailleurs*
O'therwise, *autrement, tout autre*
O'tter, *s.* loutre, *f.*
O'ttoman, *a. s.* Ottoman, *e.*
O'val, *a.* ovale
— *s.* ovale, *m.*
— (in a wall), *œil de bœuf*
O'vary, *ovaire*
O'vation, *ovation, f.*
O'ven, *four, m.*
O'ven-full, *s.* fournée, *f.*
O'ven-peel, *pelle de four*
O'ven-tender, *s.* fourrier, *m.*
O'ven-fork, *s.* fourgon, *râble*
O'ver, *pr. sur, par dessus*
O'ver, *de suite; d'un bout à l'autre* [*e.*]
O'ver, (done), *a.* fini, *q.* fait
O'ver or under, *plus ou moins*
O'verabound, *v.* surabonder
O'veract, *outré*
O'verawe, *tenir en crainte; intimider*
O'ver-against, *pr. vis-à-vis*
O'ver and above, *ad.* outre, *de surplus, par dessus* [*soit*]
O'ver and above, *plusieurs*
O'verbalance, *s.* surabondance, *f.*
O'verblunoe, *v.* surpasser
O'verbear (overbore; overburns), *accabler, vaincre; surmonter*
O'verbearing, *a.* outrageant, *c.* tyrannique
O'verbid, *v.* (overbade, overbid; overbidden) en-chérir
O'verbidding, *s.* enchérissement, *m.*
O'verbig, *a.* trop gros, *ec.*
O'verboil, *ébouillir*
O'verbold, *a.* téméraire
O'verborden, *v.* surcharger
O'vercast (overcast; overcast), *couvrir; surjetter; recouvrir; passer*
O'vercast, *a.* sombre, obscur, *e.* triste

Over-cautions, trop circonspéct, c. [cabler]

Overcharge v. surfaire; ac.

Overcloud, obscurcir

* Overcome (overcame, overcome), vaincre, surmonter [m.]

Overcome, s. vainqueur,

Over-confident, trop hardi, c.

Over-earned, trop salé, c.

Over-eurious, trop curieux, ac. trop délicat, c.

Over-curiosity, s. trop grande délicatesse, i.

* Overdo, v. (overdid, overdone) outrer, fatiguer

—one's self, s'épuiser

Overdone (went), a. trop cuit, c.

Overdress, v. s'attifler

* Overdrink, (overdrank; overdrunk), s'enivrer

* Overdrive (overdrove; overdriven), fouler; pousser trop loin [c.]

Over-earnest, a. trop ardent,

* Overeat, v. (overate; overeat), se gorgier

Over-eating, s. empiétement m.

Over-herce, a. trop fier, c. trop hardi, c. empressé, c.

Over-fill, v. emplir trop

Over-fine, a. trop fin, c.

* Over-flow, v. (overflowed; overflowed) déborder, inonder [f.]

Overflow, s. surabondance,

Overflowing, débordement, m.

Overfly, v. voler, au delà

Overfond, a. qui aime trop

Over-forward, trop empressé c.

Over-freight, v. surcharger

Over-full, a. trop pleine.

* Over-get, va. (overgot, overgot; overgotten), atteindre

* Over-go, va. (overwent; overgone), aller ou passer au delà [c. excessif, ve.]

Over-great, a. trop grand,

* Over-grow, v. (overgrew; overgrown), croître trop

Overgrown, a. qui est trop grand, c. tout couvert; plein, c.

Overhaul, v. rechercher; lar-
guer

* Overhang (overhung; overhung, saillir; avancer [sc.]

Over-happy, a. trop heureux,

Overhasten, v. précipiter

Overh stily, ad. précipitamment [tion, f.]

Over-hastiness, s. précipitation

Over-hasty, a. trop ardent c. qui se presse trop

* Overhead, ad. au-dessus

* Overhear, v. overheard; overheard) entr'ouïr, entendre

Overheat, échauffer

Over-heavy, a. trop lourd, c.

Overjoy, s. extase, f.

Overjoyed, a. charmé, c.

Over-kind, qui aime trop

* Overlade, va. (overladed; overladen) surcharger

* Overlay (overlaid; overlain), étouffer; accabler

Overleap, franchir

Overload, v. surcharger

Overlong, a. trop long, uc.

Overlook, v. surveiller

— (pass by), passer, laisser glisser

— (overtop), commander

— (connive at), conniver

— (scorn, mépriser

Overlooker, s. inspecteur, m.

Overmatch, partie égale, f.

—, v. surmonter

Overmeasure, s. surplus, m.

Overmuch, a. superflu, c.

—, aul. trop, excessivement

Overofficious, a. trop officieux, se.

* Overpay, v. (overpaid; overpaid) surpayer

Over-persuade, persuader mal-à-propos

Overplus, s. surplus, m.

Over-poise, v. contrebaler

— [monter]

Overpower, accabler, sur-

Overprize, estimer trop

Over-prodigious, a. trop prodigieux

Overrate, s. survente, f.

—, v. surfaire

Overreach, duper, tromper; prévaloir; se fouler

Over-reckon, compter trop

* Over-ride (over-ride; e-

ver-riden), fouler; mé-
trier

Over-rigid, a. trop rigide

Over-rigidity, s. austérité,

Over-ripe, a. trop mûr, c.

Overroast, v. rôtir trop

Overrule, décider, dominer

Overruling, a. qui gouverne tout; tyranneque

* Overrun, v. (overran; over-run) inonder; aller plus vite; courir; remplir

* Overrun (in printing), remanier

* Overseer, v. (oversees; overseen) surveiller; laisser glisser; négliger [glé.]

Overseen, a. mépris, c. ave-

Overseer, s. surveillant, inspecteur, m.

* Overseer, v. (oversees; overseen) surveiller; laisser glisser; négliger [glé.]

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Overtalk, *v.* parler trop
Overtalk, *s.* surcharger
Overtax, *accabler d'impôts*

* Overthrow (*overthrow*; *overthrown*), *bouleverser, renverser; défaire, détruire; intervertir*

Overthrow, *bouleversement, m.*

— (*defeat*), *défaire, f.*

Overthrower, *celui qui renverse, détruit, défait*

Overtly, *ad.* manifestement

Overtop, *surmonter, surpasser; être plus grande, e.*

Overture, *s.* ouverture, *f.*

Overturn, *v.* verser, renverser

Overturning, *s.* renversement, *m.*

Overvalue, *faire trop valoir*

Overvaluing, *s.* trop grande estime, *trop bonne opinion, f.*

Overviolent, *a.* trop violent, *[e.]*

Overweight, *s.* surplus de poids, *m.*

Overwhelm, *va.* enfoncer, accabler, abattre

* Overwind (*overwound; overwound*) *bander trop une corde* *[usé, e.]*

Over-worn, *a.* accablé, *c.*

Ought, *s.* quelque chose, *f.*

Ought, *pret. of to owe, used impersonally, in the sense of to be obliged, to be fit; on doit, il convient, il faut, &c.—you ought to do it, vous devriez le faire*

Oviparous, *a.* ovipare

Ounce, *s.* once, *f.*

Ounce (a sort of panther), *once, f.*

Our, *pro. notre, nos* *[tre]*

Ours, *a nous, le nôtre, la nôtre*

Ourselves, *nous-mêmes*

Out, *v.* dépouiller, dépouiller

—, *ad. pr. hors, dehors*

Out of hatred, *a.* par haine

— of hand, *tout de suite*

— of measure, *autre mesure*

— of hope, *sans, espérance*

— of a design, *à dessein*

— (extinguished), *éteint, e.*

— (empty), *vide* *[e.]*

— (expired), *expiré, e. échu,*

— (fulfilled), *accompli, e.*

— (of favour), *disgracié, c.*

Out of place, *hors de place*
— of sight *à perte de vue; hors de vue*

— of humour, of tune, *de mauvaise humeur*

— of tune, *désaccordé, e.*

— of pocket, *d. boursé, m.*

Out balance, *v.* l'emporter sur

* Outbid (*outbid, outbade; outbid, outbidden*), *enchérir sur* *[m.]*

Out-bidder, *s.* enchérisseur

Out-bidding, *enchérissement, m.*

Out-bidder, *s.* enchérisseur

Outbound, *a.* chargé, *e.* destiné

Outcast (*refuse*) *rebut, m.*

— (banished), *a.* banni, *c.*

Outcry, *s.* vacarme, bruit, *m.*

— (sale), *encan*

* Outdo, (*outdid; outdone*), *surpasser*

* Outdrink (*outdrank; outdrunk*), *boire plus qu'un autre* *[hors]*

Outer, *a.* extérieur, *e.* de de

Outermost, *a.* extrême

Outface, *v.* soutenir en face

* Outgo, *va.* (outwent; outgone), *devancer; surpasser*

Outgoing, *s.* l'action de devancer, *f.*

Out (way out), *issue, sortie, f.*

Outhouse, *appentis, m.*

Out jutting, *s.* saillie, *f.*

Outlandish, *a.* étranger, *c.*

Outlast, *v.* durer davantage

Outlaw, *s.* proscrit, *m.*

Outlaw, *v.* proscrire

Outlawry, *s.* proscription, *f.*

Outleam, *v.* faire plus de progrès que *[f.]*

Outlet, *s.* débouché, *m.* issue, *f.*

Outlets (of a city), *environs, m. pl.*

Outline, *contour, m.*

Outlive, *v.* survivre

Outliver, *s.* survivant, *c.*

Outliving, *survie, f.*

Outmarch, *v.* devancer

Outmost, *a.* le plus en dehors

Outnumber, *v.* surpasser en nombre *[ne, f.]*

Out-parish, *s.* paroisse exterieure

Out-pensioner, *s.* externe, *m.*

Outrage, *outrage; affront*

— (cruelty), *cruauté, violence, —, va. outrager* *[f.]*

Outrageous, *a.* outrageux, *se.*

outrageant, *e.* furieux, *se. cruel, le. dangereux, se.*

Outrageously, *ad.* avec violence

Outrageousness, *s.* turbulence, violence, cruauté, *f.*

Outreach, *v.* devancer; duper

* Outride, (*outride; outridden*), *devancer à cheval*

Outright, *ad.* sur le champ

* Outrun, *v.* (outran; outrun) *devancer à la course*

Outsail, *v.* devancer à la voile

* Outsell, (*outsold; outsold*), *vendre plus, her*

* Outshine, (*outshone; outshone*), *surpasser en lustre*

* Outshoot (*outshot; outshot*), *tirer plus loin*

Outside, *s.* dehors, extérieur, *m.*

— (at most), *ad.* tout au plus

— shutter, *s.* contrevent, *m.*

* Outspread, *v.* (outspread; outspread) *s'épandre*

* Outstand, (*outstood; outstood*), *faire tête à; soutenir*

Outstare, *v.* décontenancer

Outstretch, *devancer*

Outstreet, *s.* rue de faubourg, *m.*

Outstrip, *v.* surpasser, devancer

* Outswear (*outswore; outsworn*), *jurer plus qu'un autre*

Outtalk, *parler davantage*

Outvote, *gagner par suffrages* *[ton]*

Outwalk, *être meilleur pilleur*

Outwall, *s.* avant mur, *m.*

Outward, *a.* extérieur, *c.*

— show, *ostentation, parade, mine, f.*

Outward, *ad.* au dehors

Outward bound, *frété, ou chargé pour l'étranger*

Outwards, *Outwardly, ad.* extérieurement, *au dehors*

* Outwear, *v.* (outware, outwore, outworn) *être de meilleur usage*

Outweigh, *v.* l'emporter sur, *peser davantage*

Outwit, *duper, attraper* *[pl.]*

Outworks, *s.* les dehors, *m.*

Outworn, *a.* tout usé, *c.*

Ouze, *s.* vase, *f.*

- méchante, z. pierre, pauvre*
Pâttry or sorry wine, a. ri-
pôpé, m.
Pâmpier, v. choyer, dorloter,
bien traiter
— a horse for sale, maugui-
gnonner un cheval
Pamphlet, s. brochure, f. li-
belle, m.
Pamphletéor, auteur de bro-
chures, ou de libelles, m.
Pan, terrine, f.
Knee-pan, rotule
Pan (or a gun), bassinet, m.
Pan-pudding, pouding cuit
au four
Panacea, panacée, f. remède
universel, m.
Panado, panade, f.
Pancake, crêpe
— of eggs, omelette
Panc, carreau, panneau, m.
Panegyric, panégyrique
Panegyricist, a. —rique; qui
loue (m.)
Panexyrist, s. panégyriste,
Pangs, atteinte, attaque, f.
Pangs of death, trances, an-
goisses, f. pl.
Pang, v. tourmenter
Pâme, terreur panique, f.
Pânel, panneau, m. liste des
jurés, f.
Pannier, hotte, f. panier, m.
— full, hotée, f.
Pant, v. haleter; palper; t-
rembler
Pant, s. palpitation, m.
Pantaloön, pantalon, m.
Panthéon, s. panthéon, m. ro-
tonde, f.
Panther, panthère, f.
Pantile, sautoir
P nting, palpitation
Pantomime, pantomime, m.
Pântry, paneterie, dépense, f.
Pap, mamelle, f. taton, m.
— (of fruit), pulpe, f.
— (child's food), bouillie
Papá, papa, m.
Pé pacy, papauté, f.
Pápal, a. papal, e.
P per, s. papier, m. [papier
Paper a room, v. tendre de
Páper-maker, s. papetier, e.
— building maison de carte,
f.
— mill, moulin à papier, m.
- Páper-money, papier monnaie*
— stainer, dominotier
— staining, dominoterie, f.
Pápers (writings), papiers,
écrits, m. mémoires, manu-
scrits, m. pl.
Pápiists, s. papiste, m. & f.
Papistical, a. papistique
Pápistry, s. papisme, m.
Páppy, a. mol, le.
Par, s. égalité, f.
Parable, parabole [tif, ve.
Parabólic, a. —lique, figura-
Parade, parade, f. fante, m.
Parade it, v. le porter haut
Parádis, s. paradis, m.
Parádox, paradox
Paradoxicál, a. surprenant, e.
contradictoire
Parágon, chef d'œuvre, m.
— of beauty, beauté incom-
parable, f.
Parágraph, s. paragraphe, m.
Parállax, s. parallaxe, f.
Parállél, a. parallèle
—, v. mettre en parallèle
—, s. parallèle, m. comparai-
son, f.
— (in geom.), parallèle, f.
Parallélogram, —gramme, m.
Paralytic, a. s. paralytique;
impotent, e.
Páramount, a. s. souverain, e.
Páramour, s. mignon, ne.
Párapet parapet
Páraphrase, paraphrase, ex-
plication, f.
— v. paraphraser
Páraphrast, s. —phrase, m.
Paraphrástical, a. explicatif,
ve. [de paraphrase
Paraphrástically, ad. par voie
Parasite, s. parasite, m.
Parasítical, a. parasitique
Párboil, v. parbouillir
Párcel, parcelle, pièce, f.
— (bundle), paquet, m.
— (of rogues), tas de coquins
Párcel, v. partager, diviser
— (land), morceler
Párech, v. brûler sécher, rôtir
Páreching, a. brûlant, e.
Párechment, s. parchemin, m.
— maker, parcheminier
Párdon, pardon, m. grace, f.
— v. pardonner, faire grace
Párdonable, a. gracieux,
pardonnable
- Paro, v. peler* [anglée
— one's nails, se rogner les
— a horse's foot, parer le pic
d'un cheval
Párent, s. parent, e.
Párentage, parenté, f.
Paréntal, a. de parent
Paréntesis, s. parenthèse, f.
Páver, boutoir, m.
Parhélión, parhélie
Páring, pelure; ragnure, f.
Párish, paroisse
— a. paroissial, e.
Parishioner, s. paroissien, ne.
Páritor, s. appariteur, m.
Parity, parité f. rapport, m.
Park, s. parc, m.
— in, va. enclore; enfermer
Párlay, pourparler
— (to beat a), v. battre la
chamade
Párlay, parlermenter
Párliaiment, s. parlement, m.
Parliaméntary, a. parlemen-
taire
Párlour, s. salle, f. salon, m.
— (in a convent), parloir, m.
Paróchial, a. paroissial, e.
Párody, va. parodier
—, s. parodie, f. [bale
Paróle, parole, p. omesse ver-
Pároquet, petit, perroquet, m.
Pároxysm, paroxysme, accès,
Párricide, parricide [m.]
Párricidal, a. parricide
Párrrot, s. perroquet, m.
Párry, v. parer, éviter
— and thrust, riposter
Paré, faire les parties
Paráimonious, a. épargnant,
e. frugal, e. [ment
Paráimoniously, ad. frugalement
Paráimoniousness, Paráimo-
ny, s. épargne, frugalité, f.
Párlay, parlay, m.
Párlceypt, perce-pierre, m.
— passe-pierre, f.
Páranip, parais, m.
Páron, curé, ministre
Páronage, presbytère, m.
cure, f.
Part, partie; part, f. parti;
quartier; devoir, m.
Part (a player's) rôle, m.
Part, v. partager; séparer;
partir; se quitter
Part with, se défaire; céder;
laisser; se séparer

Necessarily, *ad. nécessairement* (*de, profitable*)
 Necessary, *a. nécessaire, nécessaire*, *s. le privé, m.*
 Necessitate, *va. nécessaire, s. l'indigence*
 Necessitous, *a. nécessaire, s. pauvre, indigent, a.*
 Necessity, *s. nécessité, f.*
 Neck, *cou, m.*
 — (of a bottle), *goulot*
 — (of mutton), *collet*
 — of land, *langue de terre, f.*
 — (of a violin, &c.), *manche*
 — cloth, *cravate, f.* [*m.*]
 Necklace, *collier, m.*
 Neckband (of a shirt), *cou*
 Neck-piece, *gorgerin* [*ac*]
 Nécessairement, *nécessairement*
 Nécessary, *nécessaire, f.*
 Nécessitate, *s. de nécessité*
 Nécessitous, *s. nécessaire, m.* [*manche*]
 Nectared, *a. teint de nectar*
 Nectarine, *Nectarine, s. de nectar*
 Nectarine, *s. pauvre, bruyant*
 — tree, *pavie*
 Need, *besoin, m. indigence, nécessité, f.* [*igner*]
 Need, *v. avoir besoin ; man-*
 Need, *v. imp. être nécessaire*
 Needful, *a. nécessaire*
 Needfully, *ad. nécessairement*
 Neediness, *s. besoin, m. nécessité, f.*
 Needily, *ad. pauvrement*
 Neediness, *s. indigence, pauvreté, nécessité, f. besoin, m.*
 Needle, *aiguille, f.*
 Needleful, *aiguille, f.* [*m.*]
 Needle-case, *aiguillier, étui*
 Needle-maker, *aiguillier*
 Needle-work, *ouvrage à l'aiguille*
 Needleless, *s. inutile*
 Needlessly, *ad. inutilement*
 Needs, *nécessairement ; absence, m.*
 Neely, *a. indigent, e.*
 Never, *Néver, ad. jamais*
 Neighbour, *s. introce*
 Negation, *v. négation, f.*
 Negative, *a. négatif, ve.*
 Negative, *s. négative, f.*
 Negatively, *ad. négativement*
 Negatory, *a. négatif, ve.*
 Neglect, *v. négliger*
 Neglect, *s. négligence, f.*

Neglecter, *négligent, e.*
 Neglectful, *a. négligent, a.*
 Negligently, *ad. négligemment*
 Neglecting, *s. négligence, f.*
 Negligence, *négligence, f.*
 Negligent, *s. de soin, m.*
 Negligent, *a. négligent, a.*
 Negligently, *ad. négligemment*
 Negociate, *v. négocier*
 Negociation, *s. négociation, f.*
 Negotiator, *négociateur, m.*
 Negotiatrix, *négociatrice, f.*
 Negro, *noir, m.*
 Neigh, *va. hennir*
 Neighbour, *voisin, e. prochain, m.*
 Neighbourhood, *voisinage, m. proximité, f.*
 Neighbouring, *a. d'alentour*
 Neighbourly, *sociable*
 — act, *trait de bon voisin, m.*
 — ad. *à l'amiable*
 Nécessaire, *e. m.*
 —, *pro. ni l'un ni l'autre*
 Nemine contradictione, *e. nonimement*
 Nephew, *neveu, m.*
 Nephritic, *néphrétique, f.*
 Néroly, *néroli, m. (parfum)*
 Nerve, *nerf*
 Nerveless, *a. flasque*
 Nervous, *nerveux, a.*
 Nest, *nid, m.*
 Nest-egg, *nicot*
 Nestful, *nicot, f.*
 Nest (receptacle), *nicot, f. repaire, m.*
 Nestle, *v. se nicher*
 Nestling, *s. bec jaune, m.*
 Net, *filet, m. rete, m. pl.*
 Net-work, *réseau, lacis, m.*
 Néther, *s. inférieur, a. bas, ve.*
 Néthermost, *a. le plus bas*
 Nétre, *s. orle, f.*
 Nétre-tree, *alister, m.*
 Nétre, *v. piquer, s. piquer*
 Néver, *ad. jamais*
 Néver (for not), *ne, pas, point ; point du tout*
 — coming, *continu, le.*
 — being, *infaillible*
 Névertheless, *ad. néanmoins*
 Néver, *Néver, a. neutre*
 Neutrality, *s. neutralité, f.*

Naturally, *ad. naturellement*
 New, *a. neuf, ve. nouveau, nouvel, nouvelle ; juv., fraîche*
 New (anew), *ad. de nouveau*
 New, *nouveau, m.*
 New corner, *a. nouveau coin*
 New-laid eggs, *œufs frais*
 Newfound, *a. nouvellement inventé, e.*
 Newly, *ad. récemment*
 Newness, *s. nouveauté, f.*
 New-reckoning, *résumé, m.*
 News, *nouvelles, f. pl.*
 News-papers, *imprimés, m. pl. gazette, f.*
 News-monger, *nouvelliste, m.*
 New year's gift, *étrenne, f.*
 Newt, *s. lézard, m.* [*pl.*]
 Next, *a. prochain, e. prochain, qui suit ; premier, e.*
 Next, *ad. ensuite*
 Next to, *avant après, pr. après*
 Next day, *le lendemain*
 Nib, *s. bec, bout, m.*
 Nibble, *v. ronger, manger*
 Nibble, *s. critique, m.*
 Nibblings, *mangeure ; m. gours, f.*
 Nice, *a. déliant, e. tendre ; exact, e. raffiné, e.*
 Nicely, *ad. délicatement*
 Nicene, *s. de Nicée*
 Niceness, *Nicety, s. délicatesse, exactitude ; subtilité*
 Niche, *niche* [*f.*]
 Nick (notch), *coche, taille*
 Nick of time, *tout-à-point ; à propos*
 Nick, *va. (hit), rencontrer*
 Nickname, *s. surnom, m.*
 —, *va. donner un surnom*
 Nicce, *s. nièce, f.*
 Niggard, *chiche, avaré*
 Niggardiness, *chicheté, f.*
 Niggardly, *a. tatin, a. mesquin, a.*
 Niggardly, *ad. en tatin*
 Niggardness, *s. tatinerie, f.*
 Niggardly doing, *vilenie, f.*
 Nigh, *a. proche* [*pl.*]
 Nigh, *pr. proche, près*
 Nigh, *Nighly, ad. proche*
 Nigher, *plus proche, plus près*
 Nigher, *le plus proche*
 Nighness, *s. proximité, f.*
 Night, *nuît, f. soir, m.*
 Nightcap, *bonnet de nuit, m.*

Night-dew, *rosée*, f.
 Night-dress, *coiffure de nuit*,
 f. *déshabillé*, m.
 Night-hawk, *hulotte*, huppe,
 f. [dre]
 Night-gown, *robe de cham-*
 Night (by night), *de nuit*
 Nightingale, *s. rossignol*, m.
 Nightly, *a. nocturne*
 —, *ad. chaque nuit, toutes les*
nuits, tous les soirs
 Nightman, *s. vidangeur*, m.
 — mare, *coche-mar*
 — piece, *tableau de nuit*
 — shade, *morelle*, f.
 — studies, *veilles*, f. pl.
 Nimble, *a. agile, actif*, ve.
ingambe
 Nimbleness, *s. agilité*, f.
 Nimbly, *ad. agilement*
 Nincompoop, *niais, c. sot*, te.
 Nine, *a. s. neuf* [m].
 Nine holes, *s. trou-madame*
 Nine times, *ad. neuf fois*
 Ninefold, *neuf fois autant*
 Nine-pins, *s. quilles*, i. pl.
 Nineteen, *a. dix-neuf*
 Nineteenth, *dix-neuvième*
 Ninetieth, *quatre-vingt-dix-*
ième, nonantième
 Ninety, *nonante, quatre-*
vingt-dix
 Nippy, *s. benêt, nigaud*, m.
 Ninth, *a. neuvième*
 Ninthly, *ad. neuvièmement*
 Nip, *v. pincer; piquer*
 Nip off, *couper*
 Nip, *s. atteinte, f. coup*, m.
 Nip (taunt), *lardon*, m.
 Nippers, *pincettes*, f. pl. [c].
 Nipping, *a. piquant, c. fort*,
 Nipple, *s. mamelon*, m.
 Nir, *lente*, l.
 Nitre, *nitre*, m.
 Nitrous, *a. nitreux*, se.
 Nival, *Nivous, neigeux*, se.
blanc comme la neige
 No, *ad. non; ne, pas, point;*
nul, le, aucun, c.
 No more, *pas davantage*
 No where, *nul'e part*
 No matter, *n'importe*
 No body, *personne, nul*
 Nobility, *s. noblesse*, f.
 Noble (gold coin), *noble*, m.
 Noble, *a. noble; illustre;*
généreux, se. magnifique;
sublime

Nobleman, *s. noble; seigneur*
aristocrate, m. [t]. f.
 Nobleness, *noblesse; sublimi-*
 Nobless, *la noblesse, f. corps*
des nobles, m.
 Nobly, *ad. noblement; splen-*
didelement
 Nobody, *s. personne; pas un,*
pas une
 Noctent, Nôcive, *a. nuisible;*
coupable, f.
 Nocturnal, *a. nocturne*
 —, *s. nocturlabe*, m.
 Nod, *v. somnolier*
 Nod, *s. signe de tête*, m.
 Noddle, *caboche; tête*, f.
 Noddy, *nigaud, c. sot, te.*
 Noggin, *s. goutet*, m.
 Noise, *bruit, éclat*
 Noise (bustle), *fracas*
 — (quarrel), *vacarme*
 — (in one's ears), *tintement*
 Noise, *v. publier; droulguer*
 Noisiness, *s. grand bruit*, m.
 Noisome, *a. dégoûtant, c.*
 Noisomeness, *s. désagrément*
 Nôisy, *a. turbulent*, c. [m].
 Nomenclator, *—teur*, m.
 Nomenclature, *—ture*, f.
 Nôminial, *a. de nom*
 Nôminally, *ad. nommément*
 Nôminate, *va. nommer*
 Nômination, *s. —tion*, f.
 Nôminative, *nominatif*, m.
 Nômpareil, *nomporeille*, f.
 Nômage, *bas âge*, m.
 Non-appéarance, *defaut*
 Non complianee, *s. refus*
 Nonconformist, *—miste*
 Noneonformity, *—miste*, f.
 None, *a. nul, le, aucun, c.*
pas un, c. qui que ce soit
 None, *s. nœms*, f. pl.
 Nonentity, *néant*, m.
 Nonexistence, *inexistence*, f.
 Nônesuch, *sanspareille, nom-*
pareille, f.
 Nonjuror, *nonjurant*, m.
 Nonpayment, *début de pay-*
er
 Nonperformance, *inexécution,*
f.
 Nonplus, *v. mettre à quia;*
embarrasser
 Nonplus, *s. embarrass*, m.
 Nonrésidence, *—ce, absence,*
f.
 Nonrésident, *absent*, m.

Nonrésistance, *obéissance*
passive, f. [surdit]. f.
 Nônsence, *gâtinitas*, m. ad.
 Nônsénical, *a. absurde*
 Nônsénically, *ad. contre le*
bon sens, contre les sens com-
muns
 Nonsuit, *v. mettre hors de*
cour [f].
 Nônsuit, *s. défection de cause,*
 Nôodle, *benêt, sot*, m.
 Nook, *coin, recoin, réduit*
 Noon, *midi*
 Noon-day, *en plein jour*
 Noose, *neud coulant*, m.
 Noose (snare), *piège*
 Noose, *v. enlancer*
 Nor, *c. ni, et ne* [m].
 North, *s. nord; septentrion,*
 North, *a. du nord, de nord,*
arctique, septentrional, c.
froid, c.
 Northery, Northern, *a. sep-*
entrional, c. de, ou du
nord
 Northward, *ad. au nord*
 North-star, *s. étoile polaire*, f.
 North-pole, *pole arctique*, m.
 Noet, *nez* [le nez]
 Noe, *v. morguer, mener par*
 Nôeagay, *bouquet*, m.
 Nôstril, *narine*, f.
 Nôstril of a horse, *ête, na-*
seaux, m. pl.
 Not, *ad. ne, pas, point; non*
 Nôtable, *a. —ble, insigne,*
grand, c.
 Nôtableness, *s. habileté; sin-*
gularité, f.
 Nôtable, *ad. habilement;*
grandement [bien]
 Nôtably well, *parfaitement*
 Nôtary, *s. notaire*, m.
 Notch, *cran, m. coche*, f.
 Notch, *v. entailler*
 Nôthing, *s. entailure, coche,*
f. [que]
 Note, *note; marque; remar-*
que
 Note of hand, *promesse*
 Note, *v. noter; marquer;*
remarquer
 Nôted, *a. illustre; insigne*
 Nôtedly, *ad. spécialement*
 Nôthing, *s. rien; néant*, m.
 Nôthingness, *néant* [que, f].
 Nôtice, *connaissance; remar-*
 Nôtice (to give), *v. donner*
avis

Pen a harpischord, *emplayner*
 Pen up, *enfermer ; parquer*
 Pénful, *s. plume, f.*
 Pen-case, *étui à plumes, m.*
 Pénalty, *s. peine, amende, f.*
 Pénance, *pénitence*
 * Pénce, pl (*penny*) *sols ou sous, m. pl.*
 Pénail, *ptinceau, m.*
 — (*crayon*), *crayon*
 — case, *porte-crayon*
 — cloth, or rag, *torch-pin*
 Pénail, *v. peindre* [ceci]
 Pénant, *s. pendante, m.*
 — (*ship's*), *flamme, f.*
 Pénent (*jutting*), *a. sorjetant, c. pendante, c.*
 Pénulous, *a. suspendu, c. irrésolu, c.*
 Pénulum, *s. pendule, m.*
 — clock, *pendule, f.*
 Pénulum watch, *montre à pendule*
 Penetrability, *—ité, f.*
 Pénérable, *a. pénétrable*
 Pénetrant, *pénétant, c. subtil, c.*
 Pénetrator, *v. pénétrer, percer*
 Pénétration, *s. pénétration, sagacité, f.*
 Pénetrative, *a. pénétratif, ve. pénétrant, c.*
 Peninsula, *péninsule, presqu'île, chersonèse, f.*
 Péninsulated, *a. isolé, c. presqu'isolé, c.*
 Pénitence, *pénitence, f.*
 Pénitent, *a. s. pénitent, c.*
 Pénitential, *a. pénitentiel, le.*
 Pénitentiary, *s. pénitencier, m.*
 Pénitently, *ad. avec pénitence*
 Pénknife, *s. canif, m.*
 Pénman, *bonne plume, f. auteur, m.*
 Pénant (*flag*), *flamme, f.*
 — (*to hoist up*), *palam, m.*
 Pénner, *écrivain, f.*
 — (*writer*), *écrivain, m.*
 Pénuities, *a. grêle, c. pauvre* [m]
 Pénmon, *s. panon, panonceau,*
 * Penny (*pence*), *sou sol*
 — weight, *denier de poids*
 — royal, *poillat*
 — worth, *bon marché ; pour un sou*
 — post, *la petite poste, f.*

Penny-grass, *herbe aux poux*
 — wort, *menthe sauvage*
 Pénse, *a. suspendu, c.*
 Pénson, *s. pension, f.*
 — (*in the inn of court*), *droit, conseil, m.*
 Pénsonian, *pensionnaire*
 Pénsoner, *pensionnaire, m. chenille, f.*
 Pénse, *a. pensif, ve. triste*
 Pénively, *ad. tristement*
 Péniveness, *s. rêverie, f.*
 Pénagon, *pentagone, m.*
 Pénagonal, *a. pentagone*
 Pénameter, *s. pentamètre*
 Pénateuch, *pentateuque [m]*
 Pénecost, *pentecôte, f.*
 Pénthouse, *appentis, m.*
 — (*caves*), *avens*
 — (*of a steeple*), *abat-vent*
 — (*warlike machine*), *mantel* [labe, f.]
 Pénultima, *pénultième syl.*
 Pénumbra, *pénombre*
 Pénurious, *a. chiche, avare*
 Pénuriousness, *s. chicheté, f.*
 Pénuriously, *ad. chichement*
 Pénury, *s. disette, f.*
 Péony, *pivoine* [m]
 Peopé, *peuple, m. gens, f. &*
 Peopé, *v. peupler*
 Pépper, *s. poivre, m.*
 —, *v. potorer*
 — box, *s. poturier, m.*
 — corn, *grain de poivre, m. bagatelle, f.*
 — tree, *poturier, m.*
 — wort, *poturée, f.*
 Per annum, *ad. par an*
 Peradventure, *ad. par hasard*
 Pérasculate, *va. faire le tour, parcourir*
 Perambulation, *s. circuit, m. tournée, f.*
 Perambulator, *grand promeneur, ou marcheur, m.*
 Percéivable, *a. appercevable, perceptible*
 Percéive, *v. appercevoir, s'appercevoir*
 — before hand, *pressentir*
 Percéptible, *a. perceptible*
 Percéption, *s. —tion, clairvoyance, f.*
 Perch, *perche*
 — (*birds*), *perchoir, m.*
 Perch, *v. se percher*
 Perchance, *ad. par hasard*

Per'calate, *v. filtrer*
 Percussion, *percussion, f.*
 Perdition, *perdition ; ruine*
 Perdue, *ad. secrètement ; en embuscade* [strange]
 Pérégrinate, *v. visiter*
 Pérégrination, *s. —tion, f.*
 Pérégrine, *a. forain, c. pèlerin, c.*
 Peremptory, *ad. absolument*
 Peremptiveness, *s. entêtement, m. manière décisive, f.*
 Peremptory, *a. péremptoire, décisif, ve. définitif, ve.*
 Perennial, *perpetuel, le.*
 Perennity, *s. perpétuité, f.*
 Péréfect, *a. parfait, c. achèvement, c.* [section ner]
 — v. *parfaire, achever, per-*
 Perfection, *s. perfection, f.*
 Perfectionate, *va. perfectionner*
 Péréctly, *ad. parfaitement*
 — (*thoroughly*), *à fond*
 Péréctness, *s. perfection, f.*
 Péréctious, *a. perfide*
 Péréctiously, *ad. perfidement*
 Péréctiousness, *Pérécty, s. perfidie, f.* [tre]
 Péréctore, *v. percer tout ou*
 Perforation, *s. trou d'ouïe en ouïe, m. —tion, f.*
 Péréctre, *ad. par force*
 Péréctum, *v. faire, exécuter*
 Performances, *s. ouvrage, m. exécution, f.*
 Performer, *artiste, m. exécuteur, vice, musicien, se.*
 Perfume, *parfum, m.*
 — va. *parfumer, embaumer*
 Perfumed oil, *essence, f.*
 Perfumer, *parfumeur, m.*
 Perfuming pan or pot, *cassonette, f. encenseur, m.*
 Perhaps, *ad. peut-être*
 Pericranium, *péricrâne, m.*
 Perilous, *a. dangereux, se.*
 Périgée, *périgée, m.*
 Perihelium, *périhélie*
 Péril, *péril danger, risque*
 Périlous, *a. périlleux, se.*
 Périlously, *ad. périlleusement*
 Périon, *période, f. (in writing and time)*
 Périon (the highest point), *période, degré, m.*
 Périonical, *a. périodique*

Périodically, *ad.* **périodique-**
ment [*ne*]
Péripatétic, *péripatéticien*.
Periphery, *periphérie*, *f. con-*
tour, *m.*
Périphrase, *v.* **périphraser**
Periphrasis, *s.* **périphrase**, *f.*
Periphrastic, *a.* **qui tient de**
la périphrase
Periphrastically, *ad.* **par cir-**
conlocution
Peripneumony, *s.* — **monie**,
ou inflammation des pou-
mons, *f.* [*mons*, *f.*]
Périshable, *a.* **périssable**
Pérjure, *v.* **se. parjurer**
Pérjurd, *a.* **parjuré**, *c.*
Pérjurer, *s.* **pa-jure**
Pérjury, *parjure*, *m.*
Pérwig, *perruque*, *f.*
— **maker**, *perruquier*, *m.*
Pérwinkle, *pétencle*
— **(herb)**, *pervenche*, *f.*
Permanency, *permanence*,
durée
Pérmament, *a.* **permanent**, *c.*
Permission, *s.* **permission**, *f.*
Permit, *v.* **permettre**
—, *s.* **licence**, *f.*
Permutation, *permutation*
Pernicious, *a.* **pernicieux**, *se.*
Perniciously, *ad.* **pernicieuse-**
ment [*danger*, *m.*]
Perniciousness, *s.* **dommage**;
Peroration, *péroration*, *f.*
Perpend, *v.* **peser**, **examiner**
Perpendicular, *a.* **perpendi-**
culaire
Perpendicularly, *ad.* **perpen-**
dicairement
Perpetrate, *a.* **perpétrer**, *com-*
mettre, *faire* [*f.*]
Perpetration, *s.* **commission**,
Perpetrator, *acteur*, *rice*.
Perpetual, *a.* **perpétuel**, *le.*
Perpetually, *ad.* **perpétuelle-**
ment
Perpetuate, *v.* **perpétuer**, *&*
terniser, *immortaliser*
Perpetuity, *s.* **perpétuité**, *f.*
Perplex, *v.* **embarrasser**
Perplexed, *(intricate)*, *em-*
brouillé, *c.* **perplexe**
Perplexedly, *ad.* **d'une mani-**
ère embrouillée
Perplexedness, *s.* **embrouille-**
ment, *m.* [*plexité*, *f.*]
Perplexity, *embarras*, *m.* **per-**

Pérquisite, *casuel* ; **droit**, *re-*
venant-d'en, *m.*
Perquisition, — **tion**, *f.*
Pérry point, *m.*
Persecute, *v.* **persécuter**
Persecution, *s.* **persécution**, *f.*
Persecutor, *perséuteur*, *rice*.
Persévérance, *persévérance*, *f.*
Perséverant, *a.* **—rant**, *c.*
Persuade, *v.* **persuader** [*f.*]
Persuading, *s.* **persuadant**,
Persuadingly, *ad.* **avec per-**
suadance
Persian, *s.* **Persienne**, *f.*
—, *a.* **s. Persien**, *ne.* **Persi-**
que ; *pe-san*, *ne.*
Persist, *v.* **pe-sister**
Persistence, *persisting*, *s.* **con-**
stance, *ferme*, *f.*
Pérson, *personne*, *figure*
Personable (*man*) *homme de*
mine, *m.*
Personage, *personnage*, *m.*
personne, *f.*
Personnel, *a.* **personnel**, *le.*
Personality, *s.* **personnalité**, *f.*
Personally, *ad.* **personnelle-**
ment
Persuade, *v.* **représenter**
Perspective, *s.* **perspective**, *f.*
— (*prospect*) *coup d'œil*, *m.*
Perspective-glass, *lunette*
d'approche, *f.*
Perspicacious, *a.* **éclairé**, *c.*
Perspicacity, *s.* **perspicacité**,
sagacité, *f.* [*clarté*]
Perspicuity, *s.* **perspicuité**,
Perspicuous, *a.* **clair**, *c.* **net**, *te.*
Perspicuously, *ad.* **nettement**
Perspicuousness, *s.* **clarté**, *f.*
Perspirable, *a.* **transpirable**,
fluide [*tion*, *f.*]
Perspiration, *s.* **transpira-**
tion, *sa.* **transpirer**
Persuade, *v.* **persuader**
Persuasibly, *ad.* **d'une mani-**
ère persuasive
Persuasion, *s.* **persuasion**, *f.*
Persuasive, *a.* **persuasif**, *ve.*
Pert, *lib.* *c.* **impertinent**, *c.*
— (*brisk*) *éveillé*, *c.* **vif**, *ve.*
Pertain, *v.* **appartenir**, *re-*
garder, *concerner*
Pertinacious, *a.* **heurté**, *c.* **en-**
têté, *c.* **ferme**
Pertinaciously, *ad.* **obstiné-**
ment [*irrité*, *f.*]
Pertinaciousness, *s.* **opinié-**

Pertinacity, *entêtement*, *m.*
Pertinent, *a.* **pertinent**, *c.*
Pertinently, *ad.* **à propos**
Pertly, *pétulamment*
Pertness, *s.* **pétulance**, *f.*
Perturb, *v.* **boulever-**
**ser, *m.*
— (*ou* *mind*) *agitation*, *f.*
Pervade, *v.* **passer**, *à travers*
Pervase, *a.* **pervers**, *c.*
Perversely, *ad.* **malignement**
Perverseness, **Perversity**, *s.*
perversité, *f.*
Perversion, *d.* **pravation**
Pervert, *v.* **pervertir**
Perverted, *s.* **corrupteur**, *m.*
Pervious, *passable*
Pérûke, *v.* **perruque**, *f.*
— **maker**, *perruquier*, *m.*
Perusal, *lecture*, *f.*
Peruse, *v.* **lire**, **parcourir**
Peruser, *s.* **examineur**, *m.*
Péruising, *lecture*, *f.*
Pest, *peste*, *contagion*, *f.*
Pest-house, *lazaret*, *m.*
Péster, *v.* **harcéler**
Pestorous, *a.* **importun**, *c.*
Pestiferous, *pestifère* [*f.*]
Pestilence, *s.* **pestilence**, *peste*,
Pestilential, *a.* **pestilential**, *le.*
Péste, *s.* **pilon**, *m.*
Pet, *boutade*, *f.* **dépit**, *m.*
Pétal, *s.* **pétal**, *m.*
Pétard, *peard* [*m.*]
Petition, *s.* **réquie**, *f.* **placet**,
—, *v.* **supplier**
Petitioner, *s.* **suppliant**, *c.*
Petrification, *petrification*, *f.*
Pétrify, *v.* **pétrifier**
Pétiole, *jeu*, *f.*
Quilted —, *jeu piqué*
Pétifogger, *chicanier*, *m.*
Pétifoggery, *chicanerie*, *f.*
Pétish, *a.* **bourru**, *c.*
Pétishness, *s.* **algreur**, *f.*
Pétitioes, *piés de cochon de*
lait, *m.*
Petto, *poitrine*, *f.* **secret**, *m.*
Petto (*keep in*), *v.* **réserver**,
conserver
Petty, *a.* **petit**, *c.*
Pétulance, *s.* **pétulance**, *f.*
Pétulant, *a.* **pétulant**, *c.*
Pétulantly, *ad.* **pétulamment**
Pew, *s.* **banc**, *m.*
Péwter, *étain*
Péwterer, *potier d'étain*
Phalax, *s.* **phalange**, *f.***

Phantasm, *réverie, illusion*
 Phantastical, *a. fantasque*
 Phantom, *s. phantôme, m.*
 Pharisæal, *a. pharisaïque*
 Pharisee, *pharisen; hypocrite, m.*
 Pharmacopœia, *s. —copée, f.*
 Pharmacopollist, *pharmacopole; a. officinaire, m.*
 Pharmacy, *pharmacie, f.*
 Pharos (light house), *phare, phares, phares, f. pl. [m.]*
 Phœasant, *faisan, e.*
 — port, *faisandeau, m.*
 Phœnix, *ph nix*
 Phenomenon, *phénomène*
 Phial, *phiole, f. [pic]*
 Philanthropy, *s. philantro-*
 Philippi, *philippique; dé-*
clamation
 Philôger, *philologue*
 Philolôgal, *a. philologique*
 Philologist, *s. philologue*
 Philologie, *philologie, f.*
 Philomath, *littérateur, m.*
 Philomel, *philomèle, f.*
 Philosopher, *philosophe, m.*
 —'s stone, *pietre philos-*
phale. [que]
 Philosophical, *a. philosophi-*
 Philosophically, *ad. philoso-*
phiquement
 Philosophise, *v. philosopher*
 Philôphy, *s. philosophie, f.*
 Philiter, *v. philtrer*
 —, *s. philtre, m.*
 Philtrate, *v. filtrer*
 Phiz, *s. air, visage, m.*
 Phlebôtomy, *va. —miser*
 Phlebôtomy, *s. phlébotomie,*
saignée, f. [m.]
 Phlebotomist, *phlébotomiste,*
 Phlegm, *phlegme, m.*
 Phlegmatic, *a. phlegmatique*
 Phleme, *s. flamme, f.*
 Phlogistic, *a. inflammatoire,*
brûlant, e
 Phœnix, *s. phénix, m.*
 Phosphoric, *a. phosphorique*
 Phosphorus, *s. phosphore, m.*
 Phrase, *va. exprimer*
 —, *s. phrase, f. [f.]*
 Phraseology, *style, m. diction,*
 Phrenetic, *a. frénétique, fou,*
folle
 Phrénsy, *s. frénésie, f.*
 Phthysical, *pulmonique*
 Phthysic, *s. phthisie, f.*

Physical, *a. physique, natu-*
re' le. méd. nat., e
 Physically, *ad. ph., sagement*
 Physician, *s. médecin, m.*
 —, *physicien [m.]*
 Physic, *m. decine, f. remède,*
 —, *v. droguer, médeciner*
 Physics, *s. physique, philoso-*
phie naturelle, f. livres de
médecine, m. pl.
 Physiognomist, *physiono-*
miste, m.
 Physiognomy, *physionomie, f.*
 Physiôloger, *physiologiste, m.*
 Physiôlogical, *a. —gique*
 Physiôlogy, *s. physiologie, f.*
 Piaster (coin), *piastre (five*
een shillings)
 Piazza, *placc, f. portique,*
porche, m.
 Pica, *pica, m.*
 — (in printing), *cicero*
 Picaroon, *picreur, pilleur*
 Pick, *v. éplucher nettoyer,*
curer
 — a bone, *piquer un os*
 — a lock, *crocheter*
 — (gather), *cueillir*
 — a goose, *plumer une oie*
 — a quarrel, *chercher que-*
relle [s'accrocher]
 — up, *ramasser; enlever;*
 — out, *tirer; choisir*
 P'ekaxe, *pioche, f. pic, m.*
 P'eked, *a. pointu, e.*
 P'ekings, *épluchures, f. pl.*
 P'ekkle, *marinade, f. [aler]*
 P'ekle, *v. mariner, confire,*
 Pickle-herring, *s. hareng salé,*
ou pec, m.
 P'ekclock, *crocheteur de ser-*
rures; crochet
 P'ekpocket, *filou*
 P'ektooth, *cure dents*
 P'ekthank, *pi-gorneur, ee.*
 P'eture, *s. tableau, m.*
 — of a person, *portrait*
 — drawing, *peinture, f.*
 — drawer, *peintre, m.*
 P'eture, *v. dépeindre*
 Picturésque, *a. pittoresque*
 P'iddle, *v. pignocher; niaster*
 P'iddler, *s. niais, e.*
 P'iddling business, *bagatelle.*
 Pie, *pâté, m. [f.]*
 — (minced), *rissole, f.*
 Piebald, *a. pie, tacheté, e.*
 Piece, *s. pièce, f. morceau, m.*

Piece (for each), *a. la pièce;*
chacun, e.
 P'iecermeal, *ad. en pièces;*
pièce par pièce
 Piece (of candle), *s. bout, m.*
 — of wit, *trait d'esprit*
 — of ordinance, *canon*
 Piece, *va. rapiecer, raccom-*
moder
 P'iecer, *s. ravaudeur, ee.*
 P'ied, *a. pie; tacheté, e.*
 Pier, *s. mûli; pie-troit, m.*
 Pier-glass, *trumeau*
 Pierce, *va. percer; pénétrer*
 P'iercer, *s. percant, m. [e.]*
 Piercing, *a. perçant e. subtil,*
 P'iercingly, *ad. subtilement*
 P'iety, *s. piété, f.*
 Pig, *cochon, m.*
 Pig, *v. chochonner*
 — (of lead), *s. saumon, m.*
 Pigeon, *pigeon*
 — hole, *boulin*
 Pigeon-house, *colombier, pi-*
geonnier
 Pigment, *sard [mée, m.]*
 P'igmy, *nabot, e. nain e. pyg-*
 Pike, *pique, f.*
 P'ikeman, *piquier, m.*
 Pike (fish), *brochet*
 Pike staff, *bâton pointu*
 P'iked, *a. pointu, e.*
 P'ilastré, *s. pilastre, m.*
 P'ilehard, *sardine, p'elamide, f.*
 Pile, *p'ile, f. tas, monceau, m.*
 Pile of building, *edifice, m.*
 Piles, *hémorrhoides, f. pl.*
 — (large stakes driven into
 the ground), *pilotis, m.*
 P'ile-work, *pilotage*
 P'ile-wort, *scrofulaire*
 Pile up, *v. entasser, empiler*
 P'illier, *escamoter*
 P'illster, *s. escamoteur, m.*
 P'illfering, *larcin*
 P'illtery, *petit larcin*
 P'ig'rim, *pélerin, e.*
 P'ig'rimage, *pélerinage, m.*
 Pill, *pilule, f.*
 —, *v. peler; écorcer; voler*
 P'illage, *saccager, piller*
 P'illage, *s. pillage, m.*
 P'illager, *voleur*
 P'illaging, *pillage*
 P'illar, *pilier, m. colonne, f.*
 P'illard, *a. soutenu par des*
colonnes [scmme, f.]
 P'illion, *coussinet, m. selle de*

Pillory, *pilori*, m.—, v. *pilorer*

Pillow, s. oreiller, m.

Pillowbear, *taie d'oreiller*, f.Pilot, *pilote*, m.Pilot, v. *piloter*, conduirePilottage, s. *pilotage*, m.Pimento (all-spice), *piment*Pimpernel, s. *pimpernelle*, f.Pimping, a. *chétif*, ve.Pimple, s. *pustule*, f. bouton,*tubercule*, m.Pimpled, a. *boutonné*, e.Pin, s. *épingle*, f.— (peg), *cheville*; *clavette*— (of wood, to play), *quille*— case, *étui*, m.— fold, *bergerie*, f.— cushion, *pelote*— dust, *limaille*— maker, *épinglier*, m.— money, *argent mignon*—, v. *attacher avec une épin-**— up, trouser* [gle]Piners, *tenailles*, f. pl.Pinch, v. *pincer*, *presser*Pinch (live close), *user d'é-**pargne*Pinch off, *arracher*; *emporter*Pinch, vn. *pâtrir*, *souffrir*Pinch, s. *pincée*, f.— of snuff, *prise de tabac*Pinch, *extrémité*, *nécessité*, f.*besoin*, m.Pinchbeck, *tombac*, *similor*,Pinch-penny, *pince maille*Pincher, *celui qui pince*, &c.Pinching tong, *fer à friser*Pindarie, a. *pindarique*Pine, s. *pin*, m. [nanas, m.]— apple, *pomme de pin*, f. a-Pine, v. *languir*— one's self to death, *vr.**mourir de chagrin*Pining away, *languueur*, f.Pining, a. *languissant*, e.Pinion, s. *bout d'aile*— (of a watch), *pignon*Pinion, v. *garder*, *enchaîner*Pink, s. *coillet*, m.— (a ship), *pinque* ou *flûte*, f.Pink-eyed, *qui a de petits**yeux*Pink, v. *moucher*; *découper*— (twinkle), *clignoter*Pinker, s. *découpeur*, se.Pinking, *moucheture*; *décou-**pure*, f.Pinking, a. *qui clignote*Pi'nnacle, s. *pinasse*, f. [m.]Pi'nnacle, p. *nacle*, *crénau*.— of glory, *faut de la gloire*Pi'nnet, *épinglier*, m.—, *cornette*, f. *bonnet*, m.Pint, *pinte d'Angleterre*; *cha-**pine de France*. Pinté in

Fr. is a quart in Eng.

Pionée, *piennier*, m.Piony, *piovine*, f. [pie]Pi'ous, a. *pieux*, se. *dévo*, e.Pi'ously, ad. *pieusement*Pip (on cards), s. *point*, m.— (in birds), *pepie*, f.Pip, v. *pepier*, *gazouiller*Pipe, s. *pipe*, f. *conduit*, *tuyau*,

m.

— (flute), *chalumeau*, m.— (voice), *timbre* [leau]— (great roll), *grand rou-**— (butt), pipe*, f.—, v. *jour de la flûte*; *flûter*— (smoke), *fumer*Pi per, s. *flûteur*, m.Pi'ping hot, a. *tout chaud*Pipkin, a. *terrine*; *hugue-**note*, f.Pip'pin, *pomme reinette*Pi quant, a. *piquant*, e.Pi quantly, ad. *aigrement*Pique, s. *pique*, *broquillerie*, f.Pique, v. *piquer*, *offenser*Piquet, s. *piquet*, m.Pi'raey, *piraterie*, f.Pi'rate, *pirate*, *forban*, m.Pi'rate, v. *pillier*Pi'ritical a. *de pirate*Pish! int. *nargue!*Pish, vn. *narguer*Pi'mire, s. *fourmi*, f.Piss, *urine*Pistachio, *pistache*— tree, *pistachier*, m.Pi'stol, v. *pistoler*Pi'stol, s. *pistolet*, m.— bag, *fourreau de pistolet*— shot, *portée de pistolet*, f.Pi'stole, (coin), *pistole*Pi'ston, *piston*, m.Pit, *fosse*, f. *creux*, m:Pit (in a play house), *par-**te: r. c.*, m.Pit a-pat, *battement*Pitch, *poix*, f.— (size), *taille*, *hauteur*, f.Pitch and tar, *goudron*, m.Pitch-tree, *pin*; *rapin*Pitche, v. *poiser*, *enduire*— (strike in), *ficher*, *enfoncer*— a tent, *dresser*— a camp, *poser*— (throw), *jeter*— upon, *faire choix*, *choisir*Pi'tcher, s. *cruche*, f.Pitch-fork, *fourche*Pi'tchy, a. *gluant*, e. *goudron-**né*, e. *somb. e*Pit-coal, s. *charbon de terre*,

m. [f.]

— fall, *trébuchet*, m. *trappe*,— man, *charbonnier*— man (sawyer), *scieur*Pi'teous, a. *pitoyable*Pi'teously, ad. *pitoyablement*Pith, s. *moëlle*, f.Pith (of a quill), *larron*, m.*pellicule*, f.Pi'thily, ad. *fortement*, avec*é rigle*Pi'thiness, s. *force*, f.Pi'thless, a. *sec*, m. *sèche*, f.Pi'thy, a. *moëlleux*, se.Pi'tiable, a. *pitoyable*Pi'tiful, *pitoyable*, *lamentable*,*misérable*Pi'tifully, ad. *pitoyablement*;*avec compassion*Pi'tifulness, s. *miséricorde*,*basse*, f.Pi'tiless, a. *impitoyable*Pi'tance, s. *pitance*, f.Pit ted, a. *grave*, e.Pi'titious, *phlegmatique*Pi'ty, s. *pitie*, *compassion*, f.Pi'ty, v. *plaindre*, *avoir pitié*Pi'vot, s. *pivot*, m.Placart, s. *placard*, *édit*Place, *place* f. *lieu*, *endroit*,

m.

— (employment), *place*,*charge*, *dignité*, f. *emploi*,*poste*, m. [ger]Place, v. *placer*, *mettre*, *ger*Pla'cid, a. *doux*, ce. *bon*, ne.Pla'cidly, s. *douceur*; *hu-**meur égale*, f.Pla'cidly, ad. *paisiblement*Plagiarism, *plagiat*, m.Plagiary, *plagiaire*Plague, *peste*, f. *fléau*, m.— sore, *charbon de peste*, m.Plague, va. *harceler*, *tour-**menter*Plaguily, ad. *fortement*Plagury, a. *accablant*, e.

Plâguy (cursed), *maudite, c.*
 Plâlee, *s. plic, f.*
 Plaid, *étouffe bigarrée, f. manteau, écossais, m.*
 Plain, *a. simple, uni, c. clair, c. laid, c.*
 — truth, *s. franche vérité, f.*
 — dealer, *honnête homme, m.*
 — dealing, *droiture, équité, f.*
 Plain, *s. plaine*
 Plain, *ad. distinctement, intelligiblement*
 Plainly, *ad. clairement; simplement; franchement; bien aisément*
 Plainness, *s. ouverture; simplicité; égalité, f.*
 Plain, *plainte*
 Plaintiff, *demandeur, m. demanderesse, f.*
 Plaintive, *a. plaintif, ve.*
 Plain work, *s. couture, f.*
 Plais ter, *emplâtre*
 Plait, *pli, m. tresse, f.*
 Plait (of a coat), *panier, m.*
 Plait, *v. plisser*
 Plait (the hair), *tresser*
 Plan, *s. plan; dessin, m.*
 Plan, *va. tracer; projeter*
 Plane, *v. raboter; poûr, doler (as a bird), planer*
 Plane, *s. robot, m.*
 Plane, *plan, m. surface, plane, f.*
 — tree, *plane, platane, m.*
 Planer, *dolour, polisseur, m.*
 Planet, *planète, f.*
 Planetary, *a. planétaire*
 Planet-struck, *étonné, c.*
 Planimetry, *s. planimétrie, f.*
 Planish, *va. aplanir, planer*
 Plank, *planche, f. ais, m.*
 Plank, *v. plancheier*
 Plant, *s. plante, f.* [m.]
 — (young tree to set), *plant; Plant, v. planter; établir; — the cannon, pointer, braquer*
 Plantain, *s. plantain, m.*
 Plantal, *a. végétale*
 Plantation, *s. — tion, colonie, f. plantage, m.*
 Planter, *planteur; colon, m.*
 Planting-stick, *plantoir*
 Plash, *gâchis*
 Plash, *va. éclabousser; gâcher; plier*
 Plashy, *a. gâcheux, se.*

Plasm, *s. moule, m.*
 Plâster, *emplâtre, f.*
 Plaster (mortar), *plâtre, m.*
 Plâster of Paris, *stuc*
 Plâster, *v. plâtrer*
 Plâsterer, *s. plâtrier, m.*
 Plâstering, *enduit*
 Plâstron, *plastron, m.*
 Plat, *pièce de terre, f.*
 Plate, *assiette, f. pîr, m.*
 — (gold or silver utensils), *vaisselle d'or ou d'argent, f.*
 — (cut), *taille-douce*
 — (wheel), *roue de cadran*
 Plates (ragouts), *entremets, m. pl.*
 Plate, *v. plaquer; fourrer*
 Plâten, *s. plaine, f.*
 Plâtfarm, *plateforme*
 Plâtôn, *a. platonique*
 Plâtônist, *platonicien, ne.*
 Plâtôn, *peloton, m.*
 Plâtter, *plat de bois*
 Plâudit, *s. applaudissement.*
 Plausibility, *— ité, f.* [m.]
 Plâusible, *a. plausible*
 Plâusibly, *ad. avec approbation*
 Play, *v. jouer* [tion]
 — the truant, *faire l'école buissonnière*
 — upon, *gausser, railler*
 — away, *jouer; perdre au jeu*
 — sure play, *jouer à jeu sûr*
 — the fool, *faire le fou*
 Play, *s. jeu, m.*
 Play-day, *campes, congé, m. vacances, f. pl.*
 Play-debt, *dette de jeu, f.*
 Playgame, *jeu d'enfants, m.*
 Play (drama), *pièce de théâtre, comédie, f.*
 Plâyer, *joueur, se.*
 Plâyer, *acteur, rice.*
 Plâyfellow, *compagnon, m. compagne, f. camarade, m.*
 Plâyful, *a. soldate*
 Plâyhouse, *s. théâtre, m. comédie, f.* [jou, m.]
 Plâything, *babiole, f. jou.*
 Plea, *plaidoyer, m. preuve, f.*
 Plea, *excuse, f. prétexte, m.*
 Plead, *v. plaindre, défendre*
 Plead, *prétendre, alléguer*
 — guilty, *avouer l'accusation*
 — not guilty, *désavouer l'accusation* [plaidé, f.]
 Pléadable, *a. qui peut être*

Pléader, *s. plaideur, se.*
 Pléading, *plaidoirie, f.*
 Pléasant, *a. gracieux, se. agréable, gai, c. drôle*
 Pléasantly, *ad. plaisamment*
 Pléasantness, *s. agrément, m. aménité, f.*
 Pléasantry, *plaisanterie, f.*
 Pléase, *v. plaire; agréer; vouloir*
 — one's self, *vr. prendre plaisir se plaire*
 Pléasing, *a. agréable*
 Pléasingly, *ad. agréablement*
 Pléasingness, *s. agrément, m.*
 Pléasurable, *a. agréable*
 Pléasure, *s. plaisir, m.*
 Pléasure, *v. plaire; contenter*
 Plébân, *s. roturier, c. plébien, ne.*
 Plébân, *a. vulgaire*
 Plédge, *gage, m. assurance, f.*
 Pledge, *v. engager*
 — (in drinking), *faire raison*
 Plédget, *s. compresse, f.*
 Plénary, *a. plénier, c.*
 Plenipotency, *plein pouvoir, m.*
 Plenipotential, *a. qui donne plein pouvoir*
 Plenipotentiary, *s. plénipotentiaire, m.*
 Plénist, *pléniste*
 Plénitude, *plénitude, f.*
 Plénteous, *a. abondant, c.*
 Plénteously, *ad. abondamment* [f.]
 Plénteousness, *s. abondance.*
 Pléntifal, *a. copieux, se. fertile, abondant, c.*
 Pléntifally, *ad. à foison, abondamment, copieusement*
 Pléntifalness, *Plénty, s. abondance, f.*
 Pléonasm, *pléonasm, m. répétition, f.*
 Pléthory, *s. pléthore; abondance d'humeurs, f.*
 Pléurisy, *pleurésie*
 Pleuri tic, *a. pleurétique*
 Pl'iable, *maniable; pliable; assé, c.*
 Pliableness, *s. souplesse, f.*
 Pliant, *a. souple, pliable*
 Pliantness, *s. souplesse, humeur flexible, f.*
 Plight, *état, gage, m. santé, f.*
 Plight, *v. engager, donner*

Planch, *s. plante, f. tailloir* ;
abaque, m.
Plod, *v. bander l'esprit à* ;
s'appliquer à
Plöder, *s. cul de plomb, m.*
Plot, *complot, m. trame, f.*
— (of a play), *intrigue, f.*
Plot, *v. comploter, conspiret,*
traher ; concerter
Plötter, *s. conspirateur, m.*
Plöver, *pluvier ; guillemot*
Plough, *charrue, f.*
Plough, *v. labourer*
Plougher, *s. laboureur, m.*
Plough-tail, *mancherons de*
charrue, m. pl.
Plough land, *terre labourable, f.*
Plough-man, *laboureur, m.*
Plough-share, *soc de charrue*
Plough-wright, *charron*
Plough-staff, *curseur*
Ploughing, *labourage, labour*
Pluck, *violence, f. effort, m.*
Pluck (a beast's), *preceute, f.*
Pluck, *v. arracher*
— (a fowl), *plumer*
— down (a stag), *prendre*
Plug, *s. fiche, cheville, f.*
Plug (of a pump), *piston, m.*
Plug, *v. ficher, cheviller*
Plum, *s. prune, f. raisin de*
Corinthe, m.
Plum, *cent mille liv. ster.*
Plum-tree, *prunier, m.*
Plums, *raisins secs, m. pl.*
Plumage, *plumage, m.*
Plumb, *ad. à plomb, droit*
—, *v. plomber ; s'aligner*
—, *s. plomb, niveau, m.*
Plumber, *s. plombier, e.*
Plumcake, *gâteau aux raisins de Corinthe*
Plume, *v. plumer*
— one's self, *se faire gloire de*
Plume, *s. panache, plumet, m.*
Plummet, *sonde, f. plomb, m.*
Plump, *a. dodu, e. potel, e.*
Plump, *v. enfler ; engraisser*
Plump, *ad. tout-à-coup*
Plumpness, *s. embonpoint, m.*
Plumporridge, *soupe aux raisins, f.*
Plum pudding, *pouding aux raisins, m.*
Plumpish, *a. grasset, te.*
Plumy, *couvert de plumet*

Plumber, *v. butiner, piller*
Plunder, *s. butin, m.*
Plunderer, *pilleur*
Plundering, *pillage, sacage-*
ment
Plunge, *v. plonger, ensencer*
Plunge, *s. embarras, mau-*
vais-pas, m.
Plungeon, *plongeon*
Plunger, *plongeur, urinateur*
Plunket, *a. s. ver de mer*
Plural, *a. pluriel, le.*
Plural, *s. le pluriel, m.*
Pluralist, *s. qui jouit de plus*
d'un bénéfice
Plurality, *pluralité, f.*
Plurally, *ad. au pluriel*
Plush, *s. peluche, panne, f.*
Ply (a work), *v. s'attacher*
Ply, *faire route ; avoir son*
Ply, *s. post : pli, m. [poste*
pneumatique, pneumatique, f.
Pneumatic, *a. — tique*
Poach (eggs), *v. pocher*
— (game), *braconner*
Poacher, *s. braconnier, m.*
Poachy, *a. marécageux, ac.*
Pock, *s. pustule, f.*
— hole, *marque de petite vé-*
Pocket, *poché [poché*
Pocket, *v. empocher*
Pocket-book, *s. portefeuille,*
porte-botte, m. tablettes, f.
Pocket-glass, *lunette d'opé-*
ra, f. [lunet, f.
Pocket-money, *argent m-*
Pod, *s. casse, f.*
Poem, *s. poème, m.*
Poesy, *poésie, f.*
Poet, *poète, m.*
Poetaster, *poètereau*
Poetess, *femme poète*
Poetical, *a. poétique*
Poetically, *ad. poétiquement*
Poetize, *v. imiter*
Poetress, *s. femme poète*
Poetry, *poésie*
Poignancy, *piquant, m.*
— (of wit), *sel*
Poignant, *a. piquant, e.*
Point of any thing, *s. pointe,*
— point, m.
— (tagged point), *arêtelet-*
te, f.
— (stop), *point, m.*
— maker, *faiseur de point,*
f.

Point (sharpen), *v. affiler,*
aiguiser
— (cannon), *pointer*
— (with stops), *punctuer*
Point at, *montrer du doigt*
Point blank, *ad. de but en*
blanc ; directement
Point-wise, *en pointe*
Pointedly, *sévèrement ; ex-*
pressément
Pointer (of a dial), *s. style*
d'un cadran, m.
— (dog) *chien d'arrêt*
Pointless, *a. fade ; sans*
pointe ; plat, e.
Poison, *s. poison ; bucon, m.*
Poison, *v. empoisonner [sc.*
Poisoner, *s. empoisonneur,*
Poisoning, *empoisonnement,*
m.
Poisonous, *a. venimeux, ac.*
Poise, *poids, m. pesanteur, f.*
Poise, *v. soupeser, peser*
Poke, *s. sachet, m. poche, f.*
Poke, *v. safsouiller ; remuer*
Poker, *s. fourgon, m.*
Polar, *a. polaire*
Pole, *s. pôle, m.*
— (staff), *perche, f.*
— (of a coach), *timon, m.*
— (waterman's), *crée*
Pole axe, *huche d'armes, f.*
Pole cat, *putois, m. fouine, f.*
Polémical, *a. polémique*
Polémics, *s. disputes, f. pl.*
Pole-star, *étoile polaire, f.*
Police, *police*
Policed, *a. policé, e.*
Policy, *s. politique, f.*
— of insurance, *police d'as-*
surance
Polish, *s. poli, m. polissage, f.*
Polish, *v. polir, rendre poli*
Polisher, *s. polisseur ; polir-*
soir, m.
Polishing, *polissage, f.*
Polite, *a. poli, e.*
Politely, *ad. poliment*
Politeness, *s. politesse, f.*
Political, *a. politique*
Politician, *s. politique, m.*
Politie, *a. fin, e. adroit, e.*
Politichy, *ad. politiquement*
Politics, *s. politique, f.*
Polity, *police, f. ordre, m.*
Poll, *tête, f. [voix, f.*
Poll (votes), *suffrage, m. pl.*
Poll-tax, *capitation, taxe, f.*
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Poll, v. *épiner*; voter
 — (trees). *éclater*
 — (shear). *tendre*
 Poll-parrot, s. *perroquet*, *mitre*, m.
 [coupe, f.]
 Pollard (meal), *mélail*, m. re-
 — (fish), *muge*, m.
 — (tree lopped), *arbre ébran-*
ché
 Pollute, v. *polluer*, souiller
 Poltrone, s. *poltronerie*,
basarac, f.
 Poltroon, *poltron*, ne.
 Polygamist, *polygame*, m.
 Polygamy, *polygamie*, f.
 Polyglot, a. *polyglotte*
 Polygon, a. *polygone*, m.
 Polygama, a. *qui a plusieurs*
angles
 Polypus, *polype*, m.
 Polysyllable, *polysyllabe*
 Polythéism, *polythéisme*
 Polythéist, *polythéiste*
 Pomade, v. *pommader* [m.]
 Pomander, s. *sachet parfume*,
pomânus, *pomme*, f.
 Pomecitron, s. *limon*, m.
 Pomecitron tree, *limonier*
 Pomegranate, *grenade*, f.
 — tree, *grenadier*, m.
 Pomeparaïse, *pomme de*
paradis, f.
 Pommel, s. *pommeau*, m.
 Pommel, v. *rosser*, *frotter*
 Pomp, s. *pompe*, f. *éclat*, m.
 Pompet, *balles d'imprimeur*
f. pl.
 Pompion, Pumpkin, *citrou-*
ille; *courge*, f.
 Pomposity, *air bouffi d'or-*
gueil, m.
 Pompous, a. *pompeux*, ec.
 Pompously, *ad. avec pompe*
 Pond, *étang*, m.
 Ponder, v. *peser*, *considérer*
 Ponderosity, *pesanteur*, f.
 Ponderous, a. *pesant*, c. im-
portant, c.
 Poniard, s. *poignard*, m.
 Poniard, v. *poignarder*
 Pontage, s. *pontenoge*, m.
 Pontiff, *pontife*, *pape*
 Pontifical, a. *pontifical*, c.
 Pontificaly, *ad. pontifical-*
ment
 Pontificate, s. *pontificat*, m.
 Ponton, *ponton*
 Pany, *bidet*, *criquet*

Pool, *étang* [poule, f.]
 Pool (at cards), *la partie*, la
 Poop, *poupe*
 Poor, a. *pauvre dénué*, c.
 Poor (lean), *décharné*, c.
maigre
 Poor John, s. *cabillaud*, m.
 Poor, les *pauvres*, m. pl.
 Poorish, a. *pauvre*
 Poorly, *ad. pauvrement*
 Póorness, s. *pauvreté*, f.
 Poor-spirited, a. *lâche*
 Poor-spiritedness, s. *lâcheté*.
 Pop, *éclat*, m. [f.]
 Pop in, v. *entrer subitement*
 — out, *sortir*, s'en aller
 — out a word, *lâcher un mot*
 — off, *lâcher*, *lancer*
 Pop-gun, s. *calennière*, f.
 Pope, *pape*, m.
 Pope's eye (in a leg of mut-
 ton), *la noix*, f.
 Pópedom, *papauté*
 Pópery, *papisme*, m. [quet]
 Pópinjay, *perroquet*; *frelu-*
— couleur vert de perroquet
 Pópisb, a. *papiste*
 Pópisbly, *ad. d'une manière*
papistie
 Póplar, s. *peuplier*, m.
 Póppy, s. *pavot*
 Pópulace, *populace*, f.
 Póplur, a. *populaire*
 Populárité, s. *popularité*, f.
 Póplurly, *ad. populairement*
 Póplurte, v. *peupler*
 Póplurating, s. *l'action de*
peupler, f.
 Póplurion, s. *—ion*, f.
 Póplurous, a. *peuplé*, c.
 Póplurosity, *Pópluroussness*, s.
abondance d'habitants, f.
 Pórcelain, *porcelaine*
 Pórch, *porche*, *parois*, *por-*
tique, m.
 Pórcupine, *porc-épic*
 Pore, *porc*, m. *ouverture*, f.
 Pore, v. *regarder de près*,
avoir les yeux attachés
 Póreblind, a. *qui a la vue*
basse ou courte [f.]
 Póreblindness, s. *courte vue*,
foiblesse, m. [plus]
 Pórk, *porc*, m.
 Pórkier, *cochon qui ne tette*
Pórcosity, *porcosité*, f.
 Pórous, a. *poreux*, ec.
 Pórrhyry, s. *porphyre*, m.
 Pórrpouse, *maroulin*

Pórridge, s. *potage*, m. *amé*,
 Pórringer, *écuelle*, f. [f.]
 — (surgun's), *palette*
 — full, *écueillée*
 Port, *port*, *havre*, m.
 — (mine), *mine*, f. *port*, m.
 — wine, *vin d'porto*, m.
 — (gate), *porte*, f.
 Pórtable, a. *portatif*, ve.
 Pórtableness, s. *portabilité*, f.
 Pórtage, *portage*, *port*, m.
 Pórtail, *portail*
 Pórtellia, *herse*, f.
 Porte, *la porte* (Turkey)
 Pórtend, v. *présager*
 Pórtent, s. *prodige*, *présage*,
m. [augur]
 Pórtentous, a. *de mauvais*
 Pórtér, s. *crocheteur*, *porte-*
saix, m. [tier]
 Pórtér at a house, *suisse por-*
ter, *forte bière*, f.
 Pórtérage, *portage*, *port*, m.
 Pórt-hole, *subord*, m. *em-*
brasure, f.
 Pórtico, *portique*, m.
 Pórtion, *portion*, *part*, f.
 — (fortune), *dot en mariage*
 Pórtion, v. *dóer*
 — (divide), *partager*
 Pórtlines, s. *dignité*, f. *l'air*
grand, m.
 Pórtly, a. *de riche taille*
 Pórtmantau, *valise*, f.
 Pórtrait, *portrait*, m.
 Pórttraiture, *portraiture*, f.
 Pórttráy, v. *peindre*, *portraire*
 Póry, a. *poréux*, ec.
 Póze, v. *réduire à guis*; *en-*
barasser
 Póztion, *position*, *situation*, f.
 Póztive, a. *positif*, ve. o
heurté, c. *entier*, c. *opin-*
âtre
 Póztively, *ad. —vement*
 Póztiveness, s. *entêtement*,
m. opiniâtreté, f. [f.]
 Póze, *puissance*, *main forte*,
 Póssés, v. *posséder*, *jouir*,
avoir
 — one's self, *vr. prendre*
possession, *se saisir*, s'em-
parer [de]
 Póssésed with, a. *préoccupé*
 Póssésion, s. *possession*, f.
 Póssésions, *domaines*, *biens*,
m. pl.
 Póstative, s. *postéris*, ec.

Potéssor, *s. potasscur, m.*
 Pôsset, *posset*
 Possibility, *possibilité, f.*
 Possible, *a. possible*
 Possible, *ad. peut-être*
 Post, *s. poste, f.*
 — (place), *poste, m. [piller]*
 — (piece of timber), *potéau,*
 Post, *v. aller en poste*
 — (place), *poster, placer*
 — up, *afficher*
 Pôtage, *s. port, m.*
 Pôtboy, *postillon*
 Pôt-chaise, *chaise de poste, f.*
 Pôtdate, *date postérieure*
 —, *v. dater postérieurement*
 Pôtulivian, *a. après, le dé-*
 Pôtter, *a. courrier, m. [luge]*
 Pôtterior, *a. postérieur, c.*
 Posteriority, *postériorité, f.*
 Pôtterity, *postérité*
 Pôttern, *poterne*
 Post-haste, *a. à toute bride*
 — horse, *a. cheval de poste, m.*
 — house, *messagerie, f.*
 Pôtthamous, *a. posthume*
 Pôttil, *s. apostille, remarque,*
 Postillion, *postillon, m. [f.]*
 Post-master, *maître des postes, m.*
 Post-meridian, *a. de l'après midi [postes, m.]*
 Post-office, *s. bureau des*
 Postpone, *v. estimer moins*
 —, *remettre*
 Postscript, *s. post-scriptum, m.*
 Postulatum, *principe, m. de-*
 —, *mande, f.*
 Pôtture, *posture, f. ordre, m.*
 — master, *baladin, m.*
 Pôsy, *ame; devise, f.*
 Pôsy (nosegay), *bouquet, m.*
 Pôt, *pot, vase*
 — ashes, *potasse, f.*
 Pot-full, *potée, f.*
 — herbs, *herbes potagères*
 — companion, *chevalier de la coupe, m.*
 Pot, *v. empoter; mettre en pot*
 Pôtale, *a. potable*
 Pôtage, *s. potage, m. soupe, f.*
 Pôtation, *débauche, f. orgie, f. pl.*
 Pôtatoe, *patate; pomme de terre, f.*
 Pôt-bellied, *a. panse, c.*
 Pôtency, *s. puissance, f.*
 Pôtent, *a. puissant, c.*

Pôtentate, *s. potentat, m.*
 Pôtential, *a. potentiel, le.*
 Pôtentially, *ad. —tiellement*
 Pôtently, *ad. puissamment*
 Pôther, *s. vacarme, m.*
 —, *v. lutner*
 Pôt-hook, *s. couteau, f.*
 Pôtion, *potion, f. breuvage,*
 Pôtild, *couverture, m. [m.]*
 Pôtaherd, *tête, morceau*
 Pôtter, *potier*
 Pôtter's clay, *argille, f.*
 — ware, *poterie*
 Pôtile, *demi-gallon, m.*
 Pôtish, *sachet [f.]*
 Pôterty, *s. pauvreté, misère,*
 Pôtulterer, *poulailler, m.*
 Pôtultice, *cataplasme*
 —, *v. mettre un cataplasme*
 Pôtultry, *s. volaille, f.*
 — yard, *bas-cour*
 Pôtunce (claw), *griffe, serre*
 — (for paper), *ponce*
 Pôtunce, *v. (seize), griffer*
 — (paper), *poncer*
 Pound (weight), *s. livre, f.*
 — (sterling), *livre sterling*
 — (for cattle), *enclos, m.*
 Pound, *v. piler, brayer*
 — cattle, *enfermer du bétail*
 Pôtundage, *s. pondage, m.*
 —, *tant par livre*
 Pôtunder, *pilon, broyeur, m.*
 —, *canon d'un certain calibre*
 Pour, *v. verser [à verse]*
 — (rain violently), *pleuvoir*
 Pout, *francolin, m.*
 — (lamprey), *lamproi, f.*
 Pout, *v. bender, faire la mine*
 Pôtting, *s. bouderie, f.*
 — boy, *boudeur, m.*
 — girl, *boudeuse, f.*
 Pôtwer, *poudre*
 — (Jesus's), *quinquina, m.*
 Pôtwer, *v. poudrer; se pou-*
 —, *drer*
 — (meat), *sau-poudrer*
 Pôtwered, *a. (spotted), cha-*
 —, *marqué, c.*
 Pôtwer-box, *s. poudrier, m.*
 — horn, *pulverin*
 Pôtwering-tub, *salotr*
 Pôtwer, *puissance, autorité, f.*
 —, *pouvoir, m.*
 Pôtwerful, *a. puissant, c.*
 Pôtwerfully, *ad. puissamment*
 Pôtwerfulness, *s. force, éner-*
 —, *gie, f.*

Pôtwerless, *a. sans pouvoir*
 Pox, *s. vérole, f.*
 — (small), *petite vérole*
 — (chicken), *vérole volante*
 Practicable, *a. praticable*
 Practical, *pratique*
 Practically, *ad. en pratique*
 Practice, *s. pratique, f.*
 Practise, *v. pratiquer*
 — (a trade), *exercer*
 Praciier, *Practitioner, s.*
 —, *praticien, ne.*
 Pragmatic, *a. pragmatique*
 Pragmatical, *bravillon, ne.*
 — (conceited), *entêté, c.*
 — (assuming), *magistral, c.*
 Pragmatically, *ad. magistra-*
 —, *lement; en bravillon*
 Pragmaticness, *s. humeur*
 —, *bravillonne, f.*
 Pragmatic, *pragmatique, od*
 —, *pragmatique sanction*
 Praise, *louange*
 —, *v. louer; vanter, élever*
 —, *worthy, a. louable*
 Praiser, *s. loueur, se. estim-*
 —, *teur, m.*
 Praising, *l'action de louer, f.*
 France, *v. se caïrer*
 Prancer, *s. cheval de pa-*
 —, *rade, m.*
 Prancing, *a. qui se cabre*
 Prank, *s. échappée; folie, f.*
 —, *v. attifer, quister, orner*
 Prate, *v. jaser, babiller, cau-*
 —, *ser [se.]*
 Prater, *s. jaseur, se. causeur,*
 Prating, *jaserie, f. caquet;*
 —, *a. babillard, c. [m.]*
 Prattle, *v. caqueter, causer*
 —, *s. caquet, babil, m.*
 Prattler, *caqueteur, se. ja-*
 —, *seur, se.*
 Pravity, *corruption, f.*
 Prawn, *langoustin, m. cre-*
 —, *vette, f.*
 Pray, *v. prier, supplier*
 Prayer, *s. prière, f.*
 — book, *livre de prières, m.*
 Praying, *l'action de prier;*
 —, *prière, f.*
 Preach, *v. prêcher, annoncer*
 — up, *prêcher, publier, van-*
 —, *ter*
 Préacher, *s. prédicateur, m.*
 Préaching, *prédication, f.*
 Prêchement, *prêche, sermon,*
 Prêamble, *préambule [ne.]*

Prébend, *prébende*, *chanon-
nie*, f.
Prébendary, *chanoine*, m.
Precarious, *a. précaire*
Precariously, *ad. précaire-
ment* [iude. f.
Precariousness, *s. incerti-
tude*
Precaution, *précaution*
— v. *avertir* [cer
Precede, v. *précéder*, *devan-
cer*
Precedence, *prééminence* f.
Precedent, *préjugé*; *exem-
ple*, m.
—, *a. précédent*, e.
— book, *s. protocole*, m.
Precept, *précepte*
Preceptive, *a. didactique*
Preceptor, *s. précepteur*, m.
Precession, *précédation*; *l'ac-
tion de précéder*, f.
Precinct, *banlieue*, f. *ressort*,
m. [prix
Precious, *a. précieux* *se*, de
Preciously, *ad. précieusement*
Preciousness, *s. prix*, m.
Precipice, *précipice*
Precipitance, *foigue*, f. [se.
Precipitant, *a. dangereux*,
Precipitate, *a. précipité*, e.
— *s. précipite*, m.
—, v. *précipiter*
Precipitately, *ad. précipi-
tamment* [tion. f.
Precipitation, *s. précipita-
tion*, f.
Precise, *a. précis*, e. *exact*, e.
— (finical), *précieux*, se.
Precisely, *ad. précisément*
Precision, *s. précision*, ex-
actitude, f.
— (finicalness), *formalité*
Precision, *précision*, *exac-
titude*, f.
Precisive, *a. scrupuleux*, se.
Preclude, v. *exclure*; *for-
clorre*
Precedious, *a. précoc*
Precedity, *s. précocité*, f.
Precursor, *s. précurseur*,
avant-coureur, m.
Predecessor, *s. prédécesseur*
Predestinarian, *fataliste*
Predestinate, v. *prédestiner*
Predestination, *s. —tion*, f.
Predetermination, *s. prédé-
termination*, f.
Predetermine, v. *prédéter-
miner*
Preditable, *prédictible*

redicible, *s. universel*, m.
Predicament *état*; *genre*
redicant, *prédicasseur*
Predicate, *prédicat*
—, *s. universel*, m.
Predication, *s. publication*, f.
Pri-dict, v. *prédire*
Prediction, *s. —tion*, f.
Preditiction, *s. prédiction*
Predispose, v. *préparer*
Predominance, *s. ascen-
dante*, f. *pouvoir*, m.
Predominant, *a. —nant*, e.
Predominate, v. *prédominer*
Pre-lect, *élire auparavant*
Pre-eminence, *s. prééminen-
ce*, f. [e.
—, *a. prééminent*, a. *préminent*
Pre-engage, v. *engager par*
avance
Pre engagement, *s. engage-
ment antérieur*, m.
Pre-establish, v. *préétablir*
Pre-exist, *préexister*
Pre-existence, *s. préexisten-
ce*, f. [e.
—, *a. préexistant*, a. *préexistent*
Pre-ace, *s. préface*, f. *avan-
propos*, m.
Pre-face, v. *introduire*
Prélatory, *a. préliminaire*,
introductif, ve
Pre-fect, *s. préfet*, m.
Pre-fecture, *préfecture*, f.
Præ-fer, v. *préférer*
— (promote), *avancer*
— (a law), *proposer*
Præ-ferable, *a. préférable*
Præ-ferableness, *s. avantage*,
choix, m. [ment
—, *ad. préférable*
Præ-ference, *s. préférence*, f.
Præ-ferment, *avancement*, *em-
ploi*, m. *promotion*, f.
Præ-fer of an indictment,
accusateur, *délateur*, m.
Præ-figurate, v. *figurer par*
avance [vant
—, *a. arrêter*; *mettre de*
prévoyance, *grossesse*, f.
Præ-gnant, *a. enceinte*
— (genius), *inventif*, ve. *sub-
til*, e.
Præ-gnantly, *ad. discrètement*,
fortement [avance
—, *a. engager*, v. *engager par*
Præ-judge, *Præ-judicate*, *præ-
juger*

Præ-judication, *præ-jugé*, m.
Præ-judice, *præ-judice*, *præ-jugé*
Præ-judice, v. *præ-judicer*,
faire tort, *præ-jugé*
Præ-judicial, *a. præ-judiciable*
Præ-lacy, *s. prélature*, f. *épi-
scopat*, m.
Præ-late, *prélat*, m.
Præ-liminary, *a. s. prélimi-
naire*, *liminaire*
Præ-lude, *s. prélude*, m.
— v. *préluder*
Præ-mature, *prématuré*, e.
Præ-maturely, *ad. prématuré-
ment* [rue. f.
Præ-matureness, *s. prématu-
rité*
Præ-meditation, v. *préméditer*
Præ-meditation, *s. —tion*, f.
Præ-mices (first fruits), —, m.
f. pl.
Præ-mier, *a. premier*, a.
Præ-mise, v. *dire par avance*
Præ-mises, *s. promesses*, f. pl.
Præ-mium, *prix*, m.
— (in commerce), *prime*, f.
Præ-nominate, v. *nommer*
par avance
Præ-nomination, *s. —tion*, f.
Præ-notion, *s. prescience*
Præ-ntice, *apprenti*, e. [m.
—, *s. apprenticeship*
Præ-occupancy, *possessions*
antérieure, f.
Præ-occupy, v. *præ-occuper*,
prévenir
Præ-opinion, *s. préjugé*, m.
Præ-ordain, *ordonner aupar-
avant* [f.
Præ-paration, *s. préparation*,
préparatif, m.
—, *a. préparatoire*
Præ-paratively, *ad. préalable-
ment*, *prémierement*
Præ-paratory, *a. préparatoire*,
dispositif, ve. [ment
—, *a. préparatoire*
Præ-paratorily, *ad. préalable-
ment*
Præ-pare, v. *préparer*, *disposer*
Præ-pendancy, *s. supériorité*,
prépondérance, f.
Præ-pendancy, v. *l'emporter*;
examiner, ou *peser par*
avance
Præ-pendantly, *a. prépen-
dant*, e.
Præ-pose, v. *proposer*
Præ-position, *s. préposition*, f.
Præ-positive, *a. prépositif*, ve.

Prepôñitor, *s. prépost, m.*
 Preposés, *v. préoccuper*
 Preposésion, *s. préjugé, m.*
 Prepôñterous, *a. déplacé, c.*
 Prepôñterously, *ad. à rebour; à contre-tems [cf. f.]*
 Prepôñterousness, *s. absurdité*
 Prepôñtency, *prépôñtance, f. pouvoir, m.*
 Prérôgative, *prérôgative*
 Présage, *présage, augure, m.*
 —, *v. présager, prédire*
 Présbyter (elder), *s. ancien, — (priest), prêtre [m.]*
 Présbytérian, *a. s. presbytérien, ne*
 Présbytery, *s. presbytérianisme, m.*
 Préséience, *préséience, f.*
 Préséient, *a. qui prévoit l'avenir*
 Prescribe, *v. prescrire*
 Prescript, *a. prescrit, c.*
 —, *s. mandement, m.*
 Prescription, *—tion; ordonnance, f. [rence]*
 Préséance, *préséance; préfé-*
 Présence, *présence*
 — of mind, *sang-froid, m.*
 — (port), *mine, f.*
 Présent, *a. présent, c.*
 Présent, *s. présent, don, m.*
 Présent, *v. présenter, offrir, nommer*
 — (at play), *exhiber [f.]*
 Présentation, *s. présentation*
 Présently, *ad. tout présentement, tout-à-l'heure*
 Présentment, *s. dénomination, f.*
 Préservation, *conservation*
 Présérative, *présératif, m.*
 Présérve, *confitures, f. pl. conserve, f.*
 —, *v. préserver, conserver*
 — (fruits), *confire [m.]*
 Présérver, *s. conservateur*
 Présérving, *l'action de préserver, etc., de confire; conservation, manutention, f.*
 Préséide, *v. présider*
 Préséidence, *s. surveillance, f.*
 Préséident, *président, m.*
 —'s lady, *présidente, f.*
 Préséidentsnip, *préséidence*
 Press, *v. presser; serrer*
 — (squeeze), *pressurer*

Press (millers), *forcer*
 — eagerly, *s'empreser*
 Press, *s. presse, f.*
 — (for making liquors), *pressoir, m.*
 — (for clothes), *garde-robe, f.*
 Press for books, *tablettes, f. pl.*
 Press (orders to press), *ordr.*
 Press bed, *lit en forme de garde-robe*
 Presser, *presseur*
 Pressing-iron, *carreau*
 Pressingly, *ad. instantment*
 Pressman, *s. pressier, m. [f.]*
 Pressure, *calamité, affliction*
 Pressure (of the air), *pression*
 — (oppression), *oppression*
 Presto, *ad. presto; vite*
 Presume, *v. présumer, s'imaginer, supposer, penser, prétendre; se hasarder*
 Presumer, *s. arrogant, c.*
 Presumption, *présomption, f.*
 Presumptive, *a. présomptif, ve. [cur, cc.]*
 Presumptuous, *présomptu-*
 Presumptuously, *ad. présomptueusement*
 Presumptuousness, *s. arrogance, f.*
 Presuppose, *v. présupposer*
 Presupposition, *s. —tion, f.*
 Préséence, *prétexte, m.*
 — (concert), *opinion, f.*
 Pretend, *v. prétendre; croire, se piquer; souvenr*
 Pretended, *a. putatif, ve. feint, c.*
 Pretending, *s. prétendant, m.*
 Pretending, *a. suffisant, c.*
 Pretendingly, *ad. avec suffisance*
 Pretension, *prétention, f.*
 Preternatural, *a. surnaturel, le. [surellement]*
 Preternaturally, *ad. surnaturellement*
 Pretxt, *s. prétexte, m. ombre, couleur, f.*
 Prêtre, *prêtre, m.*
 Pretorian, *a. prétorien, ne*
 Pretorium, *s. prétore, m.*
 Pretorship, *préture, f.*
 Prétily, *ad. joliment*
 Prétiness, *s. agrément, m.*
 Prétty, *a. joli, c. gentil, c.*
 — toys, *s. jolivetés, f. pl.*

Prétty tricks, *gentillesces, pl.*
 — well, *ad. passablement, là là*
 Prevail, *v. prévaloir, dominer, l'emporter*
 — with, *gagner, s'échir*
 Prevailing (mode), *a. dominant c.*
 — (powerful), *puissant, c.*
 Prévalence, *Prévalency, s. eff. acc, force, f.*
 Prévalent, *a. puissant, c.*
 Prévalently, *ad. efficacement*
 Prévaricate, *v. prévariquer*
 Prévarication, *s. —tion, f.*
 Prévaricator, *—ateur, m.*
 Prévent, *v. prévenir; détourner*
 Prévention, *s. prévention, f.*
 Préventive, *a. prévenant, c.*
 —, *s. préventif, m.*
 Prévious, *a. préalable*
 Préviously, *ad. préalablement [f.]*
 Préviousness, *s. antériorité*
 Prévision, *—tion, prévoyance*
 Prey, *proie, f. butin, m.*
 —, *v. butiner, piller, miner*
 Pryer, *s. spoliateur, m.*
 Price, *pris, m. valeur, f.*
 Market price, *cours du marché; prix courant, m.*
 Prick, *v. piquer; pointer*
 — (music), *noter*
 — up one's ears, *dresser les*
 — (wine), *aigrir [oreilles]*
 Prik, *s. piqure, f.*
 — (mark in shooting), *blanc*
 Pricker, *picqueur [but, m.]*
 Pricking, *piqure, f.*
 Prickle, *piquant, m. épine, f.*
 Prickly, *a. piquant, c.*
 Pride, *s. orgueil, m. fierté, f.*
 — (pomp), *faute, m.*
 — in, *v. faire trépassé de, se piquer, se glorifier*
 Prier, *s. espion, m.*
 Priest, *prêtre*
 Priestcraft, *vilenie, f. tour de genin; tour de prêtre, m.*
 Priestess, *préresse, f.*
 Priesthood, *prétrise, sacrificateure*
 Priestly, *a. sacerdotal, c.*
 Priest's orders, *s. ordres, m. pl.*
 Priest-ridden, *a. dupé par les prêtres; imbécille [m.]*
 Prig, *s. sreluquet; jeune fou,*

Prim, *a. minaudier, e. affecté*,
e.
 —, *v. minauder, affecter*
 Primacy, *s. primatie, f.*
 Primage, *s. fret, m.*
 Primarily, *ad. sur-tout*
 Primary, *a. principal, e.*
 Primative, *s. primas, m.*
 Primatship, *primatie, f.*
 Prime, *a. exquis, e. grand, e.*
 —, *s. l'éclat, la fleur, f.*
 — (of age), *fleur*
 — (in arithmetic), *prime*
 — (of a gun), *amorce*
 Prime, *v. amorcer*
 — (in painting), *imprimer*
 Primely, *ad. excellentment*
 Primeness, *s. excellence, f.*
 Primer, *prime, f. alphabet, m.*
 Primival, *a. primordial, e.*
 Priming, *s. impression, f.*
 —, *l'action d'amorcer*
 — iron, *dégoiser, m.*
 — horn, *corne d'amorce, f.*
 Primitive, *a. primitif, ve.*
 Primitively, *ad. —vement*
 Primitiveness, *s. antiquité, f.*
 Primness, *affectation*
 Primogenial, *a. original, e.*
 Primogeniture, *s. —ture, f.*
 — droit d'aînesse, *m.*
 Primordial, *a. primordial, e.*
 Primrose, *s. primevère, f.*
 Prince, *prince, m.*
 — like, *ad. en prince*
 Princeling, *s. un principien;*
un jeune titré, m. [e.
 Princey, *a. de prince, royal,*
Princess, s. princesse, f.
 Principal, *a. principal, e.*
 —, *a. chef, principal, m.*
 Principality, *principauté, f.*
 Principally, *ad. —palement*
 Principle, *s. principe, m.*
 —, *v. instruire*
 Print, *v. imprimer*
 —, *s. impression, f.*
 — (mark), *trace, marque*
 — of the nail, *coup d'angle,*
— (cut), estampe, f. [m.
 Printer, *imprimeur, m.*
 Printing, *imprimerie, f.*
 Printing office, *imprimerie*
 Prior, *a. antérieur, e. précéd-*
ent, e.
 —, *s. prieur, m.*
 Priores, *prieure, f.*
 Priority, *priorité, primauté*

Priorship, *priorat, m.*
 Priory, *prieuré*
 Pri sage, *droit de prise*
 Prism, *prisme*
 Prismatic, *s. prismatique*
 Prison, *va. emprisonner*
 —, *s. prison, f.* [res, f. pl.
 Prisonbase, *Prisonbars, bar-*
Prisoner, prisonnier, e.
 Pri'stine, *a. ancien, ne.*
 Pri'thee, *de grace*
 Pri'ttle-prattle, *s. babill, m.*
 Pri'ttle-prattle, *v. jaser*
 Pri'vacy, *s. retraite; privau-*
—, f.
 Pri'vate, *n. privé, e. retiré, e.*
secret, e. particulier, e.
 — conversation, *un tête-à-*
—, m.
 — stairs, *escalier dérobé*
 Private, *s. amateur, d'art,*
corsaire, m.
 —, *on aller en course*
 Privately, *ad. clandestine-*
ment, en secret
 Privation, *s. privation, f.*
 Privative, *a. privatif, ve.*
 Privatively, *ad. —vement*
 Pri'vet, *s. troène, m.*
 Privilege, *privilège, m. im-*
munité, f.
 Pri'vilege, *v. privilégier*
 Pri'vily, *ad. à la dérobée, sur-*
—, v. en secret
 Pri'vity, *s. connaissance, f. a-*
—, v. m.
 Pri'vy, *a. secret, e. caché, e.*
—, complice [m.
 — council, *s. conseil privé,*
—, conseiller, conseiller du
roi [m. pl.
 — purse, *cassette, f. menus,*
— seal, petit sceau, m.
 — stairs, *escalier dérobé*
 —, *le privé, les lieux*
 Prize, *prise, f. butin, m.*
 — (reward), *prix, m.*
 — fighter, *gladiateur*
 Prize, *v. évaluer; estimer*
 Pri'zer, *s. appréciateur, m.*
 Pri'zing, *estimation, f.*
 Probabil'ity, *s. probabilité*
 Probable, *a. vraisemblable*
 Probably, *ad. vraisemblable-*
ment, probablement
 Probate, *s. vérification, f.*
 Probation, *épreuve, tentative*
 Probationary, *a. par exam*

Probation'ner, *s. novice*
 Probationership, *noviciat, m.*
 Probatory, *a. probatoire*
 Probe, *s. sonde, f. essai, m.*
 Probe, *v. sonder*
 Probity, *s. probité, f.*
 Problem, *problème, m.*
 Problematical, *a. —tique*
 Problematically, *ad. problé-*
matiquement
 Proboscis, *s. proboscide, f.*
 Procédure, *procédure, f. pro-*
—, m.
 Proce'd, *v. procéder, venir,*
—, v. provenir, partir d'entre
— s. provenu, produit, m.
 Proceeding, *procédé*
 Process, *process* [chymic.
 — (in chymistry), *cours de*
 Procession, *procession, f.*
 Processional, *a. de procession*
 Processioning, *s. (to go a) el-*
—, v. en procession
 Proclam, *v. proclamer, dé-*
—, v. annoncer, publier
 Proclaim'ner, *s. celui qui pro-*
—, v. m.
 Proclamation, *—tion; déclara-*
—, f. édit, m.
 Proclivity, *inclination, f. pen-*
—, m.
 Proconsul, *s. proconsul, m.*
 Proconsulship, *proconsulat*
 Procrastinate, *v. remettre*
 Procrastination, *s. délai, m.*
 Procrastinator, *qui diffère;*
lanternier, m.
 Procreant, *a. productif, ve.*
 Procreate, *v. procréer*
 Procreation, *s. procréation, f.*
 Procreative, *a. génératif, ve.*
 Procreator, *s. créateur, père,*
—, m. [d'affaires
 Proctor, *procureur, homme*
 Proctorship, *charge de pro-*
—, v. m.
 Procurable, *a. qui se peut*
—, v. m.
 Procuracy, *Procuración, s.*
—, v. m.
 Procurator, *procureur; pro-*
—, v. m. [curateur, m.
 Procure, *v. procurer; pro-*
—, v. m.
 Procurément, *s. entremise, f.*
 Prodgal, *a. prodigue*
 —, *s. dissipateur, vice.*
 Prodgality, *prodigalité, f.*
 Prodgally, *ad. prodigement*

Prodigious, a. prodigieux, *ex.*
Prodigiously, ad. prodigieusement, *excessivement*
Prodigiousness, s. énormité, *f.*
Prodigy, prodige, m.
Proditor, traître, m. *traitresse, f.*
Produce, v. produire
 — *a.* produit, fruit, *m.*
Producter, celui qui produit
Produet, produit, fruit, m.
Production, production, f.
Productive, a. génératif, *ve.*
Proem, s. préface, *m.* *préface, f.*
Profanation, profanation, f.
Profane, a. profane
 — *v.* profaner [*ment*]
Profanely, ad. irréligieusement
Profaneness, s. impiété, *f.*
Profaner, profanateur, m.
Profaning, profanation, f.
Profess, v. professer; exercer
Professedly, ad. ouvertement
Profession, s. profession, *f.*
 — (calling), emploi, métier, *m.* [*profession*]
Professional, a. attaché à la
 — man, homme du métier
Professor, professeur
Professorship, charge de professeur, f.
Proposer, v. offrir, proposer
 — *s.* offre; tentative, *f.*
Proficiency, professe; progrès
Proficient, a. avancé, *e.* [*m.*]
Profile, s. profil, *m.*
Profit, s. profit, gain
 — *v.* profiter, être utile
Profits (of a post), s. profits, *m.* pl. *tour du bâton, m.*
Profits (of land), rapport, revenu
Profitable, a. profitable
 — place, *s.* emploi lucratif, *m.*
Profitableness, avantage, m. *utilité, f.*
Profitably, ad. avantageusement [*m.*]
Profiting, s. profit, progrès
Profligacy, s. abandonnement, *m.*
Profligate, a. abandonné, *e.*
 — *s.* scélérat, *e.* [*ner*]
 — one's self, *vr.* s'abandonner
Profligately, ad. dissolument
Profligatancy, s. déreglé-

ment; abandon, m. [*grès, m.*]
Profluence, course, f. *pro-*
Profound, a. profond, *e.*
 — *s.* abyme, *m.* [*ment*]
Profoundly, ad. profondément
Profoundness, Profundity, s. *profondeur, f.*
Profuse, a. prodigue
Profusely, ad. profusément
Profluousness, s. dissipation, *f.*
Proflusion, profusion, m.
Progenitor, aïeul, e. ancêtre
Progeny, race, lignée, f.
Prognostic, pronostic, pré-
sage, m.
 — *a.* qui pronostique [*quer*]
Prognosticate, v. pronostiquer
Prognostication, s. présage
Prognosticator, devin, m.
Progress, progrès, progrès
 — (journey), traite, *f.* *tour, voyage, m.*
Progression, progression, f.
Progressive, a. progressif, *ve.*
Progressively, ad. en augmentant, *pas à pas*
Progressiveness, s. avancement, *m.* [*hiber*]
Prohibit, v. défendre; prohiber
Prohibition, s. prohibition, *f.*
Prohibitory, a. qui défend
Project, v. projeter; présenter
 — (jut out), forjeter
Project, a. projet, dessein, *m.*
Projectile, projectile
Projecting, a. inventif, *ve.*
Projection, s. projection, *f.*
Projector, faiseur de projets, m.
Prolecture, —tion, saillie, f.
Prolate, va. prononcer
Prolation, s. prolation, *f.*
Prolife, a. prolifique
Prolificaly, ad. abondamment
Prolix, a. prolixe, diffus, *e.*
Prolixity, s. prolixité, *f.*
Prolixly, ad. prolixe
Prolixness, s. prolixité, *f.*
Prolucator, orateur, m.
Prolucatorship, charge d'orateur, f.
Prologue, prologue, m.
Prolong, v. prolonger
Prolongation, s. —tion, *f.* *délai, m.*
Prolonging, prolongation, f.

Prominence, saillie; avance
Prominent, a. qui fait saillie
Promiscuous, a. entremêlé, *e.*
Promiscuously, ad. pêle-mêle
 — (one with another), l'un portant l'autre
Promiscuousness, s. mélange, *m.* *confusion, f.*
Promise, s. promesse, *f.*
Promise, v. promettre
Promiser, s. prometteur, *ve.*
Promising, a. qui promet beaucoup
Promissory, a. qui concerne une promesse [*m.*]
Promontory, s. promontoire
Promote, v. avancer, faire fleurir; élever; étendre
Promoter, s. promoteur, *m.*
Promoting, avancement, s. *grandissement, m.*
Promotion, —tion, f. *avancement, m.*
Prompt, v. souffler
 — (incite), porter à
Prompt, a. prompt, *e.*
Prompter, s. souffleur, *m.*
Promptitude, —de, diligence, f.
Promptly, ad. promptement
Promptness, s. promptitude, *f.*
Promptuary, magasin, m.
Promulgate, v. promulguer
Promulgation, s. —tion, *f.*
Promulge, v. publier
Promulger, s. qui publie
Prone, a. enclin, *e.* *porté, e.*
Proneess, s. pente, *f.* *penchant, m.*
Prong, fourchon, m.
Pronominal, a. —nal, *e.*
Pronoun, s. pronom, *m.*
Pronounce, v. prononcer
Pronunciation, s. prononciation, *f.*
Proof, preuve, f. *essai, m.*
 — (in printing), épreuve, *f.*
Proof, a. à l'épreuve de
Proofless, sans preuve; sans épreuve [*épreuve, f.*]
Prop, s. appui, soutien, *m.*
Prop, v. appuyer, soutenir, étayer
 — (a vine), échafasser
Propagate, multiplier, étendre
 — (a report), répandre [*dire*]
 — (a vine), progreger
Propagation, s. —tion, *f.*

Provôke, *v.* provoquer, irriter, émouvoir; aigrir; fâcher, pousser; exciter; défer [voque]
 Provôker, *s.* celui qui provoque
 Provôking, *a.* outrageant, *c.* —, *s.* provocation, ou l'action de provoquer, *Éc.*, *f.*
 Provôkingly, *ad.* insolument
 Prôvost, *s.* prévôt; chef, *m.*
 Prôvostship, *prévôté*, *f.*
 Prow, *proue* [valeur]
 Prôweu, *bravoure, prouesse*,
 Prowl, *v.* quêter; attraper; rôder
 Prôwler, *s.* larron, espion, *m.*
 Proximate, *a.* tout proche
 Proximity, *s.* proximité, *f.*
 Prôxy, *député*, *m.*
 Prude, *prude*, *f.*
 Prudence, *prudenc*, *sagesse*
 Prudent, *Prudential*, *a.* prudent, *c.* sage
 Prudentially, *Prudently*, *ad.* prudemment
 Prudery, *s.* pruderie, *f.*
 Prudish, *a.* emporté, *c.* doucet, *te*, [f.]
 Prune, *s.* pruneau, *m.* prune.
 Prune, *v.* élaguer, tailler
 Prunello, *s.* prunelle; brignole, *f.*
 Pruner, *celui qui taille*
 Pruning-knife, *serpette*, *f.*
 Prurient, *a.* qui démange
 Pry, *v.* sureter, fouiller; se mêler
 Psalm, *s.* psaume, *m.*
 Psalmist, *psalmiste*
 Psalmody, *psalmodie*, *f.*
 Psalter, *psautier*, *m.*
 Psalterion, *psalterion*
 Pshaw! *int.* nargue!
 Ptsan, *s.* tisane, *f.*
 Puberty, *puberté*
 Pubescent, *a.* pubère
 Pùbican, *s.* publicain, péager, *m.* (aubergiste)
 — (victualier), *cabaretier*,
 Pùblic, *a.* public, *que*.
 Pùblic, *s.* public, *m.*
 — house, *cabaret*
 Publication, —tion, *f.*
 Publicity, —cité
 Pùblickly, *ad.* publiquement
 Pùblish, *va.* publier
 Pùblisher, *s.* débiteur, *m.*

Pùblishing, *publication*, *f.*
 Pùcker, *va.* chiffonner
 Pùdding, *s.* pouding, *m.*
 — (roll), *bourrelet*
 — time, *à point nommé*
 Pùddle, *s.* gâchis, bourbier.
 Pùddle, *v.* patrouiller [m]
 Pùddly, *a.* gâcheux, *se*.
 Pudicity, *s.* pudicité, *f.*
 Pùerile, *a.* puéril, *c.*
 Puerility, *s.* puérilité, *f.*
 Puff (of wind), *bouffée*
 — (for hair), *houpe* [rie]
 — (vain boast), *charlatano*
 Puff paste, *feuilletage*, *m.*
 Puff swell, *v.* bouffir
 — (blow), *souffler*
 — (boast), *habler, enfler*
 Pùffer, *s.* hableur, *m.*
 Pùffy, *a.* bouffi, *c.* enflé, *c.*
 Pùffin, *s.* plongeon marin, *m.*
 Pug, *singe*, *m.* badin, *c.*
 Pugh, *! int.* nargue!
 Pùgil, *s.* pincée, *f.*
 Pùgilate pugilat, *m.*
 Pùgilist, *athlète; pugiliste*
 Puisse, *a.* puint, *c.*
 Puissance, *s.* puissance, *f.*
 Puissant, *a.* puissant, *c.*
 Puissantly, *ad.* puissamment
 Puke, *s.* vomitif, *m.*
 Puke, *v.* vomir
 Pùling, *a.* malingre
 Pull, *v.* tirer, arracher
 — down, *faire tomber*
 — down (humble), *abattre*
 — back, *tirer en arrière; reculer*
 — in, *tirer dedans*
 — to, *tirer à soi, serrer*
 — out, *arracher, tirer, ôter*
 — up, *tirer en haut, lever, élever, avancer*
 — off, *ôter; lever; arracher*
 Pull, *s.* tirade, secousse, *f.*
 Pull back, *échec, obstacle*, *m.*
 Pùller, *tireur, arracheur*
 Pùllet, *poularde*, *f.*
 Pùlley, *poulie*
 — piece, *genouillère*
 Pùlung, *l'action de tirer, Éc.*
 Pùlmonary, *a.* pulmonique
 —, *s.* pulmonaire, *f.*
 Pùlmonie, *a.* pulmonique
 Pulp, *s.* poulpe, chair, *f.*
 Pùlpit, *chaire*
 Pùlpous, *Pùlpy*, *a.* charnu, *c.*
 Pùlsation, *s.* pulsation, *f.*

Pulse, *légume*, *m.*
 Pulse, *pouls; battement*
 Pùlverable, *a.* qui se peut réduire en poudre; friable
 Pùlverisation, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Pùlverise, *v.* pùlvériser
 Pùmie, *s.* pierre ponce, *f.*
 Pump, *pompe*
 — water, *eau de pompe*
 — break, *brimbale*
 — dale, *manche de pompe*
 Pump, *va.* pomper
 Pump (a person), *tirer les vers du nez; questionner*
 Pùmpier, *s.* pompier, *m.*
 Pumps, *s.* escarpins, *m.* pl.
 Pùmpkin, *citrouille, courge*, *f.*
 Pun, *quolibet*, *m.* pointe, *f.*
 calembourge, jeu de mots, *m.*
 Pun, *v.* dire des quolibets
 Punch, *s.* emporte-pièce, *m.*
 Pùneh (in shows), *polichinelle*, *m.*
 — (liquor), *ponche*, *m.* limonade à l'Anglaise, *f.*
 Pùneh, *v.* percer [m]
 Pùnehinello, *s.* polichinelle,
 Pùnecheon, *poinceon*
 Pùnetilio, *pointillerie, vètille*, *f.* [honneur, *m.*
 Pùnetilio, *Pùneto*, *point d'*
 Pùnetilious, *a.* de rien, pointilleux, *se*. [c.]
 Pùnetual, *ponctuel*, *le.* exact,
 Pùnetuality, *s.* ponctualité, *f.*
 Pùnetually, *ad.* ponctuellement [f.]
 Pùnetuation, *s.* ponctuation,
 Pùneture, *piqûre*
 Pùngency, *pointe, piqure*
 Pùngent, *a.* piquant, *c.*
 Pùnie, *faux, fausse, trompeur*, *se*.
 Pùninea, *délicatesse*, *f.*
 Pùnish, *va.* punir; châtier
 Pùnishable, *a.* punissable
 Pùnisher, *s.* celui qui punit
 Pùnishment, *punition*, *f.* châtiment, *m.*
 Pùnition, —tion, *peine*, *f.* châtiment, *m.*
 Pùnister, *discur de quolibets*
 Pùny, *a.* malingre, faible
 Pup, *v.* chener, mettre bas
 Pùpil of the eye, *s.* prunelle, *m.* & *f.*

Pupil (scholar), élève, *pupille*.
 Pupil (wand), *pupille*.
 Pupilage, *pupillarité*, f.
 Pupillary, a. *pupillaire*.
 Puppet (child), s. *poupon*, ne.
 Puppet show, *marionnettes*, f. pl.
 — player, *batteur*, m.
 Pappy, *petit chien*, m.
 Pappy (abusive word), *est, fat*.
 Párblind, a. *qui a la vue basse ou courte*.
 Párblindness, s. *vue courte*, f.
 Párbaser, v. *acheter*, acqué-
 Párbaser, s. *achat*, m. ac-
 quisition, f. *acquêt*; *butin*, m.
 Párbaser, *acquéreur*, m.
 Párbasing, *acquisition*, f. *achat*, m.
 Pure, a. *pur*, s. *simple*, bon, ne.
 Pávely, ad. *purement*; *fort*.
 Párcness, s. *pureté*, f.
 Purg'ation, s. *purgation*.
 Púrgative, *purgatif*, ve.
 Púrgatory, s. *purgatoire*, m.
 Purge, v. *purger*; *purifier*.
 Purge, s. *purgation*, *méde-*
cine, f.
 Púrging, a. *purgatif*, ve. [f.
 Purification, s. *purification*.
 Purificatory, *purifiant*, m.
 Purifier, *purificateur* [net
 Púrfy, v. *purifier*, rendre
 Púrfying, s. *purification*, f.
 Púrítan, *puritain*, m.
 Púrítanical, a. *de puritain*.
 Púrítanism, s. *puritanisme*.
 Púrity, *pureté*, f. [m.
 Purl, *angélure*, f. *picot*, m.
 Purl (liquor), *dière d'absin-*
the, f. [the, m.
 Purl-royal, *vin sec à l'absin-*
the.
 Purl, v. *gazouiller*.
 Púrlieu, s. *banlieue*, f.
 Púrling, *marivage*, m.
 Púrloín, v. *escamoter*, voler.
 Púrloíner, s. *escamoteur*, m.
 Púrloíning, *vol, larcin* [de.
 Púrple, a. *pourpre*, a. *violet*.
 Púrple, s. *pourpre*, m. & f.
 Púrple, *fièvre pourpre*, s.
 Púrplish, a. *tirant sur le*
pourpre.
 Púrport, a. *sens*, m. *teneur*, f.
 Púrpose, *déssein*; *propos*, pro-

jet, m. *résolution*, f.
 Púrpose, v. *faire compte*, se
 proposer, avoir dessein.
 Púrposed, a. *résolu*, s.
 Púrposely, ad. *à dessein*; *ex-*
prés, [m.
 Púrprise, s. *enclos*, *pourpris*.
 Purr, v. *fler*, *faire le rouet*.
 Purr, s. *alouette de mer*, f.
 Púrring, le bruit d'un chat
 qui fait le rouet, m.
 Pursé, *bourse*, f.
 — bearer, *boursier*, m.
 — net, *poche*, f.
 — proud fellow, *gros richard*,
saquin enrichi, m.
 — maker, *boursier*.
 — up, v. *embourser* [m.
 Púrner, s. *commis des vivres*.
 Púrñain, *pourpier*, m.
 Púrñable, a. *qu'on peut pour-*
suivre.
 Púrñance, s. *suite*, *consé-*
quence, f.
 Púrñance, pr. *ensuite de*,
 conformément à, en consé-
 quence de [vre
 Púrñie, v. *pour suivre*; *sui-*
vre.
 Púrñer, s. *pour suite*, m.
 Púrñit, *pour suite*, f.
 Púrñivant, s. *pour suite*
d'armes, m.
 Púr'sy, a. *poussif*, ve.
 Púrtenance, s. *appartenance*.
 Púrvey, v. *faire provision* [f.
 Púrveyance, s. *provision*, f.
 Púrveyer, *pourvoyeur*, m.
 Púrulent, a. *purulent*, c.
 Pus, s. *pus*, m. *corruption*, f.
 Push, v. *pousser*.
 Push back, *repousser*.
 Push on, *pousser*, *pousser en*
avant [tenir
 — (as a thing), *tâcher d'ob-*
tenir.
 Push, s. *coup*, *effort*, m.
 Púshing, a. *entrepreneur*, c.
 Púshpin, s. *jeu d'épingles*, m.
 Pusillanimity, s. *—mité*, f.
 Pusillánimous, a. *pusillan-*
te, *foible*.
 Pus, s. *minion*, m. *minotte*, f.
 Pústula, *pustule*, f.
 Pústulous, a. *plein de pustules*.
 Put, s. *sorte de jeu des cartes*.
 Put off, *excuse*, *échappatoire*.
 Put, a. *mis*, c.
 *Put, v. (put & put) *mettre*,
poser, *placer*.

*Put again, *remettre*, *replacer*.
 — an end, *mettre fin*.
 — (propose), *proposer*.
 — about, *faire courir*.
 — back, *reculer*.
 — by, *parer*, *détourner*, *é-*
viter [sur
 — down, *supprimer*, *mettre*.
 — to death, *faire mourir*.
 — to the vote, *aller aux voix*.
 — forth, *produire*; *avancer*,
proposer, *dire* [passer
 — in (for a place), *briguer*,
 — in point, *imprimer*.
 — in fear, *faire peur*.
 — on, *mettre*; *partir*.
 — away, *élever*; *chasser*; *ren-*
voyer; *répudier*.
 — forward, *pousser*, *avancer*.
 — off, *dépouiller*, *quitter*.
 — off (one's hat), *élever*.
 — off (delay), *remettre*, *ren-*
voyer, *diffrer*, *travailler*; *s'excuser*.
 — out, *démontre*, *dépouiller*.
 — (blot) out, *effacer* [dre
 — out (the flag, &c.), *écarter*.
 — out (a book), *publier*.
 — out (money), *placer*.
 — out (of doors) *faire sortir*,
mettre dehors, *chasser*.
 — out of oneself, *dégoutter*.
 — out (to service), *mettre*.
 — out (banish), *bannir*.
 — to, *ajouter*, *joindre*.
 — hard to it, *embarrasser*.
 — a stop, *s'opposer*, *empêcher*.
 — up, *tendre*; *excuser*.
 — up (a prayer), *faire*, *a-*
dresser, *offrir* [lev
 — up (a petition), *présen-*
ter.
 — up (a motion), *proposer*.
 — a trick upon, *faire un tour*.
 — a joke upon, *railler*.
 — upon, *imposer*; *travailler*.
 Put-off, *remise*, f.
 Putrefaction, s. *putréfaction*.
 Putrefactive, a. *putride*.
 Pútrify v. *putrescer*, *pourrir*.
 Pútrifescence, s. *pourriture*, f.
 Pútrifescant Pútrid, a. *pu-*
tride; *pourri*, s.
 Pútridness, a. *pourriture*, f.
 Pútry, *petit chaud d'étain*.
 Púzzle, v. *intriguer*, *emba-*
rrasser; *mettre en peine*.
 Púzzle, s. *embarras*, m. *dis-*
tribué, *énigme*, f.

Püzzer, *brouillon, écorché, m.*
 Püzling, *a intriguunt, e.*
 Pygmy, *pygmée, m. natn, e.*
 Pyramid, *pyramide, f.*
 Pyramidal, *a. pyramidal, e.*
 Pyramidally, *ad. en pyramide*
 Pyrite (fire-stone), *pyrite, f.*
 Pyrotechny, *s. pyrotechnie*
 Pyrrhonian, *a. pyrrhonien, ne. qu. doute de tout*
 Pyx, *cibot, m.*

Q

QUACK (as ducks), *v. barboter* [ner]
 Quack (in phisic), *charlatan*
 Quack, *s. charlatan, m.*
 Quackery, *charlatanerie, f.*
 Quadrangle, *s. quadrangle, m.* [latre]
 Quadrangular, *a. quadrangu-*
 Quadrant, *s. quart; quart de nonante, m.*
 Quadrante, *a. carré, e. convonoble* [nir]
 Quadrante, *v. cadrer; conve-*
 Quadril, *s. quadrille, f.* [m]
 Quadril (a game), *quadrille,*
 Quadruped, *a. qui a quatre piés*
 Quadruped, *s. quadrupède, m.*
 Quere, *à savoir, on demande*
 Quereor, *s. questeur, m.* [si]
 Quereorship, *querure, f.*
 Quaff, *v. pinter; boire*
 Quaggy, *a. marécageux, se.*
 Quagmire, *s. fondrière, f.*
 Quail, *caille*
 Quail-pipe, *courcaillet, ap-peau, m.*
 Quaint, *a. gentil, le joli, e. affect, e.*
 Quaintly, *ad. avec grace*
 Quaintness, *s. gentillesse, affectation, f.*
 Quake, *v. trembler*
 Quaker, *s. quaker, trembleur, m.*
 Quakerism, *quakerisme*
 Quaking, *a. tremblant, e.*
 —, *s. tremblement, m.*
 Qualification, *talent; état*
 Qualifier, *—cateur*
 Qualified, *a. habile, qualifié,*

e. propre, capable; modifié, e. [fier]
 Quality, *v. habiliter, qualifier* (temper), *empêcher*
 — (appease), *apaiser*
 Quality, *s. qualité, f.*
 Quality (nobility), *la noblesse*
 Quism, *mal de cœur, m.*
 Quism of conscience, *scrupule* [cœur; foible]
 Quismish, *a. qui a mal au*
 Quismary, *s. incertitude, f.*
 Quantity, *quantité*
 Quantum, *le montant, m.*
 Quarantine, *quarantaine, f.*
 Quarrel, *querelle, dispute*
 Quarrel, *v. se quereler*
 Quarrel with, *chercher querelle*
 Quarreller, *s. querelleur, se.*
 Quarrelling, *querelle, l'action de quereller, ou de se quereller*
 Quarrellous, *a. hargneux, se. querelleux, se.*
 Quarrelsome, *hargneux, se. querelleux, se.*
 — man, *un querelleur*
 — woman, *une querelleuse*
 Quarrelsome, *s. humeur querelleuse, f.*
 Quarry, *carrière*
 Quarryman, *carrier, m.*
 Quarry (in hunting), *curée, f.*
 Quart, *s. quart, f. à peu près une pinte de Paris*
 Quartan ague, *fièvre quart,*
 Quarter, *quart, m.* [f.]
 — (of men), *quartier*
 — (of a year), *quartier*
 — piece (of a shoe), *quartier*
 — of a pound, *quartieron*
 — of wheat, *huit boisseaux de from.*
 — day, *jour de quartier, m.*
 Winter-quarter, *quartier d'hiver*
 Quarters, *quartiers, m. pl.*
 Quarter, *v. écarteler; cartayer*
 Quarter (soldiers), *loger*
 Quarterage, *s. quartier, m.*
 Quarterly, *ad. par quartier*
 Quarter-master, *s. quartier-maitre, m.*
 — of a regiment, *quartier-maitre, maréchal des logis, m.*

Quarter, *quart, de pence, f.*
 Quarter-staff, *bâton à deux bouts, m.*
 — wind, *vent largus*
 — sessions, *cour de justice, qui se tient quatre fois l'année dans chaque province, f.*
 Quarto en quarto
 Quash, *va. froisser, gâter* (overthrow), *renverser*
 Quash, *s. citrouille, f.*
 Quaternity, *quatre*
 Quaver, *v. fredonner*
 Quaver, *s. croche, f.*
 Quaver (of the voice), *fredon, m.*
 Quaverer, *chanteur, se.*
 Quavering, *fredons. m. pl. roulement, m. roulade, f.*
 Quay, *quai, m.*
 Quean, *coquine. quenipe, f.*
 Queasiness, *dégoût, m.*
 Queasy, *a. d. goût, e. foible*
 Queen, *s. reine, f.*
 Queen (at cards), *dame*
 Queer, *a. bou, ru, e. bizarre, étrange, drôle, fin, e. singulier, e.*
 Queerly, *ad. bizarrement*
 Queerness, *s. bizarrerie, f.*
 Quell, *v. dompter, réprimer*
 Queller, *s. dompteur, m.*
 Quench, *v. éteindre*
 — one's thirst, *se. désaltérer*
 Quenchable, *a. qu'en peut éteindre éteindre*
 Quencher, *s. éteignoir; celui qui éteint, m.*
 Quériss, *celui qui fait une question*
 Quérulous, *a. dolent, e.*
 Querry, *v. questionner*
 —, *s. question, f.* [che]
 Quest, *quête, enquête, recherche*
 Quest, *vn. quêter*
 Quession, *s. question, demande, f.*
 — (or doubt), *doute, m.*
 Quession, *v. questionner, interroger*
 — (doubt), *doute*
 Quessionable, *a. douteux, se.*
 Quessioner, *s. celui qui questionne, qui examine*
 Quessionless, *ad. sans doute*
 Quib, *s. lardon, m. railleur, f.* [m]
 Quibble, *pointe, f. jeu de mots,*

Quibble, *vn. chicaner*
 Quibbler, *s. chicaneur, se.*
 Quick, *a. (alive) vivant, e. vif*
ve. qui est en vie
 Quick, *vif, ve. prompt, e. subtil, e. pénétrant, e.*
 Quick ear, *oreille fine, f.*
 Quick sale, *prompt débit, m.*
 — fire, *feu ardent*
 Quick ad, *vite, promptement*
 Quick-sighted, *a. qui a la vue bonne; clairvoyant, e. pénétrant, e.*
 — sightedness, *s. vue claire; subtilité, sagacité, f.*
 — witty, *a. qui a l'esprit vif, subtil*
 Quick, *s. vif, vivant, m.*
 Quicken, *v. animer, vivifier*
 Quickening, *a. vivifiant, e.*
 Quicklime, *s. chaux vive, f.*
 Quikely, *ad. vite, vite, vite*
 Quikely (soon), *bien-tôt*
 Quickness, *s. vitesse; vivacité, subtilité, sagacité, f.*
 Quickness, *sable mouvant, m.*
 Quicksat, *haie vive, f.*
 Quicksilver, *vif argent, m.*
 Quiddity, *pointe, chicane, es- sence, f.* [m]
 Quiescence, *quiétude, f. repos*
 Quiescent, *a. paisible*
 Qui et, *s. repos, m.*
 Qui et, *a. tranquille, en repos*
 Qui et, *v. apaiser, calmer*
 — one's self, *vr. se mettre l'esprit en repos*
 Quieting, *l'action d'apaiser, f.* [que]
 —, *a. qui endort; soporif.*
 Quietism, *s. quiétisme, m.*
 Quietist, *quiétiste, m. & f.*
 Quietly, *ad. paisiblement tranquillement*
 Quietness, *s. paix, f.*
 Quiétude, *quiétude*
 Quietus, *quittance; mort*
 Quill plume, *f. tuyau, m.*
 — (weaver's), *bobine, f.*
 — (tap), *robinet, m.*
 Quilt, *mattelas*
 — maker, *mattelassier, e.*
 Quilt, *v. matelasser, piquer*
 Quince, *s. coing, m.*
 — tree, *coignassier*
 Qui-neux, *quinconce, m. en échiquier*
 Qui-ney, *esquinancie, f.*

Quint, *quinte, f. cinq cartes en séquence*
 Quintal (a hundred weight), *quintal, m.*
 Quintessence, *quintessence, f.*
 Quire (oi paper), *main*
 Quirk, *pointillerie, chicane, finesse*
 Quit, *a. quitte; franc, he.*
 *Quit, *v. (quitted, quit; quitted, quit) quitter, se défaire de*
 — a siege, *lever un siège*
 — one's self, *s'acquitter*
 — one, *payer quelqu'un*
 Quitch grass, *s. chien-dent, m.*
 Quite, *ad. tout-à-fait, tout*
 — contrary, *tout au contraire*
 Quits, *ad. quitte*
 Quittance, *s. quittance, f.*
 Qui'ver, *cargois, m.*
 Qui'ver, *v. frissonner*
 — (in singing), *fredonner*
 —, *a. actif, ve. alerte*
 Quivered, *armé d'un carquois*
 Qui'vering with cold, *s. frisson, m.*
 Quodlibet, *quolibet, m. pointillerie, subtilité, f.*
 Quoif, *s. coiffe, f.*
 Quoit, *palet, disque, m.*
 Quoit, *vn. jouer au palet, ou au disque* [m]
 Quorum, *s. nombre suffisant*
 Quota, *quote part, f.*
 Quotation, *citation*
 Quote, *va. citer alléguer*
 Quoter, *s. celui qui cite, m.*
 *Quoth he, *v. (quoth, said I) (caret), dit-il*
 Quotidian, *a. quotidien, ne.*
 — s. *fièvre quotidienne, f.*
 Quotient, *s. quotient, m.*
 Quoting, *citation; l'action de citer ou d'alléguer, f.*

R

R'AB'BET, *s. rablure, entaille f.*
 Rabbi, *rabbm, m.*
 Rabbinical, *a. rabbinique*
 Rabbit, *s. lapin, e.*
 — (young), *lapereau, m.*
 Rabbit's nest, *rabouillière, f.*
 Rabbie, *racaille, populace*

Rabblement, *enfilade*
 Race, *race, lignée*
 — (running), *course*
 Race-horse, *cheval de course, coursier, m.*
 Racer, *s. coureur, m.*
 Raciness, *force, f. fumet, m.*
 Rack, *ratelier, m.*
 Rack (to lay the spit on), *contre-hâtier*
 Rack (torture), *torture, géne f.*
 Rack, *va. donner la question*
 Rack (liquor), *soutirer*
 Rack-rent, *s. rente outrée, f.*
 Racket, *raquette* [fieri, m.
 — maker, *or seller, raque- (noise), fracas, tintamar- re, m.*
 Racking, *torture, f. soutirage, m.*
 Racoon, *sorte de blaireau*
 Racy, *a. fort, e. de haut goût*
 Radiance, *s. éclat, m. splendeur, f. lustre, m.*
 Radiant, *a. rayonnant, e.*
 Radiate, *v. rayonner*
 Radiated, *a. radié, e.*
 Radiation, *s. irradiation, f.*
 Radical, *a. radical, e.*
 Radicality, *s. principe, m. source, f.*
 Radically, *ad. radicalement*
 Radicate, *v. s'enraciner*
 Radicated, *a. enraciné, e.*
 Radish, *rave, f.*
 Horse —, *raisort, m.*
 Radius, *radius, rayon*
 Ra'file, *vn. râler*
 Ra'file, *s. râle, f.*
 Raft, *radeau, m. brelle, f.*
 Rafter, *solvéau, chevron, m.*
 Rag, *chiffon, haillon, lambeau drapau, m. guenille, f.*
 Raggamuffin, *gueux, m.*
 Rage, *rage, fureur, f.*
 Rage, *v. tempêter, enrager*
 — (as the sea does), *se courroucer, être courroucé, e.*
 Ragged, *a. fripé, e. tout déchiré, e.*
 — person, *s. couvert de haillons, m. déguenillé, e.*
 Raggedness, *guenilles, f. pl.*
 Ra'ging, *rage, fureur, f.*
 Ra'ging, *a. enragé, e. courroucé, e.*
 Ra'gingly, *ad. avec fureur*

Ragman, *s. chiffonnier, c.*
 Ragout, *ragoût, m.*
 Ragstone, *tuf*
 Rail, *bastrade; barrière, f.*
 — (of a bridge), *garde-fou, m.*
 — (of a cart), *ridelle*
 Rail, *v. ba. rer; enclorre*
 — at, *injurer; médire*
 Railler, *s. médissant, c.*
 Raïling, *médiance, f.*
 Raïlingly, *ad. avec médisance*
 Raillery, *s. raillerie, f.*
 Raiment, *vêtement, m.*
 Rain, *pluie, f.*
 Rain-water, *eau de pluie*
 Rain, *v. pleuvoir*
 Rain-bow, *s. arc-en-ciel*
 Raïndeer, *renne, f.*
 Raininess, *temps humide, m.*
 Raïny, *a. pluvieux, s. de pluie*
 Raise, *v. lever, élever, soulever; hausser; relever; rehausser; exhausser*
 — the price, *hausser le prix*
 — (quarrels), *susciter*
 — (the dead), *ressusciter*
 — (spirits), *évoquer*
 — a bell, *mettre une cloche en branle*
 — an outcry, *s'écrier*
 — (prefer), *élever, avancer*
 Raïser, *s. celui qui lève, &c.*
 Raisins, *raisins secs, m. pl.*
 — of the sun, *raisins, séchés au soleil*
 Rake, *râteau, m. racloir, f.*
 — (debauchee), *libertin; abandonné, m.*
 — (of a ship), *sillage*
 — of quality, *petit maître*
 Rake, *v. rateler; ratisser; racler*
 — into, *souiller; éplucher*
 Raker, *s. ratissoir, t.*
 — (scavenger), *boueur, m.*
 — (for an oven), *table*
 Rakehell, *perdu, débauché*
 Raking, *l'action de racler*
 —, *avare* [c.]
 Rakiish, *a. débordé, c. dissolu,*
 Rakiishness, *s. débauche, f.*
 Raily, *v. gausser, railler; railier*
 Railying, *s. ralliement, m.*
 Ram, *s. bélier; mâle*
 Ram's-head, *louve, f.*

Ram, *va. enfoncer*
 — (a gun), *bourrer*
 Ramage, *s. branches, f. pl.*
 — (hawk), *faucon hogard, m.*
 Ramage, *vn. rôder, aller ça et là*
 Ramble, *s. course, f.*
 —, *vn. rôder, aller ça et là*
 Rambler, *s. rôdeur, s.*
 Rambling, *course, l'action de rôder, f.* [c.]
 Rambling, *a. vague, errant,*
 Ramification, *s. —tion, f.*
 Ramify, *vn. se ramifier*
 Rammer, *s. hie, f.*
 — (gun-stick), *baguette*
 Rammish, *a. rance*
 Rammishness, *s. rancidité, f.*
 Rampant, *a. rampant c.*
 — (wanton), *foldire*
 Rampart, *s. rempart, m.*
 Ramrod, *s. baguette, f.*
 Rancid, *a. rance, chanci, c.*
 Rancidness, *s. rancissure, f.*
 Rancorous, *a. malin, igne.*
 Rancorously, *ad. avec animosité*
 Rancour, *s. rancune, f.*
 Ransom, *aventure, f. hasard, m.* [m.]
 Ransom-shot, *s. coup perdu,*
 Range, *v. ranger*
 — (ramble), *rôder*
 — (sift), *tamiser, bluter*
 Range, *s. rangée, f. rang, m.*
 — (in a kitchen), *grille, f.*
 — tour, *m. course, f.*
 Ranger, *maître, de la venaison*
 — (dog), *chien qui quête bien*
 Rank, *rangée, f. rang, m.*
 Rank, *v. ranger; figurer*
 Rank, *a. rance, fort, c.*
 — (fruitful), *fertile*
 — (stiff rigid), *outré, c.*
 Rankish, *un peu rance*
 Rankle, *v. envenimer*
 Rankness, *s. rancissure, f.*
 —, *fertilité*
 Ransack, *va. saccager, piller*
 Ransacking, *s. saccagement, pillage, m.*
 Ransom, *rançon, f.*
 —, *v. racheter, rançonner*
 Rant, *s. verve, fureur, f.*
 Rant, *v. tempêter*
 — (talk wildly), *extravaguer*
 Ranting, *s. extravagant, m.*

Ranting, *a. enragé, c. étourdi, c.*
 Rantipole, *s. bavard, c. extravagant, c.*
 Ranunculus, *renoncule, f.*
 Rap, *tape, taloché, f. coup, m.*
 Rap (on the nose), *chiquenaude, f.*
 Rap, *v. taper; frapper*
 Rapacious, *a. rapace, avide, vorace*
 Rapaciously, *ad. avidement*
 Rapaciousness, Rapacity, *s. rapacité, avidité, f.*
 Rape, *rapé, viol, m.*
 — (farrier's tool), *rape, f.*
 — (wild radish), *rave sauvage*
 — seed, *navette*
 — wine, *rapé, m.*
 Rapid, *a. rapide, vif, ve.*
 Rapidity, *s. rapidité, f.*
 Rapidly, *ad. rapidement*
 Rapidity, *s. rapidité, f.*
 Rapine, *s. rapine, volerie*
 Rapine, *s. rapine, volerie*
 Rapineous, *a. qui vit de rapine; pillard, c.*
 Rappée, *s. tabac rapé, m.*
 Rapper, *enveloppe, f.*
 Rapport, *rappoit, m. proportion, f.*
 Rapt, *a. ravi, c.*
 Rapture, *s. ravissement, m.*
 Raptured, *a. ravi, c. enlevé, c.*
 Rapturous, *ravissant, c.*
 Rare, *rare; clair-sole, c.*
 Rare, *ad. fort, parfaitement*
 Rareeshow, *s. curiosité, f.*
 Rarefaction, *raréfaction*
 Rareifiable, *a. qui se peut raréfier*
 Rarefy, *v. raréfier*
 Rarely, *ad. rarement*
 — (very well), *fort bien*
 Rareness, *Rarity, s. rareté, f.*
 Rascal, *béâtre, joquin, m.*
 — deer, *cerf, ou daim maigre*
 Rascality, *malotru* [f.]
 Rascality, *racaille, canaille,*
 Rascally, *a. bas, sc. de faquin*
 Rascally, *ad. en coquin*
 Rashi, *téméraire, inconsidéré, c.*
 — headed, *téméraire*
 Rash, *s. éruption, f.*
 Rasher, *grillade, carbonnad*
 Rashly, *ad. témérairement*
 Rashness, *s. témérité, f.*

Rasp, *râpe*, *f.* racleir, *m.*
 Rasp, *va.* râper, ratisser
 Raspberry, *s.* framboise, *f.*
 — bush, framboisier, *m.*
 — ale, aile framboisée, *f.*
 Raspings, l'action de râper
 Râplings, *râpure*
 Rasure, rature, effaçure
 Rat, *rat*, *m.* [rats]
 Rat-catcher, attrapeur de
 Rat's-bane, mort aux rats, *f.*
 Rat-trap, ratière, *f.*
 Ratable, *a.* taxable
 Ratably, *ad.* également
 Ratiffa, *s.* ratiffa, *m.*
 Rat's-in, canne *f.*
 Rate (tax), *taux*, *m.* taxe, *f.*
 — (price), *prix*, *m.* valeur, *f.*
 — (rank), *rang*, *m.* volte, *f.*
 Rat, *va.* taver, estimer
 Rate (to chide), gronder
 Râter, estimateur, *m.*
 Râther, *ad.* plutôt, mieux
 Ratification, *s.* —tion, *f.*
 Râtify, *va.* ratifier; valider
 Râtifying, *s.* ratification, *f.*
 Râtting, estimation
 Râtio, proportion
 Râtioeinate, *v.* ratronner
 Râtioeination, *s.* raisonne-
 ment, *m.*
 Râtioeinate, *a.* raisonné, *e.*
 Râtional, *a.* raisonnable, rais-
 onné, *e.*
 Râtionalist, *s.* rationaliste, *m.*
 Râtionality, probabilité, *f.*
 Râtionally, *ad.* raisonnable-
 ment
 Râttle, *v.* quereller, rabrouer
 — in the throat, râler
 — (noise), faire du bruit
 — (child's toy), *s.* sonnette, *f.*
 Râttleheaded, *a.* étouffé, *e.*
 Râttle-snake, *s.* serpent à
 sonnettes, *m.*
 Râtting, bruit; râlement, *m.*
 Râvage, *va.* ravager, ruiner
 Râvage, *s.* ravage, dégât, *m.*
 Râvager, destructeur; con-
 quérant
 Râvaging, ravage, dégât
 Rave, *v.* s'emporter, extrava-
 guer; réver
 — and tear, *s.* désoler
 Râvel, embrouiller
 — out, s'effiler
 Râvelin, *s.* râvelin, *m.*
 Râven, corbeau

Râven, *v.* manger goulument
 Râvening, *s.* rapine, *f.*
 Râvenous, *a.* goulu, *e.* rapace,
 vorace
 Râvenously, *ad.* goulument
 Râvenousness, *s.* avidité, *f.*
 Râvin, rapacité
 —, *va.* manger goulument;
 engloutir, dévorer
 Râviner, *s.* gouliastre, goulu,
m.
 Râving, délire, *m.* rêverie, *f.*
 Râvingly, *ad.* frénétiquement
 Râvish, *va.* ravir
 Râvisher, *s.* ravisseur, *m.*
 Râvishing, *a.* ravissant, *e.*
 Râvishment, *s.* ravissement,
m.
 Raw, *a.* cru, *e.* [m]
 — (untaught), novice, igno-
 rant, *e.*
 — weather, *s.* tem's gris, *m.*
 — leather, cuir cru ou vert
 Râwboned, *a.* membru, *e.*
 Râwhead, *s.* loup-garou, *m.*
 Râwness, crudité, *f.*
 —, ignorance
 Ray, rayon, *m.* rais, *m.* pl.
 Ray (fish), raie, *f.*
 — of gold, feuille d'or
 Ray, *v.* rayonner [f.]
 Raze, sorte de mesure de blé,
 —, *v.* raser, démolir
 Râzor, rasoir, *m.*
 Râzure, rature, *f.*
 Reach, portée, *f.*
 — (capacity), capacité, portée
 — of thought, sagacité
 — (power), pouvoir, *m.*
 — (fitch), finesse, ruse, *f.*
 — of a river, largeur d'une
 rivière
 Reach, *v.* atteindre; tendre;
 s'étendre; régner
 — at a thing, tâcher d'attrap-
 per quelque chose
 Réaction, *s.* réaction, *f.*
 *Read, *v.* (read; read) lire
 — cursorily, enrelire
 — on, poursuivre, continuer
 de lire
 — out or about, lire tout haut
 — over, lire, parcourir, lire
 tout
 — about, lire, tour à tour
 — again or over again, relire
 encore une fois
 —, *a.* lettre, *e.*
 Reader, *s.* lecteur, *m.*

Readily, *ad.* promptement;
 aisément
 — (gladly), avec joie, avec
 plaisir, de bon cœur
 Readiness, *s.* promptitude, *f.*
 — of wit, présence d'esprit
 Reading, lecture; l'action de
 —, desk, liasin, *m.* [lire]
 Readmission, réadmission, *f.*
 Readmit, *v.* réadmettre
 Re-dy, *a.* prêt, *e.* prompt, *e.*
 — money, argent comptant
 Re-dy, *ad.* (for already), déjà
 Réal, *a.* réel, *le.* effectif, *va.*
 — estate, biens immeubles, *m.*
 Réality, réalité, *f.* [pl.]
 Réalize, *v.* réaliser [f.]
 Réally, *ad.* réellement, en ef-
 fect
 Realm, *s.* royaume, *m.*
 Beam rane, *f.*
 Réanimate, *va.* ranimer
 Reap, moissonner; récolter
 Réaper, *s.* moissonneur, *m.*
 Réaping-time, moisson, *f.*
 — hook, faucille
 Rear, arrière, queue
 —, l'a-rière garde
 — admiral, contre-amiral, *m.*
 Rear (meat), *a.* demi-cru, *e.*
 Rear, *v.* élever, ériger
 Réarward, *ad.* en arrière
 Reascend, *v.* remonter
 Reason, *s.* raison, *f.*
 —, *v.* raisonner; arguer
 Réasonableness, *s.* justice, *f.*
 Réasonably, *ad.* raisonnable-
 ment
 Réasoner, *s.* raisonneur, *m.*
 Réasoning, *a.* raisonnable
 Réasoning, *s.* raisonnement
 Réasonless, *a.* sans raison
 Réassemble, *v.* rassembler
 Réassert, affirmer de nouveau
 Réassure, reprendre
 Réassure, rassurer
 Rebaptize, rebaptiser
 Rebut, émettre; rebattre
 Rebûte, *s.* conclure, *f.*
 Rebûtement, éducation
 — (of figures), diminution de
 Rébec, *rebec*, *m.* [figures]
 Rébel, rebelle
 —, *vn.* se rebeller, se révolter
 Rébellier, *s.* rebelle [f.]
 Rébellion, rébellion, *s.* révolte,
 Rébellious, *a.* rebelle
 Rébelliousness, *s.* rébellion, *f.*
 Rebôund, rebondir

Rebound, *s. bond, m.*
 Rebounding, *rebondissement*
 Rebuff, *rebuffade, f. refus, m.*
 — *va. rebuer*
 Rebuild, *rebuildir*
 Rebukable, *a. reprehensible*
 Rebuke, *v. reprendre, censurer*
 — *a. réprimande, censure, f. reproche, m.*
 Rebukeful, *a. aigre, rude*
 Rebukfully, *ad. rudement*
 Rebuker, *s. censeur, m.*
 Rebus, *rebus, jeu d'esprit*
 Recall, *rappel*
 — *va. rappeler*
 Recant, *rétracter; se dédire*
 Recantation, *s. rétractation, f. dédit, m.*
 [pérorer]
 Recapitulate, *v. récapituler*
 Recapitulation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Recede, *v. se dédire, reculer*
 Receipt, *s. recette, f. reçu, m.*
 — *of a letter, réception, f.*
 Receivable, *a. recevable*
 Receptive, *va. recevoir*
 — *(sustain), faire*
 — *(conceal), receler*
 Receiver, *s. receveur*
 — *(vessel), récipient*
 — *(of stolen goods), recleur, se.*
 [te. f.]
 Receiving, *réception; recet*
 Recelebrate, *va. célébrer de nouveau*
 Récent, *s. nouveauté, f.*
 Recent, *a. récent, c. frais, ch.*
 Recently, *ad. récemment*
 Recentness, *s. nouveauté, f.*
 Receptacle, *réceptacle, recevoir, m. retraite, f.*
 Reception, *—tion, f. accueil, m.*
 [voir]
 Receptive, *a. propre à recevoir*
 Recess, *s. retraite, f.*
 — *(of parliament), séparation*
 [pl.]
 Recuses, *replis, secrets, m.*
 Recession, *concession, f.*
 Rechange, *va. re'hanger*
 Recharge, *recharger*
 Récipe, *s. recette, f.*
 Recipient, *récipient, m.*
 Reciprocal, *a. réciproque*
 Reciprocally, *ad. réciproquement*
 Reciprocity, *Reciprocation, f.*

Reciprocalness, *a. récipro-*
city, réciprocation, f.
 Recital, *récit narré, m.*
 — *(of an act of parliament),*
Recitation, récit [exposé]
 Recitative, *recitatif*
 Recite, *va. réciter; raconter*
 Reciter, *celui qui récite*
 Réckon, *v. compter, calculer*
 — *(esteem), compter, estimer, réputer, tenir, considérer*
 — *(depend upon), compter, s'attendre, faire fond*
 — *up compter, supputer*
faire le dénombrement
 Réckoner, *s. calculateur, m.*
 Réckoning, *calculation, f.*
 — *compte, m.*
 — *(at a tavern), écot, m.*
 Reclaim, *v. réclamer, retirer*
 [mer]
 — *(reform), réduire réfor-*
Recline, va. pencher
 Recluse, *a. reclus, c. caché, s.*
 Recluseness, *s. retraite, f.*
 Recognizance, *s. reconnaissance, soumission, f.*
 Recognize, *va. reconnaître*
 Recognition, *s. reconnaissance, f.*
 Recoil, *v. reculer, repousser*
 — *s. recul, m.*
 [note]
 Recoin, *va. refaire la mon-*
Recoinage, s. renouvellement
de la monnaie, m.
 Recollet, *va. se. rappeler; se*
recueillir
 — *rassembler de nouveau*
 Recollection, *s. recollection, f. recurillement, m.*
 [cer]
 Recommendation, *v. recommander*
 Recommend, *recommander*
 Recommendable, *a. recommandable*
 Recommendation, *s. recommandation, f.*
 Recommendatory, *a. de recommandation*
 Recommender, *s. qui recommande*
 [prison]
 Recommit, *v. renvoyer en*
 Récompense, *récompenser*
 Récompense, *s. récompense, f. prix, m.*
 [munt, m.]
 — *(amends), dédommagement*
 Recompose, *v. recomposer*
 Recomposition, *s. —tion, f.*

Reconcile, *v. reconciler, accorder, raccommoder; conciller*
 Reconcilable, *a. reconciliable*
 Reconciliation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Recondite, *va. reconduire*
 Reconnoître, *reconnoître*
 Reconquer, *reconquérir*
 Record, *enregistrer; mettre*
 — *s. en:registré, m.*
 — *histoire, mention, f.*
 Records, *archives, f. pl. fastes, m. pl.*
 Recorder, *greffier; assesseur*
 Recover, *v. recouvrer, retirer*
 — *a. loss, réparer une perte*
 Recover one's health, *se refaire, se. remettre, se rétablir*
 — *one's self, se remettre*
 Recoverable, *a. recouvrable*
 Recovery, *s. recouvrement, m.*
 — *of health, convalescence, f.*
 — *(help, remedy), remède, m. ressource, f.*
 Recount, *v. raconter, réciter*
 Recourse, *s. recours, refuge, m.*
 — *(passage), passage*
 Récreate, *va. récréer, réjouir*
 Recreation, *s. récréation, f.*
 Récreative, *a. récréatif, va.*
 Recriminate, *v. récriminer*
 Recrimination, *s. —tion, f.*
 Recruit, *v. recruter, renforcer*
 — *one's self, se remettre*
 Recruit, *s. recrue, f. renfort*
 Rectangle, *rectangle, m. (m.*
 Rectangular, *a. rectangle*
 Rectifiable, *qui se peut rectifier*
 Rectification, *s. —tion, f.*
 Rectifier, *rectificateur, m.*
 Rectify, *va. rectifier, corriger*
 Rectilinear, *a. rectiligne*
 Rectitude, *s. rectitude, f.*
 Rector (of a college), *recteur*
 — *(of a parish), curé [m]*
 Rectoral, *a. —ral, c. de, rec-*
teur

Réctorship, *s. rectorat, m.*
 cure, *f.*
 Réctory, *cure, paroisse, f.*
 Recumbent *a. qui s'appuie*
 Recúr, *v. revenir; arriver*
 — (apply to), *avoir recours à; s'adresser à*
 Recúrrent, *a. qui revient de temps en temps*
 Red, *a. rouge, vermeil, le.*
 — bot, *tout rouge, tout chaud*
 — haired, *roux, se.*
 — deer, *s. bête fauve, f.*
 — herring, *hareng saur, m.*
 — lead, *mine, f.*
 — coat, *soldat, m.*
 — face, *visage enluminé*
 — streak cyder, *cidre de rouge-tail, rouge-queue* [*get*]
 Robin-red-breast, *rouge gorge*
 Red, *s. rouge, m.*
 Rédden, *v. rougir*
 Réddish, *a. rougeâtre*
 Reddition, *s. reddition, soumission, f.*
 Redém. *v. racheter*
 — out of pawn, *dégager, retirer*
 Redéemable, *a. rachetable*
 Redéemer, *s. Rédempteur, m.*
 Redéeming, *s. rédemption; l'action de racheter, etc., f. retrait, m.*
 Redeliver, *va. restituer*
 Redelivery, *s. restitution, f.*
 Redemand, *va. redemander*
 Redémption, *s. rédemption, f.*
 Redemptory, *a. payé pour la rançon*
 Rédness, *rougeur, f. vermeil, m.*
 Redouble, *va. redoubler*
 Redoubling, *s. redoublement*
 Redoubt, *redoute, f.* [*m.*]
 Redoubtable, *a. redoutable*
 Redo'und, *va. rejallir*
 —, *surabonder, redonder*
 — (acacue), *revenir*
 Redress, *redresser, réformer*
 — (relieve), *faire justice*
 — (a stag), *démêler les ruses*
 Redress, *s. réformation, f.*
 — (relief), *soulagement, m.*
 Reduce, *v. réduire; dompter*
 Reducement, *s. réduction, f.*
 Reducer, *qui réduit*
 Reducible, *a. réduisible*
 Réduction, *s. réduction, f.*

Reductive, *a. réductif, ve.*
 Reductively, *ad. par réduction* [*f.*]
 Redundance, *s. redondance*
 Redúndant, *a. redondant, c.*
 Redúndantly, *ad. avec superfluité*
 Reduplicate, *v. redoubler*
 Reduplication, *s. —tion, f.*
 Reduplicative, *a. —catif, ve.*
 Re-écho, *vn. retentir*
 Reed, *s. roseau, m. canne, f.*
 — plot, *lieu planté de roseaux, m.*
 Re-édify, *v. redôtir*
 Réedy, *a. plein de roseaux*
 Reek (steam), *fumée, f.*
 Reek, *v. fumer* [*e.*]
 Reéky, *a. fumeux, se. noir*
 Reel, *v. chanceler*
 Reel (thread), *dévider*
 Reel, *s. dévidoir, m.*
 Réeler, *dévideur, sp.*
 Re-enact, *v. ordonner de nouveau*
 Re-enfo'ree, *renforcer*
 Re-enfo'rement, *s. renforcement, m.*
 — (military), *renfort*
 Re-éuter, *v. rentrer* [*trône*]
 Re-enthro'ne, *rétablir sur le*
 Re-étranee, *s. rentrée, f.*
 Re-establish, *v. rétablir*
 Re-establishment, *s. rétablissement, m.* [*men*]
 Re-examination, *second examen*
 Re-examine, *v. examiner de nouveau, revoir*
 Réfect, *rafraichir, réparer*
 Réfection, *s. —tion, f. repas, m.*
 Réfectory, *réfectoire, m.*
 Reitér, *v. remettre, renvoyer*
 — to arbitration, *mettre en arbitrage*
 Re'térée, *s. arbitre, m.*
 Référence, *renvoi*
 — (arbitration), *arbitrage*
 Re'terrible, *a. qui se peut rapporter*
 Re'tine, *v. raffiner, affiner, épurer, purger* [*m.*]
 Réfinement, *s. raffinement, — (of metals), affinage*
 Refiner, *raffineur*
 Refit, *radoub*
 Refitting, *s. radoub, m.*
 Reflect, *v. réfléchir; rejallir*

Reflecting, *s. réfléchissant, m.*
 Reflecting, *a. injurieux, se.*
 Reflection, *s. réflexion, f.*
 — (censure), *reproche, m.*
 Reflexibility, *—ité, f.*
 Réflexible, *a. réfléchible*
 Réflexive, *a. réfléchissant, s.*
 Reflexivity, *s. qualité réfléchissante, f.*
 Rescousish, *va. rescourir*
 Rescúw, *vn. remonter, refuser*
 Resúx, *s. reflux, m.*
 Reform, *réforme, f.*
 Re'sorm, *va. réformer*
 Reformation, *s. —tion, réformé, f.*
 Re'sormer, *réformateur, ice.*
 Re'sorming, *réforme, réformation, f.*
 Re'sormist, *réformé, e.*
 Refra'et (a ray), *v. réfléchir*
 Refra'ction, *s. réflexion, —ment, m. réfraction, f.*
 Refra'ctoriness, *s. opiniâtreté, f.* [*véche*]
 Refra'ctory, *a. mutin, c. ré-*
 Refra'in, *v. réprimer*
 — from, *s'abstenir de*
 Refrangibility, *s. —ité, f.*
 Refra'ngible, *a. —ble.*
 Refrésh, *v. rafraichir, soulager* [*ait*]
 Refrésher, *s. ce qui rafraichit*
 Refréshing, *s. rafraichissement, m.*
 —, *a. rafraichissant, e.*
 Refréshment, *s. rafraichissement, m.*
 Refri'gerate, *v. rafraichir*
 Refrigeration, *s. —tion, f.*
 Refridisement, *m.*
 Refrigerative, Refri'geratory, *a. rafraichissant, e.*
 Refrégeratif, *ve. rafraichissant, e.*
 Réfuge, *vn. réfugier*
 Réfuge, *s. refuge, asyle, m.*
 Réfugé, *réfugié, e.*
 Réfúgence, *éclat, m. splendeur, f.*
 Refúlgent, *a. rehausant, e.*
 Reúnd, *vn. rendre; répondre*
 Refúsal, *s. refus, m.*
 Refúse, *va. refuser*
 Refúse, Refúsing, *s. rebut, refus, m.*
 Refutation, *réfutation, f.*

Refûte, *va. refuſer*
 Régain, *royaume*
 Régat, *a. royal, é.*
 Régale, *a. régala, f. régul, feſtin, m.*
 Régale, *va. régaler, traiter*
 Régala, *s. enſeignes, prerogatives de royauté, f. pl.*
 Régality, *royauté, f.*
 Régally, *ad. en roi*
 Régard, *s. égard, m. conſidération, f.*
 Régard, *va. conſidérer, avoir égard* [tion
 Regardable, *a. digne d'atten-*
 Regarder, *s. regardant, m.*
 Regardful, *a. ſoucieux, va.*
 Regardless, *négligent, c.*
 Régency, *s. régence, f.*
 Régénate, *v. régénérer*
 Régénate, *a. régénéré, c.*
 Régénération, *s.—tion, renaissances en Jéſus-Chriſt, f.*
 Régent, *régent, c.*
 Régicide, *régicide, m.*
 Régimen, *régime, m.*
 Régiment, *régiment*
 Régimentals, *uniforme*
 Région, *région, f.*
 Régister, *registre, m.*
 — of a book, *ſigné*
 Régister (recorder), *greſſier*
 — of the dead, *nécrologe*
 Régister, *va. enregistrer*
 Régistring, *s. enregistrement, m.*
 Registry, *greſſe; registre*
 Régress, *sortie, f. retour, regards, m.*
 Régressive, *a. qui retourne*
 Regret, *s. regret, m.*
 Regret, *v. regretter* [c.
 Régular, *a. régulier, c. réglé,*
 Régular, *s. régulier, m.*
 — clergy, *les réguliers, m. pl.*
 Regularity, *régularité, f.*
 Régularly, *ad. régulièrement*
 Régulate, *va. régler; décider*
 Régulation, *s. règlement, m.*
 Régulatoir, *celui qui règle*
 Rehéarsal, *récit, m.*
 — (of a play), *répétition, f.*
 Rehearse, *v. réciter; répéter*
 Reſect, *rejeter; rebouter*
 Reſectable, *a. rejetable*
 Reſecting, *Rejection, s. refus, m.*
 Reign, *va. régner; dominer*

Reign, *s. régne, m.*
 Reigning, *a. régnant, c. dominant, c.*
 Reimbark, *v. se rembarquer*
 Reimbarkment, *s. rembarquement*
 Reimboursement, *remboursement*
 Reimburs, *v. rembourser*
 Reimpreſſion, *s.—tion, f.*
 Rein, *réne, bride; carrière*
 Reins, *reins, m. pl.*
 Reinforce, *v. renforcer*
 Reinforcement, *s. renfort, m.*
 Reinstall, *va. réinstaller*
 Reinstat, *rétablir, remettre*
 Reinstating, *s. rétablissement*
 Re-invest, *va. rétablir* [m.
 Re-investing, *s. rétablissement, m.* [jeu
 Rejoice, *va. réjouir; se ré-*
 Rejoicing, *s. réjouissance, f.*
 —, *a. réjouissant, c. agréable*
 Rejoin, *v. rejoindre*
 — (reply), *répliquer*
 Rejoinder, *s. duplique, f.*
 Reiterate, *v. réitérer, redoubler*
 Reiteration, *s.—tion, f.*
 Rekindle, *v. allumer de nouveau; rallumer*
 Relapse, *s. rechute, f.*
 Relapse into a fault, *récidive*
 Relapse, *v. retomber; récidiver*
 Relate, *raconter, rapporter*
 Related to, *a. qui appartient à*
 Relater, *s. raconteur, m.*
 Relation, *—tion, f. récit, m.*
 — (affinity), *rapport, m.*
 — (kinsman), *parent, c.*
 Relative, *s. parent, c.*
 Relative, *a. relatif, va.*
 Relatively, *ad. par rapport*
 Relat, *v. relâcher; céder*
 Relaxation, *s. relâchement, — (rest), relâche* [m.
 Relays, *relais*
 Relase, *va. décharger*
 — (from confinement), *relaxer, relâcher, élargir*
 Relase, *s. décharge, f.*
 — (from confinement), *élargissement, m.* [ser
 Relent (as marble), *v. s'attendrir*

Relent (abate), *se ralentir*
 — (yield), *céder*
 Relenting, *s. ralentissement; repentir, m.*
 Relentless, *a. insensible*
 Reliance, *s. confiance, f.*
 Relic, *relique*
 Relict, *veuve*
 Relief, *soulagement, m.*
 — (succour), *secours*
 — (at law), *recours*
 Relieve, *v. soulager, adoucir*
 — (assist), *secourir*
 — the guard, *relever la garde*
 Reliever, *s. celui qui soulage,* [c.
 Relievo, *relief, m.* [c.
 Religion, *religion, f.*
 Religious, *a. religieux, va.*
 Religiously, *ad. religieusement* [piété, f.
 Religiousness, *s. religion,*
 Relinquish, *v. abandonner*
 Relinquishment, *s. abandon, délaissement, m.*
 Relish, *savoir, f. goût, m.*
 Relish, *va. donner bon goût*
 — (like), *goûter, agréer*
 —, *vn. avoir bon goût*
 — être approuvé, plaire
 Relishable, *a. qui a bon goût*
 Reluc'cent, *a. brillant, c.* [tre
 Reluct, *vn. résister, combattre*
 Reluctance, *s. répugnance, f.*
 Reluctant, *a. qui agit malgré soi*
 Rely, *v. compter; se fier à faire fond*
 Remain, *rester, demeurer*
 Remains, *s. restes, m. pl.*
 Remainder, *reliquat; restant, reste, m.*
 Remaining, *a. restant, qui reste* [voyer
 Remand, *va. rappeler; ren-*
 Remark, *remarquer, observer* [que, f.
 Remark, *s. remarquer; mar-*
 Remarkable, *a. remarquable* [rité, f.
 Remarkableness, *s. singularité*
 Remarkably, *ad. remarquablement* [m.
 Remarker, *s. observateur,*
 Remediable, *a. à quel on peut remédier*
 Remediless, *incurable, irréparable*

Rémedy, *a. remède, m.*
 Rémedy, *va. remédier*
 Remémber, *v. se souvenir*
 Remémbrance, *s. souvenir*
 — book, *mémoire* [m]
 Remémbrance, *moultier*
 Remind, *va. remettre dans l'esprit, faire souvenir*
 Remiss, *a. nonchalant, e. lâche; négligent, e.*
 Remissible, *graciable*
 Remission, *s. rémission, f.*
 Remissly, *ad. nonchalamment*
 Remissness, *s. nonchalance, f.*
 Remit, *v. remettre, renvoyer*
 Remit, *diminuer*
 Remittance, *s. remise, f.*
 Remitter, *payeur, correspondant, m.*
 Remnant, *reste, résidu* [f]
 Remonstrance, *remontre nce*
 Remonstrator, *v. remonter*
 Remora, *s. rémora, obstacle, m.* [rèse, f]
 Remorse, *remords, m. synde*
 Remorseless, *a. insensible, endurci, e.*
 Remote, *éloigné, e. reculé, e.*
 Remotely, *ad. loin* [m]
 Remoteness, *s. éloignement*
 Removable, *a. amovible*
 Removal, *s. déplacement, m.*
 — of lodgings, *déménagement*
 Remove, *v. ôter; déplacer; déménager* [etc]
 Remover, *a. celui qui ôte*
 Removing, *déménagement, m. amovibilité, f.*
 Remount, *v. remonter*
 Remunerate, *v. rémunérer*
 Remuneration, *s. —tion, f.*
 Renard, *renard; fin matots, m.*
 Rencontre, *rencontre, f.*
 Rencontre, *v. se rencontrer*
 Rend, *va. (rent; rent) dé-chirer; rompre*
 Rênder, *rendre, remettre*
 Rêndering, *s. reddition; tra-duction, f.*
 Rendezvous, *rendez-vous, m.*
 —, *vn. aller au rendez-vous*
 Rénégade, *s. renégat, e.*
 Renew, *v. renouveler; re-nouer*
 Renewable, *a. qui peut être renouvelé, e.*

Renewal, *s. renouvellement, m.*
 Renewer, *celui qui renouvelle*
 Renewing, *renouvellement*
 Rennet, *renette, f.*
 Rennet, *préure*
 — bag, *mulette*
 Renovate, *va. renouveler*
 Renovation, *s. renouvellement, m.*
 Renounce, *v. renoncer*
 Renouncement, *s. renoncement, m.*
 Renown, *renommée, f.*
 Renowned, *a. renommé, e.*
 Rent, *s. rente, f. revenu, m.*
 — (laceration), *déchirure, f.*
 — service, *rente féodale, ro-devance*
 *Rent, *v. (rented; rent) louer*
 Rent, *a. déchiré, e.* [lout]
 Réntable, *a. qui peut être*
 Rental, *s. état de rentes, m.*
 Renter-warden, *receveur de rentes*
 Rênter, *v. rentrer* [m]
 Renunciation, *renoncement*
 Renunculus, *renoncule, f.*
 Reobtain, *v. regagner*
 Repair, *refaire, réparer*
 — (a ship), *radoub*
 — (to go), *se rendre*
 Repair, *s. réparation, f.*
 — (journey), *voyage, m.*
 Repairable, *a. réparable*
 Réparer, *s. réparateur, m.*
 Réparation, *réparation, f.*
 Repartee, *repartie, réplique*
 Repass, *v. repasser*
 Repast, *s. repas, m.* [rendre]
 *Repay, *v. (repaid; repaid)*
 Repayment, *s. paiement, m.*
 Repéal, *v. révoquer, abolir*
 Repéal, *s. révocation, f.*
 Répealable, *a. révocable*
 Repéal, *v. répéter, redire*
 Repéatedly, *ad. souvent, de suite*
 Repéater, *s. répétiteur, m.*
 Repéater, *montre à répétition, f.*
 Repéating, *répétition*
 Repél, *repousser; refuser*
 Répellant, *s. remède réper-cussif, m.* [etc]
 Repeller, *celui qui repousse*
 Repent, *v. se repentir*
 Repentance, *s. repentir, m.*

repentance, *f.*
 Repentant, *a. pénitent, e.*
 Repet, *va. répéter*
 Repetite, *répéter*
 Repetition, *s. —sion, f.*
 Répétitive, *a. —sif, ve.*
 Répétury, *s. répertoire, m.*
 Repetition, *répétition, f.*
 — (in music), *reprise*
 Repine, *v. se chagriner*
 Repiner, *s. marmarateur, rice.* [mure, m]
 Repining, *chagrin, mure*
 Replac, *v. remplacer* [m]
 Replacing, *s. remplacement*
 Replant, *va. replanter*
 Replenish, *remplir*
 Replete, *a. replet, e. plein, e.*
 Répétition, *s. répétition, f.*
 Replétable, *a. recouvrable, z.* [orer]
 Replévin, *Replévy, v. recou-*
 Replévy, *s. réintégration, f.*
 Replication, *réplique*
 Reply, *v. répliquer, repartir*
 Reply, *s. réplique; repartie, f.*
 Report, *va. rapporter, dire*
 Réport, *va. porter; faire du bruit*
 Report, *s. bruit; rapport, m.*
 — (of a gun), *bruit*
 Reporter, *s. rapporteur, se.*
 Répose, *v. se reposer* [en]
 — (trust), *se fier à, se confier*
 —, *mettre, commettre*
 Repose, *s. repos, m.* [m]
 Repostory, *dépense, f. dépôt*
 Repossess, *v. rentrer en pos-session* [surer]
 Reprehend, *repréhender, cen-*
 Reprehender, *s. censurer, m.*
 Reprehensible, *a. —ble, s.*
 Reprehensibly, *ad. —blement*
 Reprehension, *s. repréhen-sion, censure, réprimande*
 Represent, *v. représenter* [f]
 Représentation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Représentative, *a. —atif, ve.*
 —, *s. représentant, m.*
 Representing, *représenta-tion, f.*
 Reptress, *v. réprimer*
 Repressive, *a. tout ce qui sert à réprimer*
 Reprieve, *s. répit, délai, m.*
 Reprieve, *v. accorder un ré-pit*

Reprimand, *s. réprimande, mercuriale, f.*
 Reprimand, *v. réprimander; censurer*
 Reprint, *réimprimer* [L
 Reprinting, *s. réimpression*
 Reprisal, *Reprise, représaille, reprise, f.*
 Reprôach, *va. reprocher*
 Reprôach, *s. reproche; reproche, m.* [ble, 2.
 Reprôachable, *a. reprochable*
 Reprôachful, *injurieux, se.*
 Reprôachfully, *ad. injurieusement, avec insulte*
 Réprobat, *s. perdu, réprouvé, m.*
 Réprobat, *va. réprouver*
 —, *a. réprouvé, e.* [f.
 Réprobation, *s. réprobation*
 Reproduce, *va. reproduire*
 Reproduction, *s. —tion, f. renouvellement, m. (surc, f.*
 Reprool, *repréhension, cen-*
 Reprovable, *a. censurable, 2.*
 Reprove, *v. censurer, reprendre*
 Reprover, *s. censeur, m.*
 Réptile, *reptile* [tile, 2.
 Répûle, *a. rampant, e. rep-*
 République, *a. s. républicain, e.*
 Républie, *s. république, f.*
 Répudiable, *a. qui mérite d'être répudié, e.*
 Répudiate, *va. répudier*
 Repudiation, *s. —tion, f.* [f.
 Répugnance, *s. répugnance*
 Répugnant, *a. contraire, 2.*
 Répugnantly, *ad. à contre-cœur* [ter
 Répûle, *v. repousser, rebou-*
 —, *s. refus, m. rebuffade, f.*
 Répulsion, *répulsion, f.*
 Répulsive, *a. repulsif, ve.*
 Repur chase, *v. racheter*
 Réputable, *a. honorable, 2. apparent, e.*
 Réputably, *ad. dignement*
 Réputation, *Repute, s. réputation, f.*
 Repute, *v. répuler, estimer*
 Répûteless, *a. vil, e. bas, basse*
 Request, *s. requête, requisi-*
 —, *f.*
 Request, *va. requérir, prier*
 Requête, *s. suppliant, m.*
 Régulier, *régulier; repos*

Requie, *v. exiger, requérir, demander* [sair, 2.
 Réquisie, *a. requis, e. néces-*
 Réquisie, *s. chose requise, f.*
 Réquisitely, *ad. nécessairement* [demande, f.
 Requisition, *s. réquisition*
 Requit, *récompense, f. tal-*
 —, *ion, m.*
 Requite, *va. récompenser* [f.
 Réreward, *s. l'arrière-garde*
 Rescind, *recinder, abolir*
 Rescission, *s. rescision, cas-*
 —, *sation, f.*
 Rescissory, *a. rescissoire, 2.*
 Rescript, *s. rescrit, m.*
 Résume, *reprise, délivrance,*
 —, *f.* [dre
 Résume, *v. délivrer, repren-*
 Résumer, *s. libérateur, trice*
 Research, *recherche, f.*
 Résarch, *v. rechercher*
 Resemblance, *s. ressemblan-*
 —, *ce, f.*
 Resemble, *v. ressembler*
 — (compare), *comparer*
 Resembling, *a. semblable, 2.*
 Resent, *va. ressentir*
 Resentful, *a. vindicatif, ve.*
 Resentment, *s. ressentiment*
 Reservation, *réserve, f.* [m.
 Reservoir, *réservoir, m.*
 Reserve, *v. réserver, garder*
 Réserve, *s. réserve, f.*
 — (weariness), *retenue* [e.
 Reserved, *a. retenu e. caché*
 Reservedly, *ad. froidement*
 Reservedness, *s. retenue, f.*
 Réservoir, *réservoir, m.*
 Resettle, *v. rétablir*
 Resettlement, *s. rétablisse-*
 —, *ment, m.*
 Reside, *vn. résider; séjour*
 Residence, *s. résidence, f.*
 Résident, *a. résident, e.*
 Résident, *s. résident, m.*
 Residuary, *a. de résident*
 Residuary, *qui regarde le ré-*
 —, *sidu*
 Résidue, *s. résidu, restant, m.*
 Resign, *va. résigner; céder*
 — one's place, *se démettre de sa charge* [mission, f.
 Renignation, *s. —tion, dé-*
 —, *signer, résignant, e.*
 Resignment, *démision, f.* [m.
 Resilience, *rejaillement*
 Resilient, *a. rejailissant, e.*

Reallition, *s. rejailissement*
 Résinous, *a. résineux, se.* [m.
 Resist, *v. résister à*
 Resistance, *s. résistance, f.*
 Resistibility, *qualité ou puis-*
 —, *sance de résister, f.*
 Resistible, *a. résistant, 2.*
 Resisting, *a. résistance, f.*
 Resistless, *a. irrésistible, 2.*
 Résolvable, *résoluble, 2.* [2.
 Résoluble, *—ble, 2. dissoluble*
 Résolve, *v. résoudre; sou-*
 —, *dre; décider déterminer; se résoudre, se disposer; délibérer*
 Resolve, *s. résolution, f.*
 Resolvedly, *ad. résolument*
 Résolvedness, *s. ferme, f.*
 Résolvent, *a. résolutif, ve.*
 Résolver, *s. résolutif, m.*
 Résolving, *solution, f.*
 Résolute, *a. déterminé, e. ré-*
 —, *solu, e.*
 Résolutely, *ad. hardiment, avec fermeté, résolument*
 Résoluteness, *s. ferme, f.*
 Resolution, *s. résolution*
 Résolutive, *a. résolutif, ve.*
 Résonant, *résonnant, e.*
 Resort, *v. affluer, se rendre*
 Resort, *s. concours, abord, — (refuge), refuge* [m.
 Resorted to, *a. où l'on s'as-*
 —, *semble; fréquente*
 Resound, *v. retentir; faire*
 —, *éclater* [m.
 Resounding, *s. résonnement*
 Resounding, *a. résonnant, e.*
 Resoundingly, *ad. d'une ma-*
 —, *nière résonnante*
 Resource, *s. ressource, f.*
 Respect, *respect, égard, m.*
 — (relation), *regard, rap-*
 —, *port* [rer
 Respect, *v. respecter, hono-*
 —, *rer; avoir égard; regar-*
 —, *der*
 Respectable, *a. respectable,*
 —, *2. estimable, 2.*
 Respector, *homme partial*
 Respectful, *a. respectueux,*
 —, *se.* [eusement
 Respectfully, *ad. respectu-*
 Respectfulness, *s. respect, m.*
 —, *soumission, f.*
 Respectively, *a. respectif, ve.*
 Respectively, *ad. respectif,*
 —, *ment, respectivement*

Respectively (in relation to),
par rapport à ; au prix de
Respiration, *s.* respiration, *f.*
Respire, *v.* respirer
Respite, remettre, suspendre
—, *s.* répit, relâche, *m.*
— (reprieve), surséance
d'exécution, *f.*
Resplendence, *s.* resplendisse-
ment, *m.* [saut, *e.*
Resplendent, *a.* resplendis-
sant, *a.* resplendissant
Respond, *vn.* répondre
Respondent, *a.* répondant, *m.*
Responsible, *a.* responsable, *m.*
— (substantial), solvable, *m.*
Responsableness, Responsa-
bility, *s.* solvabilité ; garan-
tie, *f.*
Responsive, Responsory, *a.*
responsable, *s.* qui cautionne
Rest, *s.* repos, *m.* [ne
— (residue), reste, résidu
—, *v.* se reposer ; dormir
— on, poser sur ; s'appuyer
Restauration, *s.* restauration,
Restful, *a.* qui repose [f
Restiness, *s.* opiniâtreté
Resting, repos, relâche, *m.*
— place, lieu de repos
Restitution, restitution, *f.*
Restlessly, *ad.* sans se reposer
Restless, *a.* inquiet, *e.*
— (without sleep), qui ne
dort point
Restlessness (want of sleep),
s. insomnie, *f.*
Restlessness, inquiétude, im-
patience [m
Restoration, rétablissement,
Restorative, *a.* restauratif,
ve. [m
Restorative, *s.* restaurant
Restore, *va.* rétablir, restaur-
— (give back), rendre [rer
Restorer, *s.* restaurateur, *m.*
Restoring, restitution, re-
stitution, *af.* rétablisse-
ment, *m.*
Restrain, *v.* retenir, empêcher
Restrainedly, *ad.* avec rete-
nue
Restrainer, *s.* celui qui re-
tient
Restrained, contrainte, gêne, *f.*
Restriction, restriction, ré-
serve
Restrictive, *a.* astringent, *e.*

Restrictively, *ad.* avec ré-
serve
Restricting, *a.* restrictant, *e.*
Résty, réty, *ve.*
Result, *va.* résulter, s'ensui-
vre
— (accrue), provenir
Result, *s.* résultat, fruit, ef-
fet, *m.*
Resulting, *a.* résultant, *e.*
Résumé, *v.* résumer, repren-
dre
— (a business), renouer
Resumption, réunion, *f.*
Resurrection, résurrection
Resuscitate, *va.* ressusciter
Retail, *s.* détail, *m.*
Retail, *v.* vendre en détail,
détailler
Retailer, *s.* détailleur, *m.*
Retain, *v.* retenir, garder
Retainable, *a.* qui peut être
retenu
Retainer, *s.* adhérent, parti-
san, *m.* [pl
—, previous fees, arrhes, *f.*
Retake, *v.* (retook; retaken)
repren dre
Retaliator, rendre la pareille
Retaliation, *s.* revanche, *f.*
Retard, *v.* retarder [m
Retardation, *s.* retardement,
Retarder, obstacle
Retch, *va.* vomir
Retention, rétention, *f.*
Retentive, *a.* retentif, *ve.*
Retina, *s.* rétine, *f.*
Retinue, suite, *f.* cortège, *m.*
Retire, *v.* retirer ; se retirer
Retired life, *s.* vie privée, *f.*
Retiredly, *ad.* solitairement
Retiredness, *s.* solitude, *f.*
Retirement, retraite
Retort, *va.* rétorquer ; récri-
miner
Retort, *s.* rétorie, *f.*
Retorted (bended), *a.* tortu,
e. renversé, *e.*
Retorting, *s.* rétorsion, *f.*
Retouch, *va.* retoucher
Retrace, retracer
Retract, retracter ; retirer
Retraction, *s.* —tion ; retrao-
tation, *f.*
Retreat, retraite
—, *v.* se retirer
— (give ground), lâcher pied
Retrench, *v.* retrancher ; ôter

Retrenchment, *s.* retranche-
ment, *m.*
Retribute, *va.* payer ; ré-
compenser
Retribution, *s.* rétribution, *f.*
Retrievable, *a.* recouvrable,
z. [perte ; rétablir
Retrieve, *a.* louer, réparer une
Rétrograde, *a.* —grade, *z.*
Retrograde motion, marche
à l'encreuse, *f.* mouvement
rétrograde, *m.*
Retrograde, *v.* rétrograder
Retrograding, Rétrogré-
sion, *s.* rétrogradation, *f.*
Rétrospect, *va.* réfléchir sur
le passé
Rétrospect, *s.* réflexion, *f.*
Return, *v.* retourner, revenir
— (restore), rendre ; remettre
— a kindness, reconnaître un
bienfait [vée, *f.*
Return, *s.* retour, *m.* arr
— (of money), remise, *f.*
— (answer), réponse
Returnable, *a.* de renvoi
Reveal, *v.* révéler, découvrir
Revealer, *s.* celui qui révèle
Revealing, révélation, *f.*
Rével, *vn.* faire connaissance,
se réjouir
Rével, *s.* bombance, *f.*
Révelation, —tion, Apoca-
lypse, *f.*
Réveler, ami de la joie, *m.*
Réveiling, réjouissance, *f.*
Rével-rout, cabus, *f.* [pl
Révelry, bombance
Révenge, vengeance
— (at play), revanche
Revenger, *v.* se venger [ve
Revengful, *a.* vindicatif,
Revengfully, *ad.* d'une ma-
nière vindicative
Revengfulness, *s.* esprit de
vengeance, *m.*
Revenger, vengeur, *m.* ven-
geur, *f.*
Révenue, revenu, *m.*
Reverberate, *v.* réverbérer
—, *a.* de réverbère, *z.* réflé-
chi, *e.*
Reverberation, *s.* —tion, *f.*
Reverberate, réverbère, *m.*
Révère, *va.* révéler, honorer
Réverence, respecter, hono-
rer
Révérence, *s.* révérence, *f.*

Reverence, celui qui révere
 Révérend, a. révérend, z.
 — (vénéral), vénérable, z.
 Réverent, Révérential, respectueux, os.
 Reverently, Révérentially, ad. respectueusement, avec respect
 Révère, s. celui qui révere
 Révocal, révocation, cessation, f.
 Réverse, v. annuler, abolir
 Réverse, z. a. reverse, m. inverse, z.
 — contraire, antipode
 Réversible, a. révocable, z.
 Reversion, s. — sion, survenance, f.
 Revet, va. revenir; se tourner, retourner
 Révérable, a. révéral, z.
 Révers, s. révers, f.
 Revet, va. revêtir
 Review, faire la revue; réviser [sion, f.
 Review, s. recherche; réviser
 Review (of troops), revue
 Reviewer, journaliste; correcteur, m.
 Revewing, revues, f.
 Revile, s. injurier
 Reviler, z. celui qui injurie
 Reviling, a. diffamateur, z.
 Reviling, s. injure, f. outrage, m. [ment
 Revilingly, ad. injurieuse
 Revise, s. révision, revues, f.
 Revise, z. examiner de nouveau, revoir, réviser
 Revise, z. revues, f.
 — (in printing), seconde épreuve
 Revise, réviser, m.
 Revision, révision, z.
 Revisit, v. réviser
 Revisal, s. révisement, m.
 Revise, va. réviser, remettre
 Revire, va. revivre
 Reviver, s. restaurateur, m.
 Réunion, réunion, f. [sion
 Reunite, v. réunir; réunir
 Reuniting, z. réunion, f.
 Révocable, a. révocable, z.
 Révoquer, va. révoquer; annuler
 Revocation, s. révocation; adjuration, f. rappel, m.

Revolve, va. révoquer, abolir
 Revolve (at cards), renoncer
 — one's error, absurer
 Revolt, v. se révolter
 Revolt, s. révolte, f.
 Revolted, a. s. révolté, z.
 Revolter, z. rebelle, m.
 Revolting, révolte, f.
 Revolve, v. repasser, rouler
 Revolution, s. révolution, f.
 Revulsion, s. révolution
 Reward, v. récompenser
 Reward, s. récompense, f.
 Rewardable, a. digne de récompense, z. [m.
 Rewarder, s. rémunérateur
 Rhapsodist, s. compilateur, m. [lation, f.
 Rhapsody, rhapsodie; compie
 Rhénish, vin du Rhin, m.
 Rhétoric, rhétorique, f.
 Rhétorical, a. de rhétoricien
 Rhétorically, ad. en orateur
 Rhétorician, z. rhétoricien
 Rheum, rhume, m. [ne.
 Rheumatic, a. incommode d'un rhume, en humé, z.
 Rheumatism, s. rhumatisme, m. [enrhumé, z.
 Rheumy, a. enflé, z.
 Rhinoceros, s. rhinocéros, m.
 Rhomb, rumb, m. losange, f.
 Rhomboid, rhomboïde, m.
 Rhomboidal, a. qui appartient à un rhomboïde
 Rhubarb, s. rhubarbe, f.
 Rhyme, rime, f. vers, m.
 Rhyme, v. rimailleur, rimer
 Rhymer, s. rimailleur, m.
 Rhythme, rythme, m. cadence, f. [z.
 Rhythmic, a. rythmique
 Rib, s. côte, f. membra, m.
 Ribald, débauché, vaerien, m. [obacrité, f.
 Ribaldry, gaulerie, folatise;
 Ribbed, a. à côtes
 Ribbun, ruban, m.
 Ribbou-weaver, rubanier
 Rib roast, va. assommer de
 Rice, s. riz, m. [coups
 Rich, a. riche, z. opulent, a.
 — wine, vin exquis
 Riches, richesses, f. pl.
 Richly, ad. richement
 Richness, s. opulence, f.
 — in dress, richesse de la parure

Rick, tas, monceau, m. [sio
 Rickets, les nœuds, le rachet
 Ricketty, a. noué, z. raché
 Rid, délivré, z. [rique, z.
 * Rid, v. (rid; rid) se débarrasser, délivrer
 Ridance, s. défaite, f.
 Riddle, s. énigme, f.
 — (sieve), crible, m.
 Riddle, v. cribler
 * Ride, v. (rode, rid; ridden, rode) aller à cheval
 — in a coach, aller en carrosse
 — well, être bon écuyer
 — hard, aller fort vite
 — away, s'en aller, se sauver
 — back, s'en retourner
 — about, faire un tour
 — a horse, monter un cheval
 * Ride (as a ship), être à l'ancre [m.
 Rider, s. piqueur; cavalier
 Ridge, sommet; jatte
 Ridge (ploughed land), sillons
 Ridge bone, épine, f.
 — band, dossière
 — tile, jattière
 Ridged, a. haut, z. élevé, z. cannelé, z.
 Ridicule, ridicule, m. [cule
 Ridicule, v. tourner en ridicule
 Ridiculous, a. ridicule, z.
 Ridiculously, ad. ridiculement [m.
 Ridiculousness, s. ridicule
 Riding, l'action d'aller à cheval ou en carrosse, f.
 Riding, cavalcade, f.
 — coat, Brandebourg, m. redingote, f. [f.
 — hood, capuchon, m. cape, — cap, tapabor, m.
 — habit, habit de cheval
 Riding (of a province), subdivision, f. [cert, m.
 Ridotto, assemblée, f. con
 Rife, a. sévère, z. dominant
 Riffraff, s. rebuts, m. [o.
 Rifle, v. piller, enlever
 — (a gun), rayer, carabiner
 Rifter, s. pilleur, m.
 Rift, fente, crevasse, f.
 Rift, va. fendre
 Rig, s. sillan; cheval, m. garconnière, plaisanterie, f.
 Rig, v. agréer, funer, équiper
 Rigadoo, z. rigaden, m.

Rigger, agréteur [m.
Rigging, agrès, m. pl. *funin*,
Rigging, manœuvre, f.
Rigging, u. frétilleur, c.
Riggle *vn. frétilleur*
 — one's self, *s'insinuer*
Right, a. droit, c. [2.
 — (true), *vrai, c. véritable*,
 — (just), *honnête, 2. sincère*,
 2. *équitable, 2. juste, 2. droit*, c.
 — (well done), *bien; bien fait; comme il faut*
 — (natural), *vrai, c. bon, ne.*
 — honourable, *très-honorable*
Right, inf. bon ! bien !
Right, s. droit; privilège;
 m. *justice; raison*, f.
Right over against, tout vis-à-vis
Right, ad. bien, très, fort
 — or wrong, *à tort & à tra-*
Right, v. faire justice [vers
Righteous, a. juste, 2.
Righteously, ad. droitement,
justement
Righteousness, s. droiture,
justice, f.
Rightful, a. légitime, 2.
Rightfully, ad. légitimement
Rightfulness, s. rectitude,
équité, f.
Right hand, la main droite,
 f. *soutien*, m.
Rightly, ad. comme il faut
Rights (set to), redresser;
mettre en ordre; réconcil-
Rigid, a. rigide, 2. austère, 2.
Rigidly, ad. rigoureusement
Rigidity, s. rigidité, f.
Rigor, rigueur, s. sévérité
Rigorous, a. rigoureux, se.
severe, 2. rude, 2.
Rigorously, ad. rigoureusement
Rill, s. ruisseau, m. [ment
Rill, v. couler
Rim, s. bord, m.
Rime, bruine, f. frimas, m.
Rimy, a. gris, c. humide, 2.
Rind, s. écorce, f.
Rinded, a. qui a de l'écorce
Ring, s. bague, f. anneau, m.
 — of bells, *sonnerie*, f. [m.
 — (of an anchor) *organeau*,
 — (on a coin), *cordon, fillet*
 — (to handle), *virole, f.*
 — (of a door), *racloir, m.*

Ring (cercle), cercle
 — dove, *pigeon ramier*
 * **Ring v. (rang, rung; rung)**
sonner
 — again, *retentir, résonner*
 — out, *sonner en branle*
Ringer, s. sonneur, m. [f.
Ringling, l'a. lion de sonner.
 — of bells, *son de cloches, m.*
Ringleader, arc-boutant;
chef; coryphée, m.
Ringlet, boucle, f. [ronde
Ringstraked, a. marqué en
Ringworm, s. dartre, f.
Rinse, va. rincer, laver
Riot, s. débauche, l'excès, m.
 — (tumult), *émeute, t.*
Riot, v. goinfrer; faire des
excès; se mutiner
Rioter, s. goinfrer; mutin, m.
Riotous, a. déréglé, c. libér-
tin, c. [ment
Riotously, ad. tumultueuse-
Riotousness, s. débauche, f.
Rip, v. découper; fendre
Ripe, a. mûr, c.
Ripely, a. à tems
Ripen, v. mûrir
Ripeness, s. maturité, f.
Ripper, celui qui découpe, &c.
Ripple, v. couler doucement
Rise, s. source, origine, f.
 — (perfection), *avance-*
ment, m. [leil
 — of the sun, *le lever du so-*
 * **Rise, v. (rose; risen) sor-**
tir, provenir
 — (get up), *se lever*
 — (upwards), *s'élever*
 — again, *ressusciter*
 — up in arms, *se soulever*
 — (termant), *lever, se fer-*
menter
 — in price, *renchérir; en-*
chérir [ter
 — (to a higher degree), *mon-*
Riser (early), matineux, se.
used to rise early, matinal,
c. who has got up early
Risibility, — lité, f. le rtre, m.
Risible, a. risible, 2.
Risk, s. risque, danger, m.
Risk, va. risquer
Riskier, s. qui risque
Rite, rite, rit, m.
Ritual, a. rituel, le.
Ritual, s. rituel, m.
Ritualist, — lité, rubricaire

Rival, a. s. rival, c. émule, 2.
Rival, v. faire paroli à; op-
poser; être en rivalité
Rivalled, a. qui a un rival,
ou des rivaux
Rivalry, s. rivalité, f.
 * **Rive, v. (rired, risen) fen-**
dre, se fendre
River, s. rivière, f. fleuve, m.
Riv'rdragon, crocodile, m.
Rivet, va. river
 — (fix), *fixer, graver*
Rivet, s. rivet, m. rivet, f.
Rivulet, ruisseau, m.
Rixdollar, rixdale, f. 4s. 6d.
Rouch, rouge, f.
Road, route, f. grand chemin,
 m.
Road (for anchoring), rade, f.
Roader, vaisseau, à l'ancre,
Roam, v. rôder [m.
Roamer, s. rôdeur, m.
Roan, a. rouan, m.
Roar, v. rugir; bruiser
Roar, s. rugissement; bruit,
Röaring, rugissement [m.
 — of the sea, *le bruit des*
flots
Roary, a. couvert de rocs
Röast, v. rôtir; cuire
 — meat, *s. du rôti, m.*
Rob (of fruits), rob, m.
Rob, v. voler; piller; priver
Röbber, s. voleur, m.
Röbbery, vol; brigandage
Robe, robe, f.
Robe, va. mettre sa robe
Robin-red-breast, s. rouge-
gorge, m.
Robust, a. robuste, 2. [2
Robustness, s. vigueur, force,
Ro'ambola, rocambole, f.
ail sauvage, m.
Roche-alum, alum de roche,
 m. [silexves], *rochet*
Röchet (bishop's lawn
Rock, roche, f. rocher, roc,
 m. [m.
 — crystal, *cristal de roche,*
Rock-rose, ciste, m.
Rock, v. bercer; remuer
Röcker, s. bercue, f.
Röcket, fusée volante
 — (herb), *roquette*
Röckless, a. sans rochers
Röckwork, s. rocaille, f.
Röcky, a. plein de rochers
Rod, s. verge, baguette, f.

Round, *a. le rond; autour; en rond*

Roundelay, *s. rondet, m.*

Roundhouse, *prison du guet, f.* [m.]

Rounding, *arrondissement*

Roundish, *a. rondet, te.*

Roundly, *ad. rondement; franchement, sans façon*

Roundness, *s. rondeur, f.*

Rouse, *v. éveiller, réveiller*

— *a deer, lancer un cerf*

Rout, *v. mettre en déroute*

Rout, *s. foule; bande, f.*

— (noise), *vacarme, m.*

— (march), *route, f.*

— (of an army), *déroute*

Route, *route, f. chemin, voyage, m.*

Row, rang, *m. rangée, f.*

— (cris-crocs), *l'abécé, m.*

— barge, *bateau qui va à voiles et à rames*

Row, *v. ramer*

Rówel, *s. moleste, f.*

Rówel (in surgery), *ecton, m.*

Rówel, *v. pratiquer une ectie; appliquer un ecton; faire un catêtre*

Rówer, *s. rameur, m.*

Róyal, *a. royal, c. de roi*

— assent, *consentement du*

Róyalist, *s. royaliste, m. [roi]*

Róyally, *ad. royalement, en*

Róyalty, *s. royaute, f. [roi]*

Róyaltes, *prérogatives royales, f. pl.* [ter]

Rub, *froter, frayer; grat*

Rub (a horse), *bouchonner*

— off, *décroter*

Rub, *s. empêchement, m. difficulté, f.*

Rúber, *froter, m.*

— (wheel-stone), *queue à faux, f.*

Rúber, *partie double, f.*

India-rubber, *gomme élastique*

Rubbing-cloth, *frotoir, m.*

— brush, *décrotoire, f.*

Rúbbish, *de la brocaille, monnaie, f. décombre, m. pl.*

— débris, *rebut, m.*

— (old tattered clothes), *guenilles, vieilles nippes, f. pl.*

— (dirt), *ordures, saletés, f. pl.*

Rúbric, *a. rubrique, f. abrécié, m.*

Rúby, *s. rubis, m. cleure, f.*

Rúby, *a. vermeil, le.*

Rúdder, *s. gouvernail, m.*

Rúddiness, *s. fraîcheur, de teint, f.*

Rúddle, *crête, rouge*

Rúddy, *a. rougedtre, 2.*

Ruddy complexion, *s. teinte fraie, m.*

Rude, *a. brutal, c. grossier, c.*

Rúdey, *ad. brutalement*

Rúdeness, *s. brutalité, f.*

Rúddiment, *rudiment, m.*

Rudiméntal, *a. élémentaire*

Rue, *v. se repentir* [2.]

— the day, *maudire le jour*

Rue, *s. rue, f. (an herb)* [2.]

Rúeful, *a. triste, 2. terrible*

Rúefully, *ad. tristement*

Rúefulness, *s. tristesse, f.*

Rúff, *v. jour à tout* [m.]

Rúff, *s. fraie, f. vertugadin*

Rúffian, *assassin; débauché*

Rúffingly, *a. grossier, c.*

Rúfle, *v. déranger; piler*

Rúfle, *s. manchette, f.*

— (woman's), *engageante*

Rúfus, *a. le roux*

Rug, *s. couverture velue, f.*

Rúgged, *a. rude, 2. raboteux, se.*

Rúggedly, *ad. rudement*

Rúggedness, *s. rudesse, f.*

Rúin, *s. ruine, f.*

Rúin, *v. abîmer, ruiner*

Rúins of a building, *s. débris, m.* [eur, se.]

Rúinous, *a. funeste, 2. ruin-*

— (falling to decay), *menaçant ruine*

Rúinous, *ad. d'une mani-*

— ère ruineuse

Rule, *s. règle, f.*

Rule (sway), *pouvoir, m.*

— (carpenter's), *équerre, f.*

— *v. régler; diriger*

— over, *gouverner; régir*

Rúler, *s. régler, m.*

— (rector), *gouverneur*

— (rule), *règle, f.*

Rum, *tafia, m. eau de vie de sucre guildive, f.*

Rúmbie, *v. gronder, mur-*

— murer [m.]

Rúmbing, *s. bruit sourd*

Rúmiant, *a. qui rumine*

Rúmbante, *v. ruminer*

Rumination, *s. —tion, f.*

Rúmmage, *v. visiter; se-*

— fouiller; remuer

Rúmmar, *s. gobelet, m.*

Rúmour, *rumour, f. bruit, m.*

Rúmorex, *newcastle, ad-*

— mite; nouveau

Rump, *croupion, m.*

Rúmpie, *va. chiffonner*

Rúmpie, *s. pli, m.*

* Run, *vn. (ran; run) cou-*

— rir; courre; passer

— (drop), *couler, dégoûter*

— (flow), *couler, rouler*

— from, *sortir*

— against, *hauster contre; donner contre*

— a race, *faire une course*

— through, *enfilier passer au*

— the guntlet, *passer par le*

— baguettes

— goods, *faire la contrebande*

— smooth, *couler doucement*

— away, *s'enfuir*

— back, *rebrousser chemin*

— aground, *échouer; engra-*

— ver

Run, *s. escouade, course, f.*

— (of a ship), *siège, f.*

Rúnnagate, *s. renégat, m.*

Rúnnaway, *fuyard, c. fugitif,*

— *ve.*

Rúndle, *ronde; échelon, m.*

Rúndlet, *caque, f.*

Rúnnar, *coureur, se.*

Rúnnar (of a mill), *surmen-*

— Running, *course* [le, f.]

— out or over, *couture*

— of the nose, *coupe*

— of water, *eau vive*

— knot, *nœud coulant, m.*

— banquet, *collation qu'on*

— fait sans s'asseoir, f.

Rúnning-place, *lieu propre*

— à courir, m. course, f.

Rúnningly, *ad. en courant*

Runt, *s. petit bœuf, f.*

Rupée (coin), *roupie, f. 2s. 3d.*

Rúpture, *rupture, f.*

— (barstiness), *hernie*

— wort, *herniaire* [a]

Rúral, *a. champêtre, 2. rural*

Rush, *s. jonc, m.*

Rush-light, *chandelle de*

— veille, f.

Rush, *v. se lancer se jeter*

Rush in, entrer de force
 Rush out, sortir brusque-
 — forward, s'élançer [ment
 — thro', s'exposer hardiment
 — in upon, surprendre
 Rushy, a. plein de joncs
 Rusk, échaudé, m.
 Rûset, a. roussâtre, 2.
 Rûset, s. rousette, f.
 Rust, rouille
 — v. se rouiller
 — clear off, dérouiller [2.
 Rustical, a. rustre, 2. rustique.
 Rustically, ad. grossièrement
 Rusticalness, s. grossièreté, f.
 Rusticate, v. rendre grossier
 Rusticity, s. rudesse, f.
 Rustie, a. rustique, 2.
 —, s. rustaud, e.
 Rustiness, la rouille, f.
 — of bacon, rancissure
 Rustle, v. faire un bruit
 sourd; bruire
 Rustling, s. bruit sourd, m.
 Rusty, a. rouillé, e.
 — (as bacon), rance, 2.
 — (as clothes), passé, e.
 Rut (of a wheel), ornière, f.
 Ruth, compassion, pitié
 Rûthful, a. compatissant, e.
 pitoyable, 2.
 Rûthfully, ad. pitoyable-
 ment
 Rûthfulness, s. compassion, f.
 Rûthless, a. impitoyable, 2.
 Rûthing time, s. rut, m.
 Rye, seigle, m.

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SABBATH, s. sabbat, m.
 Sabbath-breaker, viola-
 teur du sabbat
 Sabbatical, a. sabbatique, 2.
 Sable, s. sable; noir, m.
 Sable, martre zibeline, f.
 Sabre, sabre, m.
 Sacerdotal, a. sacerdotal, e.
 Sack, s. sac, m. [noir
 — wine, vin sec, vin de Co-
 sackcloth, haire, f. sac, m.
 — full, sachée, f.
 Sack (gown), robe, f.
 Sack, v. saccager, piller
 — up, mettre dans un sac
 Sacker s. destructeur, m.
 Sacking, s. sac, saccagement
 Sacrament, sacrement, m.

Sacramental, a. sacramen-
 tal, e. [mentalement
 Sacramentally, ad. sacra-
 mentalement
 Sacred, a. sacré, e. saint, e.
 Sacredly, ad. religieusement
 Sacredness, s. sainteté, f.
 Sacrificable, a. qui peut être
 sacrifié, e.
 Sacrificial, de sacrifice
 Sacrificator, s. —ateur, m.
 Sacrifice, vn. se sacrifier
 Sacrifice, s. sacrifice, m.
 Sacrificer, sacrificateur
 Sacrilege, sacrilège
 Sacrilegious, a. sacrilège, 2.
 Sacrilegiously, ad. sacrilège-
 ment
 Sad, a. triste, 2. fâcheux, se.
 méchant, e. pitoyable, 2.
 Sad weather, s. vilain temps,
 Sad colour, brun-obscur [m.
 Sad coloured cloth, drap ob-
 scur [trist
 Sadden, v. attrister; paraitre
 Saddle, s. selle, f.
 — cloth, housse
 — bow, arçon de selle, m.
 — tree, bois de selle
 Saddle, vn. seler [bâter pâter
 — (with a pack saddle), em-
 Saddler, s. sellier, m.
 Sadly, ad. tristement, mal
 — hurt, a. fort blessé, e.
 Sadness, s. tristesse, f.
 Safe, a. sauf, ve. en sûreté,
 sûr, e. heureux, se.
 — remedy, s. remède sûr, m.
 Safe, garde-manger
 — conduct, sauf conduit
 Safeguard, sauvegarde, f.
 Safety, ad. sûrement, en sù-
 Safety, s. sûreté, f. [reté
 Safety, salut, m. sûreté, f.
 Saffron, safran, m.
 — flower, crocus [f.
 — colour, couleur de safran,
 Sagacious, a. pénétrant, e.
 subtil, e. fin, e. [ancé, f.
 Sagaciousness, s. clairvoy-
 Sagacity, sagacité
 Sage, sauge
 Sage tea, thé de sauge, m.
 Sage, a. sage, 2.; prudent, e.
 Sage, s. sage philosophe, m.
 Sagely, ad. sagement; pru-
 demment
 Sageness, s. sagesse, f.
 Sagittary, s. Sagittaire, m.

Sago, s. sago
 Sail, voile, f. vaisseau, m.
 Sail (of a windmill), toile, f.
 Sail, vn. faire voile, mettre à
 — back, relâcher [la voile
 — northward, porter au nord
 — along the coast, ranger la
 côte [m.
 Sailor, s. matelot, marinier,
 Sail-maker, voilier
 Sail-yard, vergue, antenne, f.
 Sailing, navigation
 Saint, saint, e.
 Saint, va. canoniser
 Saintly, ad. saintement
 Saintsip, s. qualité de saint,
 Sake, amour, gard, m. [f.
 Sake (for his), à sa considé-
 ration, pour l'amour de lui
 Saker, sacre, m.
 — gun, canon de muraille
 Salacious a. lubrique, 2.
 Salacity, s. lubricité, f.
 Salad, salade
 — dish, saladier, m.
 Salamander, salamandre, f.
 Salary, salaire, m.
 Sale, vente, f.
 Saleable, a. de bon débit
 Salesman (dealer in clothes),
 —, regrattier [s. friper, m.
 Salic law, loi salique, f.
 Salient, a. saillant, e.
 Saline, salin, e.
 Salique, salique, 2.
 Saliva, s. salive, f.
 Salival, a. salivaire, 2.
 Salivate, v. saliver
 Salvation, s. salvation, f.
 Sallow, saule, m.
 Sallow, a. pâle, 2. blême, 2.
 Sallowness, s. pâleur, f.
 Sally, sortir; saillie
 — of passion, fougue échappée
 Sally, vn. faire une sortie
 Salmagundi, s. salmigondie
 Salmon, saumon [m.
 — trout, truite saumonée, f.
 Saloon, salon, m.
 Salt, sel; esprit
 Salt, a. salt, s. saupoudre, f.
 Salt meat or fish, s. salins, f.
 Salt, va. saler
 Salt-box, s. boîte, à sel, f.
 Salting-tub, s. saleur, m.
 Salt-cellar, salière, f.
 Salt-house, saline, saunerie
 Salt-office, gabelle
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Salt-marsh, Salt-pit, *marais salant*, m. *saline*, f.
 Salt-maker, *saunier*, m.
 Salt-man, *vendeur de sel*
 Salt-tub, *saline*, f.
 S-iter, *saunier*, m.
 Saltinbancô, *charlatan, saltimbanque*
 Sâltish, a. d'un goût un peu *salé* ; *saumâtre*, 2.
 Sâltless, *fade*, 2. *insipide*, 2.
 Sâltness, s. *salure*, f.
 Saltpêtre, *salpêtre*, m.
 — man, *salpêtrier*,
 — maker, *salpêtrier*
 — house, *salpêtrière*, f.
 Sâlvable, a. qu'on peut sauver
 Sâlvage, s. *salvage*, m.
 Salvation, *salut*, f. (*salin*, e.
 Sâlvabrous, a. *salubre*, 2.
 Sâlvâbrity, s. *salubrité*, f.
 Sâlv, *onguent*, m.
 Sâlvér, s. *soucoupe*, f. [*toire*
 Sâlvô, *exception* ; *échappa-*
 Sâlvutary, a. *salutaire*, 2. *salin*, e.
 Salutation, s. —tion, *saluade*,
 Salûte, va. *saluer* ; *baïser*
 Salûte, s. *salut*, m.
 — (kiss), *baïser*
 S auter, celui qui *salut*
 Salme, a. même, 2.
 Sâmeness, s. *identité* ; *monotonie* ; *répétition*, f.
 Sâmler, *saumonneau*, m.
 Sâmphire, *crête, marine*, f.
 Sâmpile, *montre* [m.
 Sâmpier, *patron, exemplaire*,
 San able, a. *guérissable*, 2.
 Sanction, s. *guérison*, f.
 Sanative, a. *vulnérable*, 2.
 Sanctification, s. —tion, f.
 Sanctifier, *sanctificateur*, m.
 Sanctify, v. *sanctifier*
 Sanctimonious, a. *hypocrite*, 2.
 Sanctimony, s. *piété*, f.
 Sanctimony, s. *dévotion*, af.
 Sanction, *sanction, ordonnance* ; *confirmation*, f. 6.
 Sânblesment, m.
 Sânetify, *sainteté*, f.
 Sânetuary, s. *sanctuaire*, m.
 Sânetuary (refuge), *refuge* ; *asile*
 Sand, sable, m. *arène*, f.
 Sandi sand, *sablon*, m.
 Sand-pit, *sablonnrière*, f.
 — box, *poudrier, sablier*, m.

Sands (shelf), *banc de sable*
 Sândal, *sandale*, f.
 — maker, *sandalier*, m.
 Sândarac, *sandarague*, f.
 Sând-eel, *anguille de sable*
 Sânders, *bois de sandal*, m.
 Sândy, a. *sablonneux*, se.
 — (red haired), *roux, sec*.
 Sane, *sain*, e.
 Signification, s. —tion, f. [2.
 Sânguinary, a. *sanguinaire*,
 Sânguine, *sanguin*, e. *vis*, ve.
 hardi, e. [*couleur de sang*
 Sânguineous, a. *sanguin*, e.
 Sânguineness, s. *présomption, audace*, f.
 Sânhedrim, s. *sanhedrim*, m.
 Sânies, *pus*, m. *sanie*, f.
 Sârious, a. *purulent*, e.
 — blood, s. *sanie*, f.
 Sâriety, *justesse* ; *santé*
 Sâp, s. *stève*, f. *aubier*, m.
 Sâp (mine), *sape*, f.
 Sâp, v. *saper, rûter*
 Sâpper, s. *sapeur*, m.
 Sâphire, s. *saphir*, m.
 Sâpience, *sagesse*, f.
 Sâpient, a. *sage*, 2. *prudent*, 2.
 Sâpor, s. *savoir*, f.
 Sâpless, *sans stève*, 2.
 Sâpling, s. *plantard*, m.
 Sâpping, *sape*, f.
 Sâppy, a. *plein de stève*
 — (silly), *nigaud*, e.
 Sâraband, s. *sarabande*, f.
 Sârcasm, *sarcasme*, m.
 Sârcastical a. *piquant*, e.
 Sârcastically, *ad d'une manière satirique*
 Sârcenet, s. *taffetas*, m.
 Sârcotûre, a. *sarcotique*, 2.
 Sârdel, s. *sardine*, f.
 Sârdonyx, *sardotie*
 Sârsaparilla, *salsepareille*
 Sârs, sâs ; *tamis fin*, m.
 Sârs, v. *tamiser, verser*
 Sâsh, s. *ceinture*, f.
 — window, *fenêtre à charis*
 Sâssâras, *sassafras*, m.
 Satan, *atan*, m.
 Satanical, a. *diabolique*, 2.
 Sâtiel, s. *sachel*, m.
 Sâted, a. *rassasié*, e.
 Sâtellite, s. *satellite*, m.
 Sâtiatê, v. *rassasier* ; *assouvir*, *satisfaire*
 Sâtiety, s. *satété*, f. *assouvissement*, m.

Satin, *satén*, m.
 — ribbon, *ruban satiné*
 Sâtiut, *satimade*, f.
 Sâture (poem), *satire*
 Sâtirial, a. *satirique*, 2.
 Sâtirically, *ad. satiriquement*
 Sâtirist, s. *satiriste*, m.
 Sâtirise, va. *satiriser*
 Satisfaction, s. *satisfaction*, f.
 Sâtiâctorily, *ad. d'une manière satisfaisante*
 Sâtiâctory, a. *satisfactoire*, 2. *satisfaisant*, e.
 Sâtiâfy, v. *satisfaire*
 — (one's passions), *satisfaire ; assouvir*
 — (with food), *rassasier*
 Sâtiâfying, a. *satisfactoire*, 2. *satisfaisant*, e.
 Sâturatê, va. *rassasier*
 Sâturday, s. *Samedi*, m.
 Sâturity, *satété*, f.
 Sâturn, *Saturne*, m.
 Sâturnale, *Saturnales*, f. pl.
 Sâturnine, a. *sombro*, 2.
 — man, s. *sournois*, m.
 Sâtyr, *satyre*
 Sâvage, a. s. *sauvage*, 2.
 Sâvagey, *ad. en sauvage*
 Sâvageness, s. *férocité*, f.
 Sâvânnâ, *prairie, savanne*
 Sâvce, *sauce*
 Sâvce with vinegar and pepper, *vinaigrette*
 Sâvce, va. *assaisonner, saucer* [ore, m.
 Sâvce-box, s. *espigle*, m.
 Sâvce-pan, *poêlon* [f.
 Sâucer, *soucoupe* ; *saucière*,
 Sâucily, *ad. effrontément*
 Sâuciness, a. *effronté*, f.
 Sâucy, a. *effronté*, e. *insolent*, e.
 Sâve, v. *sauver, garantir*
 — (lay up), *épargner, réserver*
 Sâve, *ad. harnis* ; *obéir*
 Sâve-all, s. *biens* ; *voies*, m.
 Sâver, *conservateur*
 Sâving, a. *ménager*, e. *soûlâire*, 2. (*excepté*
 Sâving, *ad. à la réserve de*,
 Sâving, s. *épargne*, f.
 Sâvingly, *ad. avec épargne*
 Sâvingness, e. *économie*, f.
 Sâvour, *sauveur*, va.
 Sâwtch, v. *satte le paré*

Savory, *savette*, *f.*
 Savour, *savour*, *senteur*, *f.*
goût, *m.*
 Savour, *v. sentir* ; *savourer*
 Savourily, *ad. savoureusement*
 Savouriness, *s. bon goût*, *m.*
 Savoury, *a. savoureux*, *sc.*
 Savoy, *s. ch. du Savoie*, *m.*
 Sausage, *sauissse*, *f.*
 Saw, *scié*, *f.*
 Sawdust, *sciure*
 — pit, *fosse à scier*, *m.*
 — fish, *espade*
 * Saw, *v. (sawed ; sawn, sawed) scier*
 Sawyer, *a. scieur*, *m.*
 Sazfrage, *sazfrage*, *f.*
 Say, *diaroue*, *m. preuve*, *f.*
petit taffetas, *m.*
 * Say, *va. (said ; said) dire* ;
reciter
 — over again, *redire ; répéter*
 Saying, *s. proverbe*, *dire*, *dic-*
ton, *m.*
 Scab, *gale*, *rogne*, *f.*
 Scab (of a sore), *croute*
 Scabbard, *fourreau*, *m.*
 Scabbed, *a. galeux*, *sc.*
 Scabrous, *rodeux*, *sc. dif-*
ficile, *z. acabreux*, *sc.*
 Scabbol, *va. échafauder*
 Scabbold, *a. échafaud*, *m.*
 Scabbolding, *échafaudage*
 Seald, *v. échauder* [*m.*]
 Sealding-house, *s. échaudoir*,
 — hot, *a. tout bouillant*
 Scale, *s. écaille*, *f.*
 Scale (of a map), *échelle*
 Scale (of music), *gamme*
 — (of a balance), *bassin*, *m.*
 Scale, *va. écailler*
 — (a town), *escalader*
 Scaleme, *scalène*, *z.*
 Scalling, *action d'écailler*
escalade, *f.*
 — ladder, *échelle de siège*
 Scallion, *ciboule*, *f.*
 Scalp, *périrène*, *m.*
 — (instrument), *diastouri*
 Scalp, *v. balafrer ; escorper*
 Scalpel, *s. scalpel*, *m.*
 Scaly, *a. écailleux*, *sc. écaillé*,
e.
 Scammony, *s. scammonée*, *f.*
 Scimper, *v. jouer des talons*,
enfuir
 Scan, *scander*

Scam (a business), *escaper, ex-*
aminer [*honte*, *f.*]
 Scandal, *s. scandale*, *m.*
 Scandalize, *vn. scandaliser*
 Scandalous, *a. infame*, *z.*
 — (abusive), *injurieux*, *sc.*
 Scandalously, *ad. honteuse-*
ment [*men*, *m.*]
 Scanning, *s. scansion*, *f. exa-*
scant, *a. étroit*, *e. rare*, *z.*
 Scantiness, *s. petitesse*, *rare-*
té épargne, *f.*
 Scantling, *mesure ; petite*
pièce de bois [*épargne*]
 Scantly, *ad. à l'étroit*, *avec*
 Scantness, *s. modicité*, *f.*
 Scanty, *a. modique*, *z. trop*
étroit, *e.*
 Scape, *v. échapper*
 Scapula, *s. omoplate*, *f.*
 Scapulary, *scapulaire*, *m.*
 Scar, *cicatrice*, *f.*
 Bear, *v. cicatriser*
 Scaraboe, *scarabée*, *m.*
 Scaramouch, *scaramouche*
 Scarce, *a. rare*, *z.*
 Scarce, *Scarcely*, *ad. à peine*
 Scarcity, *s. rareté*, *disette*, *f.*
 Scare, *v. effrayer ; effarou-*
cher
 Scarecrow, *s. épouvantail*, *m.*
 Scarf, *écharpe*, *f.*
 Scarf skin, *épiderme*, *m.*
 Scarification, *—tion*, *f.*
 Scarification, *—teur*, *m.*
 Scarify, *va. scarifier, écor-*
per ventouser
 Scarlet, *s. écarlate*, *f.*
 — ribbon, *ruban ponceau*, *m.*
 Scarp, *escarpe*, *f.*
 Scate, *patin*, *m.*
 Scate (fish), *sorte de raie*, *f.*
 Scate, *vn. païner* [*ser*]
 Scatter, *v. répandre ; disper-*
ser
 Scatterer, *s. l'action de ré-*
pandre de disperser
 Scatteringly, *ad. en confusion*
 Scatterling, *s. vagabond*, *m.*
 Scilvenger, *bonheur*
 Scelerate, *scélérat*, *traître*
 Scenery, *arrangement des*
scènes
 Scene, *scène ; caulière*, *f.*
 — of war, *théâtre de la*
guerre, *m.*
 Scenic, *a. théâtral*, *s. de scène*
 Scenography, *scénographie ;*
perspectif, *f.*

Seant, *odeur*, *senteur*
 Seent, *v. parfumer*
 Seep, *flairer*, *sentir*
 Seepical, *a. sceptique*, *z.*
 Seepire, *s. sceptre*, *m.*
 Schédule, *cédule*, *f.*
 Scheme, *projet ; plan*, *m.*
 Scheme, *v. projeter*
 Schémer, *s. homme à res-*
sources, *m.*
 Schiff, *chaloupe*, *f. esquif*, *m.*
 Schism, *schisme*, *m.*
 Schismatic, *a. s. schisma-*
tique, *z.* [*matique*]
 Schismatically, *ad. en schis-*
me
 Schôlar, *s. écôlier*, *e. homme*
de lettres
 Schôlarship, *littérature*, *f.*
 Scholastic, *a. scolastique*, *z.*
 Scholastically, *ad. en scolap-*
tique
 Schôliast, *s. scolaste*, *m.*
 Schôlion, *scholie*, *note*, *f.*
 School, *école*
 School, *v. censurer ; instruire*
 School (boarding), *s. pension*,
f. [*m.*]
 — fellow, *camarade d'école*,
 — man, *scolastique*
 — master, *maître d'école*
 — mistress, *maîtresse d'école*,
 — boy, *écôlier*, *m.* [*i.*]
 Sciatia, *goutte sciaticque*, *f.*
 Sciatia, *a. sciaticque*, *z.*
 Science, *s. science*, *f.*
 Scientific, *a. scientifique*, *z.*
 Scientifically, *ad. figement*
 Scimetar, *s. cimeterre*, *m.*
 Scintillate, *va. étinceler*
 Scintillation, *s. étincellement*,
m.
 Seion, *action*, *rejeton*
 Seirrhos, *squirrhe*
 Seisars, *ciseaux*, *m. pl.* [*f.*]
 Seismon, *s. scission*, *division*
 Seisure, *seize*, *crevasse*
 Scoff, *v. se moquer de*
 Scoff, *s. moquerie*, *f.*
 Scoff, *moqueur*, *sc.*
 Scôffing, *raillerie*, *f.*
 Scoffing, *a. railleur*, *sc.*
 Scôffingly, *ad. en raillant*
 Seold, *v. gronder*, *quereller*
 Seold, *s. crâilleur*, *sc.*
 Scôlding man, *grondeur*, *m.*
 — woman, *grandeuse*, *pis-*
grièche, *f.*
 Scôldingly, *ad. en grondant*

Scóilop, *s.* pétoncle; décou-
pure. f. [f.]
— abell. coquille de pétoncle.
Scóilop, *v.* chantourner, dé-
couper
Seonce, *mirail, fortin, m.* é-
mende tête, f.
— (chandelier), bras, m.
Seonce *v.* mettre à l'amende
Scoop, *s.* écope, f.
Seoup, *v.* creuser; vider
— out water, baqueter
Scope, *s.* but; m. liberté; car-
rière, f.
Scóper-hole, *s.* dalot, m. [se.]
Scop ulous, *a.* mouagnoux,
Scorbútic, *a.* scorbutique, 2.
Seorch, *v.* b:âler; griller; ha-
vir
Seórching, *a.* brûlant, e.
Seore, *s.* compte, écot, m.
— (tally), taille, f.
— (twenty), ving', m.
— (account), égard
Seore, *v.* marquer
Seore out effa er, rayer
Seória, *s.* scorie, orduie, f.
Seórious, *a.* écumeux, se. plein
de scorie
Seorn, *s.* dédain, mépris, m.
Seorn' *v.* dédaigner, mépriser
Seórner, *s.* dédaigneux, se.
Seórnul, *a.* dédaigneux, se.
Seórnfully, *ad.* dédaigneuse-
ment
Seórpion, *s.* scorpion, m.
Scot, écot, m. part, f.
Scot-free, franc, he.
Scotch, *vn.* denteler
Scotch, *a.* Écossais, e.
Scotch collops, *s.* frican-
deux, m. pl.
Scóundrel, *faquin, bêtire, m.*
Scour, *v.* écurer, nettoyer
— (clothes), dégraisser
— away, se sauver
— about rôder
Scourer, *s.* écurer, se.
— (of clothes) dégraisseur, m.
— (rambler), rôdeur, se.
Scourge, *s.* fouet; fleau, m.
Scourge, *v.* fouetter; punir
Scourger, *s.* celui qui punit
Scout, *s.* coureur d'armée.
battre d'estrade, m. [f.]
Scout, (advise boat), corvette.
Scout, *v.* aller à la décou-
verte; battre l'estrade

Scouts, *s.* sentinelles avan-
cées, f. pl.
Scowl, *v.* se refroger
Scowl, Scówing, *s.* air re-
fogn
Scrag, *bout saigneux, m.*
Scraggily, *ad.* maigrement
Scraginess, *s.* maigreux f.
Scraggy, *a.* écharné, e.
Scramble, *v.* jouer à la gr-
bouilleite lâcher d'attraper
— (climb), grimper
Scramble, *s.* gribouilleite, f.
Scranch, *va.* croquer
Scrap, *s.* brides, f. pl. reste,
égation, m. [grate]
Scrape, *va.* racler, ratisser,
Scrape up, amasser
— out raturer, effacer
— off the dirt, décroter
Scrape, *s.* nasse; intrigue, f.
embarras, m.
Scrapenny, *pince-maille, m.*
Scrap, *s.* celui qui racle, ére.
Scrap, *va.* ratissoir, f.
— (for shoes), décrotoir
— (fiddler) va l-boyau, m.
Scraping, *ratisse, e.* avarece,
Scratch, *égratignure* [f.]
Scratches (horse disease), ar-
rêtes, ou grappes, f. pl.
Scratch, *v.* égratigner, gra-
— one's self, se gratter [er]
— (blot out), raturer, effacer
Scrawl, *griffonner*
Scrawler, *s.* griffonneur, se.
Scrawling, *griffonnage, m.*
Scream, *vn.* crier, faire du
bruit
Screaking, *s.* bruit, m.
Scream, *va.* jeter des cris, s'é-
Scream, *s.* cri, m. [crier]
Screch, *vn.* crier (comme
une fressie) [m.]
Screech-owl, *s.* chat-huant
Screen, *écran, m.*
Folding screen, paravent
Screen *v.* mettre à couvert,
couvrir
Screw, *s.* vis, f. pron. s.
— tap, taraud, m.
— (in horses), sur as chevillé
Screw, *va.* fermer à vis; vis-
ser
— in, faire entrer, rayer
— up, serrer, presser; faire
Scribble, *griffonner* [parler
Scribble, *s.* griffonage, m.

Scribbler, *auteur à beurré-*
Scribe, *écrivain, scribe* [va]
Scrip, *malette; cédule, f.*
Scrip, *s.* de l'écriture
Scrip, *s.* l'écriture; la bi-
Scrip, *v.* noter, m. [ble.f.]
Scripulous, *a.* scrupuleux, se.
Scroll, *s.* rouleau, écou, m.
Serub, *galejeier, bêtire, m.*
— (old brown), méchantalais
Serub, *v.* frotter fort & ferme
Serúbb, *a.* chétif, ve. bas, se.
Serúple, *s.* scrupule, m.
Serúple *v.* faire scrupule
Serúpulous, *a.* scrupuleux, se.
Serúpulously, *ad.* — levement
Serúpulousness, *s.* humeur
scrupuleux, f.
Serútable, *s.* qu'on peut dé-
couvrir; trouvable
Serutiner, *examineur, m.*
Serútin, *recherche, f.*
— of votes, scrutin, m.
Serútinize, *v.* rechercher son-
der, scruter
Serútinous, *a.* captieux, se.
Serútoire, *s.* étude, f.
Seud, *ondée giboulée, f.*
Seud, *away, vn.* gagner as
pied, l'enfuir, se sauver
Seud along, *se hâter*
Seúf, *se chamailler, se que-*
[m.]
Seúf, *s.* chamaillis, bruit,
Seulk, *v.* se cacher, se tapir
Seúlker, *s.* lache, m.
Seúking-hole, *cache, f.*
Seull, *crâne, m.*
Seulk (boat), petit bateau
Seúller, *bateau à un batelier*
Seúllery, *lavoir*
Seúllon, *marmite*
Seulp, *v.* sculpter, graver
Seúlptor, *s.* sculpteur, m.
Seúlpture, *sculpture, figure, f.*
Seum' *s.* écume; crasse
— of the people, lie du peuple
Seum, *va.* écumer
Seúmm, *s.* écumeire, f.
Seúpper-hole, *dalon, dalot, m.*
Seúrt, *teigne; crasse de la*
tête, f. [plais]
— of a wound, croute d'écume
Seúrfy, *a.* teigneux, se.
Seúrnious, *scurille, 2. bas,*
basse
Seúrnility, *s.* scurrilité, f.
Seúrnily, *ad.* mal, villement

Scárviness, *s. malignité, f.*
 Scúrvy, *scorbut, m.*
 — grass, *cachearia, m.*
 — grass-ale, *aile purgative, f.*
 Scúrvy, *a. méchant, c. mau-
 vais, c.*
 Scútheon, *écusson, écu, m.*
 Scútle, *panier à charbon*
 — in a mill, *ancre, f.*
 — in a ship, *hune, [les, f. pl]*
 Scúttles, *o. hautes, écoute-
 viles, v. f. triller*
 Seythe, *s. faux, faulx, f.*
 Sea, *s. mer*
 — wave, *vague, houle*
 — breeze, *brise*
 — calf, *veau marin, m.*
 — chart, *ca. te marine, f.*
 — coal, *charbon de terre, m.*
 — coast, *côte de la mer, f.*
 — compass, *boussole*
 — port, *port de mer, m.*
 — fight, *combat naval*
 — green, *vert de mer*
 — mark, *balise, f.*
 — man, *matelot, marin, m.*
 — captain, *capitaine de na-
 vire*
 — voyage, *voyage par mer*
 — piece, *tableau de mer, m.*
 — sickness, *mal de mer*
 — side, *bord, ou rivaige, de la*
 — term, *terme de mer [mer*
 — water, *eau de mer, f.*
 — ward, *ad. vers la mer*
 — hog, *s. marseuvin, m.*
 — duck, *macreuse, f.*
 — mew, *mouette*
 — gull, *or cob) mauve*
 — gates, *houles, vagues, f. pl.*
 — lough, *écume, de la mer, f.*
 — gale, *vague, houle*
 — faring men, *gens de mer,
 m. pl.*
 — room, *le large, au large,
 m.*
 — green, *(herb), s. joabarbe, f.*
 Seal, *cachet, seau*
 — (aquatic beast), *veau ma-
 rin [chet, f.*
 — ring, *bague gravée, en ca-*
 Seal (a letter), *v. cacheter*
 Seal (a writing), *sceller*
 Sealer, *s. officier du seau, m.*
 Sealing, *wax, cire à cacheter.*
 Seam, *couture [c.*
 — (hog's) *sain doux, m.*
 — (of the skull), *suture, f.*

Seam, *(eight bushels of corn),
 huit boisseaux, de blé, m. pl.*
 — or glass, *130 livres de ver-
 re, f. pl.*
 Seams, *(in a horse), avalures*
 Sean, *va. joindre, coudre*
 Seamlless, *a. sans couture*
 Séamater, *s. linge, couvri-
 er, m. [gère, f.*
 Séamstress, *couturière, lin-*
 Seamy, *a. plein de coutures*
 Sean, *s. seine, f. filet, m.*
 Sear, *v. roussir; bouglir*
 Séareloth, *s. ciréne, m.*
 Searee, *tamis, sas*
 Searee, *v. tamiser, sasser*
 Seareh, *chercher, visiter*
 — one, *feuille quelq'un*
 — a wound, *sonder une plaie*
 — into or after, *rechercher*
 — out, *faire une exacte re-
 cheche de*
 Seareh, *s. visite recherche, f.*
 Séarcher, *visiteur, m.*
 — (of hearts), *scrutateur*
 Séarching, *a. pénétrant, c.*
 Séared conscience, *s. consci-
 ence cauterisée, f.*
 Séaring, *candle, bougie à bou-
 gier*
 Séason, *saison, f. tems, m.*
 Séason, *v. assaisonner*
 — (imbue), *accoutumer; in-
 spirer*
 Séasonable, *a. de saison, pro-
 pre à 2. convenable, à 2.*
 Seasonableness, *s. propriété,
 f. tems propre, m.*
 Séasonably, *ad. à propos*
 Séasoned cask, *s. tonneau a-
 viné, m.*
 Séasoner, *assaisonneur*
 Séasoning, *assaisonnement*
 Seat, *siège, banc, m. chaise, f.*
 — (country-house), *château,
 m. maison de campagne, f.*
 Seat (of kings), *résidence, f.*
 Seat (gallery), *tribune*
 Seat, *v. poser, situer, placer*
 — (settle), *établir*
 Sécant, *a. s. sécante, f.*
 Secède, *v. se séparer*
 Secession, *s. séparation, re-
 traite, f.*
 Seclúde, *va. exclure*
 Seclúision, *s. exclusion, f.*
 Sécond, *a. second, c. deuxi-
 me, 2.*

Sécond-hand, *de la seconde
 main; de hasard, de ren-
 contre*
 Sécond, *s. un second, m.*
 — (sixtieth part), *seconde, f.*
 Sécond, *a. appuyer, second*
 Sécondarily, *ad. en second or-*
 Sécondary, *s. en second [dre*
 — causes, *causes secondes, f.*
 Sécondly, *ad. secondement, en
 second lieu [m.*
 Sécond-rate, *s. second ordre,*
 Sécrecy, *a. secret, m.*
 Sécret, *a. secret, c.*
 Sécret, *s. secret, m.*
 Sécretary, *secrétaire*
 Sécretaryship, *secrétariat*
 Secrete, *va. celer, cacher*
 Secrétting, *l'action de cacher,
 f.*
 Secrétion, *— tion*
 Sécretly, *ad. en secret, secre-*
 Sect, *s. secte, f. [temant*
 Séctary, *sectaire, 2.*
 Séctator, *sectateur, m.*
 Séction, *section, f.*
 Séctor, *secteur; compas de
 proportion, m.*
 Sécular, *a. séculier, c. sécu-
 laire, 2. temporel, le.*
 Secularity, *s. état séculier, m.*
 Sécularize, *v. séculariser*
 Sécondary, *a. second, c.*
 — s. officier en second, m.
 Secúre, *a. sûr, c. en sûreté;*
 — (fearless) *qui se croit as-
 suré, c. intrépide, 2.*
 Secúre, *v. mettre en sûreté;*
 — assurer; *exempter*
 Secúrely, *ad. sûrement, en
 sûreté*
 Secúrely, *(quietly), tranquil-
 lement*
 Secúrité, *s. sûreté; sécurit,*
 — (bail), *caution [c.*
 Sedán, *chaise*
 Sedate, *a. calme, 2. rassé, c.*
 Sedately, *ad. tranquillement*
 Sedateness, *s. calme, sang
 froid, m.*
 Sédentary, *a. sédentaire, 2.
 fixe, 2.*
 Sedge, *a. herbe de marais, f.*
 Sedgy, *a. plein de joncs; ma-
 récageux, se.*
 Sédiment, *s. sédiment, m.*
 Séditière, *f.*
 Sedition, *sédition, révolte, f.*

Seditious, *a. séditieux*, *sa.*
Seditiously, *ad. séditieu-*
sement
Seditiousness, *s. disposition*
à la sédition, f.
Seduce, *v. séduire, abuser*
Seducement, *s. séduction, f.*
Seducer, *seducteur, m.*
Sedu cible, *a. qu'on peut sé-*
duire; foible
Seduction, *s. -tion, f.* [m]
Sedulity, *soin, attachement*
Sedulous, *a. attaché, s. soi-*
gneux, so-diligent, e. as-
sidu, e.
Sedulously, *ad. assidument*
Sedulousness, *s. assiduité, f.*
See, *séje, m.*
See, *v. (saw; seen) voir,*
regarder
 — (enquire), *voir, s'informer*
 — (conceive), *voir, compren-*
dre, connaître
 — (take heed), *prendre gar-*
de à, regarder de
 — for, *chercher*
 — into, *pénétrer, voir le fond*
Seed, *s. semence graine, f.*
—, vn. grener [m]
Seedcake, *s. gâteau amiel*
Seedplot, *pépinière, f.*
Seed-time, *semence*
Seed-pearl, *semence de perles*
Seedman, *greutier, m.*
Seedy, *a. grenu, e. plein de*
graine
Seeing, *s. vue, f.* [graine]
Seeing that, *c. vu que; parce-*
que [chercher]
Seek, *v. (sought; sought)*
— after, rechercher
— to, s'adresser à
— out, chercher d'un côté
et d'autre
— out (as a dog), quérir
Seeker, *s. chercheur, se.*
Seem, *vn. sembler, paraître*
Seem'er, *a. hypocrite, e.*
Seeming, *a. apparent, z.*
Seemingly, *ad. en apparence*
Seemliness, *s. bienséance, f.*
Seemly, *a. bien-séant, e.*
Beer, *s. voyant, m.* [f]
See-saw, *bascule, balançoire*
See-saw, *v. jouer à la bascule*
Seeth, *(sod; sodden) bouil-*
— over, se répandre [tir]
Seething, *a. bouillant, e.*
— pot, s. marmite, f.

Ségment, *segment; morceau*
Ségnior, *seigneur, m.* [m]
Ségniorie, *seigneurie, f.*
Séignorage, *seigneurage, m.*
autorité, f.
Séizable, *a. confiscable, z.*
Séize, *va. saisir, se saisir*
— again, reprendre
Séizure, *saisie, f.*
Séidom, *ad. rarement*
Séidomness, *s. rareté, f.*
Sélect, *a. choisi, e. Pélite, f.*
Sélect, *va. choisir, recueillir*
Sélection, *Sélectness*, *a. choix*
Self, *pro. (selves) même, [m]*
Self-conceited, *enflé, e.*
vain, e
Self-conceitedness, *s. enflé-*
ment, m. présomption
Self-love, *amour-propre, m.*
Self-will, *opiniâtreté, f.*
Self-denial, *renoncement à*
soi-même, m. abnégation
de soi-même, f. [a]
Sélish, *a. intéressé, e. propre*
Selfishly, *ad. en égoïste*
Selfishness, *s. intérêt, m.*
Self-same, *a. même, z.*
Self-interested, *intéressé, e.*
Self-interestedness, *s. amour*
propre, m.
Self-evident, *a. évident, e.*
— dépendant, indépendant, e.
Self, *va. (sold; sold) ven-*
dre, débiter [débiter]
—, vn. se vendre, avoir au
— off, vendre tout
— by, auction, liciter, ven-
dre à l'encan
Séller, *s. vendeur, se.*
Sélling, *vente, f.*
Sélvage, *lièvre*
Sélvage, *va. border*
Selves, *pl. of self, mêmes*
Sémbiance, *s. apparence, f.*
Sémbiant, *a. semblable, z.*
affecté, e.
Sémbrief, *s. semibreve, f.*
Sémicircle, *demi-cercle; rap-*
porteur, m. [gule]
Sémicircular, *a. fait en de-*
mi-cercle
Sémiclon, *s. point & vi-*
—
Sémidiámetro, *demi-diamé-*
tre, m.
Sémi-metal, *demi-métal*
Sémin, *a. —nal, e.*
Séminary, *s. séminaire, m.*

Séminary priest, *seminariste*
Sémi-quaver, *demi-freda, m.*
Sémithe, *démiteon*
Sémi-vowel, *demi-voyelle, f.*
Sémpstress, *s. couvrière, f.*
Sénate, *sénat, m.*
Sénator, *sénateur*
Sénatorial, *a. sénatorial, e.*
Send, *va. (sent; sent) en-*
— voier, faire partir
— word, mander
— back, renvoyer [servir]
— in, faire entrer; faire
— for, envoyer querir, faire
venir
Séncchal (steward), *sén-*
chal, m.
Sent night (this day), *d'au-*
jourd'hui n'ant
— (yesterday was), il y eut
hier huit jours
Sénior, *a. ancien, se.*
Séniority, *s. ancienneté, f.*
Sénna, *séné, m.*
Sensation, *sensation, f.*
Sense, *sens, m.*
— (feeling), sentiment
— (wit), esprit
Sénslessly, *ad. contre le bon*
sens, sans jugement
Sénsless, *a. comme mort, a.*
— (foolish), sot, te. absurde,
z. ridicule, z.
Sénslessness, *s. sottise, f.*
Sensibility, *sensibilité*
Sensible, *a. sensible, z. de*
bon sens
Sensibleness, *s. sensibilité, f.*
bon sens, esprit, m.
Sensibly, *ad. sensiblement*
— (wisely), sagement
Sensitive, *a. sensitif, ve.*
Sensitive plant, *s. sensitif, f.*
Sensitively, *ad. avec senti-*
ment
Sensorium, *s. sensorium;*
jugement, m.
Sensual, *a. sensuel, le.*
Sensualist, *s. voluptueux, m.*
Sensuality, *sensualité, f.*
Sensualize, *v. rendre sensuel*
Sensually, *ad. sensuellement*
Sentence, *s. sentence, f.*
—, va. condamner
Sentence, *a. sentence, e.*
Sententious, *sentencieux, se.*
Sententiously, *ad. senten-*
cieusement, par sentences

Sénary, sénariel, *s. senarielle, f.* [vois. m.]
 Sentiment, *sentiment, sens*
 Sentimental, *a. —tal, e.*
 Separability, *divisibilité, f.*
 Séparable, *a. séparable, 2.*
 Séparableness, *s. divisibilité, f.*
 Séparate, *v. separer, diviser*
 Séparate, *a. séparé, e. distinct, e.*
 Separately, *ad. séparément*
 Separation, *s. séparation, f.*
 Séparatist, *sectaire, 2.*
 September, *Septembre, m.*
 Séptenary, *a. septnaire, 2.*
 Septennial, *septennal, m.*
 Septentrion, *s. septentrion, le nord, m.*
 Séptuagint, *s. la version des septante, f.*
 Sepulchral, *a. sépulcral, e.*
 Sépulture, *s. sépulcre, m.*
 Sépulture, *s. sépulture, f.*
 Séquel, *suite, [série]*
 Séquence, *séquence, suite,*
 Séquent, *a. conséquent, e.*
 Séquester, *va. séquestrer*
 Séquestration, *s. séquestre, m.*
 Séquestrator, *séquestre*
 Séraglio, *serrail*
 Séraph, *séraphin*
 Séraphical, *a. séraphique, 2.*
 Séraphim, *pl. of séraph, séraphins, m. pl.*
 Sérénade, *sérénade, f.*
 Serénade, *v. donner des sérénades*
 Sérène, *a. serein, e.*
 Sérénely, *ad. avec sérénité*
 Sérénity, *s. sérénité, f.*
 Sérif, *serif, esclave, m.*
 Serge, *serge, f.*
 — maker, *sergier, m.*
 — making, *sergerie, f.*
 Sérjeant, *sergent, m.*
 — at law, *avocat*
 Sérjeantry, *sergenterie, f.*
 Sérjeantship, *sergenterie*
 Séries, *tissu, m. suite, f. série, f.*
 Sérious, *a. sérieux, de.*
 Seriously, *ad. sérieusement*
 Sériousness, *s. gravité, f.*
 Sérmon, *sermon, prône, m.*
 Sermonize, *v. sermonner, prôner*
 Serosity, *s. sérosité, f.*

Séroux, *a. séroux, ad.*
 Sérpent, *s. serpent, m.*
 — (aquin), *serpenteau*
 — tongue, *langue de serpent, f.*
 Serpentry, *serpenteire, m.*
 Sérepentine, *serpentine, f.*
 Sérepentine, *a. serpentin, e. de serpent*
 Séspot, *s. sorte de panier*
 Sérvant, *serviteur, m. servante, f. domestique, m.*
 Servant like, *en serviteur, en servante*
 Serve, *va. servir; assister*
 — one a trick, *faire une pièce, jouer un tour*
 — one's turn, *suffire*
 Service, *s. service, m.*
 — berry, *corne, m. sorbe, f.*
 — berry-tree, *cornier, sorbier, m.*
 Serviçable, *a. serviable, 2.*
 — (useful), *utile, 2.*
 Serviçableness, *s. caractère serviable, m. utilité, f.*
 Sérville, *a. servile, 2.*
 Sérviely, *ad. servilement*
 Sérviçness, *a. bassesse, f.*
 Sérvitor, *serviteur, m.*
 Sérvitude, *servitude, f.*
 Sérum, *sérum, m. sérosité, f.*
 Séssion, *séance, session, f.*
 * Set, *v. (set; set) passer-mettre, placer (etc.)*
 — again, *remettre, replacer,*
 — (compose), *composer*
 — (a stone), *monter, enchaîner*
 — (a razor), *passer, affiler*
 — (a task), *donner*
 — forth, *exposer, représenter*
 — an edge, *afiliger, affiler*
 — on edge, *agacer*
 — forward, *avancer*
 — (as stars do), *se coucher*
 — a going, *faire aller on jouer*
 — about, *entreprendre*
 — abroad, *divulguer, publier*
 — by, *estimer, faire cas*
 — at defiance, *défier*
 — away, *ôter*
 — back, *reculer*
 — forward, *partir, s'en aller*
 — one forward, *animer quelqu'un, l'encourager, le pousser*
 — to work, *faire travailler;*

se mettre au train
 * Set up, *dresser, ériger, élever*
 — up (set, s'ériger), *faire*
 — a fine glass upon, *donner un tour favorable à*
 — at nought, *mépriser*
 — off, *embellir, valser*
 — out, *partir; s'en aller*
 — out, *mettre à part*
 — aside, *mettre à côté*
 — aside, *passer par dessous*
 — sail, *faire voile*
 — one, *mettre un piège*
 — to sale, *exposer en vente*
 — on shore, *débarquer*
 — down (write), *écrire*
 — free, *affranchir débiter*
 — one's hand to, *signer*
 — a time, *fixer un temps*
 — a bone, *remboiter un os*
 — price, *s. prix réglé, m.*
 — visit, *visite d'apparat*
 Set, *assortiment, m. [salle]*
 — of plate, *services de table*
 — of teeth, *denture, f. râtelier, m. [bouteaux, f.]*
 — of buttons, *garniture de*
 — meal, *repas réglé, m.*
 — of china, *service de porcelaine*
 — hour, *heure réglée, f.*
 — battle, *bataille rangée*
 — (game), *partie*
 — (company), *bande, troupe*
 — off, *agrément, ornement, m. [laire]*
 — form (of prayers), *forme*
 — (of horses, etc.), *attelage*
 — (or plant), *plant [nouf]*
 — (speaking of blossoms),
 Séton, *s. séton, couteur, m.*
 Sharp-set, *a. qui a faim*
 Sun-set, *s. coucher du soleil*
 Setted, *caché, f. [m]*
 Sétter, *casion, m.*
 — (dog), *chien couchant*
 Setting, *saction de mettre, de placer, &c., vid. Set, &c.*
 — stick, *compositeur, m.*
 — dog, *chien couchant*
 Séttle, *v. établir, fixer, régler*
 — liquor, *se rassoir*
 — upon, *constituer*
 Séttlement, *a. stabilité, f.*
 Sétlement, *établissement, &c.*
 Séven, *a. sept, 2. [m]*
 — fold, *ad. sept fois autant*

Seventeen, *a. dix-sept, 2.*
 Seventeenth, *dix-septième, 2.*
 Seventh, *septième, 2.*
 Seventhly, *ad. en septième lieu* [dixième, 2.]
 Seventieth, *a. soixante & 2.*
 Seventy, *soixante & dix, 2.*
 Séver, *v. séparer, diviser*
 Séveral, *a. plusieurs, divers, c.* [un]
 Séverally, *ad. à part, un à*
 Sévère, *a. sévère, 2. rude, 2.*
 Sévèrly, *ad. sévèrement*
 Severity, *s. sévérité, rigueur, f.* [mature]
 — of life, *austérité de*
 Sew, *v. coudre*
 Séwer, *s. égout; conduit, m.*
 — (carver), *écuyer tran-*
chant
 Sewing-silk, *soie à coudre, f.*
 Sewing-press, *couseur, m.*
 Sex, *sexe, genre* [tant]
 Séxtant, *quart de cercle, sex-*
tille, a. sextil, c.
 Séxton, *s. marguillier, sacris-*
tain, m.
 Shabbily, *ad. en gredin*
 Shabbiness, *s. gredinerie, f.*
 Shabby, *a. gredin, c.* [m.]
 — clothes, *s. habits tout usés.*
 Shackel, *v. mettre aux fers*
 — (to clog), *entraver*
 Shackels, *s. pl. fers, m. pl.*
entraves, c. pl.
 Shad, *alose, f.*
 Shade, *ombre, f. ombrage, m.*
 Shade (to keep off the sun),
store, m.
 Shade, *v. couvrir de son om-*
bre; ombrager
 Shadiness, *s. ombrage, m.*
 Shadow, *ombre, f.* [bre]
 Shadow, *v. donner de l'om-*
bre (à picture), ombrer
 Shadow (tapestry), *nuancer*
 Shadowing, *s. nuance, f.*
 Shadowy, *a. ombragé, c.*
sombre, 2.
 Shady, *ombréux, se.*
 — side of a street, *s. l'om-*
bre d'une rue, f.
 — place, *ombrage, m.*
 Shaft, *flèche, f. dard, m.*
 — (of a pillar), *fût, m.*
 — (of a chimney), *souche, f.*
 Shaft (deep pit), *creux, m.*
 Shag, *poiluche, panne, f.*

Shagged, *a. veillé, c.*
 — dog, *s. barbet, m.*
 Shag-bag, *un gueux*
 Shagreen, *chagrin (leather)*
 —, *a. chagrin, c.*
 —, *us chagriner*
 * Shake, *v. (shook; shaken)*
à anler, ébranler
 Shake (a tree), *secouer*
 — in, *faire entrer dedans*
 — off, *secouer; faire tom-*
ber [quelqu'un]
 — one off, *se défaire de*
 * Shake, *vn. trembler, bran-*
Shake & secouer f. [ler]
 — (in music), *tremblement, m.* [secousse, f.]
 Shaking, *tremblement, m.*
 Shall, *signe de futur en An-*
glois Ex. I shall love,
j'aimerai [m.]
 Shalloon, *s. ras de Châlons,*
Shallop, chaloupe f.
 Shallow, *a. bas, se. insipide, 2*
 Shallow person, *a. petit es-*
prit, m. [pl.]
 Shallows, *basses, bartures, f.*
 Shallowly, *ad. sottement*
 Shallowness, *s. bassesse d,*
l'eau, f. [prit]
 — (weakness), *préssence d'es-*
Shalot, échallotte, f. [che]
 Sham, *vn. feindre*
 — one, *jouer quelqu'un*
 Sham, *s. feinte, f.* [che]
 — (false sleeve), *fausse man-*
— trick, tromperie
 Sham, *a. support, s. faux, se*
 Shambles, *bou. herie, f.*
 Shame, *honte* [honte à]
 Shame, *v. déshonorer faire*
 Shamefaced, *a. timide, 2.*
 Shamefacedly, *ad. avec*
deur
 Shamefacedness, *s. timidité,*
Shameful, a. honteux, se.
 Shamefully, *ad. honteuse-*
ment [lenie, f.]
 Shamefulness, *s. infamie, vi-*
Shameless, a. effronté, c.
 Shamelessly, *ad. effronte-*
ment
 Shamelessness, *effronterie*
 Sh'moy leather, *s. peau de*
 Shank, *jambé, [chamois, f.]*
 — (of an anchor), *verge*
 — (of a pipe), *tuyau, m.*
 Shape, *forme, taille, f.*

Shage (for a woman's step)-
tour de point, ou de dentelle, m.
 Shape, *v. donner la forme,*
former proportionner
 Shapeless, *a. déformé, 2.*
 Shipeliness, *s. belle taille, f.*
 Shipely, *a. bien, fait, c.*
 Shird, *s. morceau, ou coiffe*
d'une taille &c. m.
 Share, *part partant, f.*
 — (plough), *sic. m.*
 Share, *v. partager*
 Sharer, *s. participant, a.*
 Sharing, *partage, f.*
 Shark, *requin* [raute]
 Sharking yellow, *écroquer pa-*
Sharking trick, tour de croquer
 Shark, *v. écraquer*
 Sharp, *a. aigu, c. affilé, c.*
pointu, c.
 — (cunning), *fin, c. rusé, c.*
 — (smart), *acré, 2. fin, c.*
 — (in taste), *piquant, c. aigre*
 — (neutr.), *vil. de. violent, c.*
 — (stomach), *grand faim*
 — act, *affamé, c.*
 — dispute, *dispute opinâtre*
 — sighted, *qui a bonne vue*
 — (in music), *s. dièse, m.*
 Sharp, *v. flouter, c. duper*
 Sharpen, *aguiser, affiler*
 Sharpener, *s. émouleur, m.*
 Sharper, *flou; écraquer rusé*
 Sharply, *ad. aigrement; sub-*
riement
 Sharpness, *s. (of a tool) tran-*
chant, m.
 — (of weather), *apréti, in-*
clémence, f.
 — (o. sight), *subtilité,*
Shash, turban, m.
 Shatter, *éclat*
 Shatter, *v. fracasser, endour-*
mager, c.
 Shatter brained, *a. étourdi*
 * Shave, *v. (shaved; shaven)*
raser
 Shave-grass, *s. préle, f.*
 Shaven, *a. tonsuré*
 Shaver, *s. barbier, m.*
 — (cunning), *rusé adroit*
 Shaving, *capeaux, m. pl.*
 She, *pro. elle, f.*
 She-riend, *s. amie*
 Sho-cousin, *cousine* [le]
 * Sheaf, *of corn (sheaves) ger-*
Sheaf of arrows, paquet, m.

Sheaf, *va. engerber* [*dre*]
 *Shear, *v. (shore, shorn)* ton-
 Shearer, *s. tondeur, m.*
 Shearing-time, *tonce, f.*
 Shearings, *toncu es, f. pl.*
 Shear-man, *tondeur de drap,*
 Shears, *for ces, f. pl.* [*m.*]
 sheath, *gaine, f.*
 — maker, *gaintier, m.*
 Sheath (for a sword), *sour-*
 Sheath, *va. rengainer* [*reau*]
 — (ship), *souffler, doubler*
 Sheathing, *s. soufflage, m.*
 Sheaves, *pl. of Sheaf, gerbes,*
f. pl. [*pandre, verser*]
 *Shed, *va. (shed; shed) ré-*
(as deer), muer
 Shed, *s. apprentis, hangar, m.*
 Shédder, *celui qui répand, m.*
 Shedding, *effusion, f.*
 Sheen, *a. brillant, e.*
 Sheep, *brebis, f. mouton, m.*
 Sheepfold, *parc, m. berge-*
rie, f. [*ton, f.*]
 Sheep's head, *tête de mou-*
— d'ang, fente de brebis
 Sheep-biter, *galefretier, m.*
 Sheepish, *a. naïf, e. simple, 2.*
 Sheepishness, *s. bêtise, f.*
 Sheep-shearing, *tonce*
 Sheep's-eye, *coillade*
 Sheep's pluck, *fressure de*
mouton
 Sheer, *a. transparent, e.*
 Sheer thro', *ad. tout au tra-*
vers
 Sheer (as a ship), *v. rouler*
 Sheer off, *s'enfuir* [*m.*]
 Sheering (of a ship), *s. roulis,*
 Sheet, *drap, linceul*
 — (of paper), *feuille, f.*
 — anchor, *maîtresse ancre*
 — cable, *gros cable, m.*
 Sheet *v. mettre des draps à*
un lit
 Sheeting, *s. toile pour des*
draps de lit, f.
 Shékel, *sicle, m. [planche, f.*
 * Shelf, (*shelves*), *tablette,*
 — in the sea, *écueil, m.*
 Shélly, *a. plein d'écueils*
 Shell, *s. coquille, écaille,*
écate, f.
 Shell (of a sword), *plaque*
 Shell-fish, *poisson à coquille,*
 Shell (of peas), *cosse, f.* [*m.*]
 Shell, *v. écosser*
 — (nuts), *écaler*

Shell, *s. bombe, f.*
 Shell-work, *coquillage, m.*
 Shélly, *a. écailleux, se.*
 Shélter, *s. abri, couvert, m.*
 — (reige), *asyle, refuge*
 Shélter, *v. donner le couvert;*
protéger; abriter
 Shélteress, *s. protecteur, rice.*
 Shélterless, *a. sans défense*
 Shelves, *pl. of Shelf, tablet-*
tes, planches, f. pl.
 Shélving, *s. talus, m. pente,*
f.
 —, *a. penchant, qui penche*
 Shélvy, *a. plein d'écueils*
 Shépheard, *s. berger, m.*
 Shepherdess, *bergère, f.*
 Shepherlish, *a. champêtre, 2.*
 Shérbet, *f. sorbet, m.*
 Shériff, *shérif* [*f.*]
 Shériffalty, *charge de shérif,*
 Shérty, *vin d'Andalousie, m.*
 Shew (better, *show*), *appa-*
rence, couleur; parade, f.
 Shew of corn, *montre*
 Shew, *spectacle m. pompe;*
figure, f. [*sition, m.*]
 Shew-bread, *pain de propo-*
 Shew, *va. (shewed; shewn,*
shewed) montrer, faire
voir
 Shew mercy, *faire grace*
 — tricks, *faire des tours*
 — respect, *porter du respect*
 — vn. *paraitre; ressembler*
 Shéwer, *s. celui qui montre*
 — of tricks, *cha-latan, jeu-*
eur de passe-passe, m.
 Shéwing, *s. exhibition, f.*
 Shéwy, *a. pimpant, e. bril-*
lant, e.
 Shield, *s. écu, bouclier, m.*
 — (Jupiter's), *égide, f.*
 — bearer, *porte bouclier, m.*
 Shield, *va. protéger, défendre*
 Shift, *va. changer; eluder;*
ruser
 Shift (play loose), *biaser* [*f.*]
 Shift, *s. chemise (de femme),*
 Shift (expedient), *ressource*
 Shift (evasion), *défaite*
 Shifter, *s. homme à ressur-*
ces; aigréfin, m.
 Shifting-fellow, *sourbe*
 Shiftingly, *ad. fine ment*
 Shilling, *s. chelin, m.*
 Shil'lishally, *a. irresolu, e.*
 Shily, *ad. avec réserve*

Shin, *s. os de la jambe, m.*
 Shin of beef, *jar et de bœuf*
 Shine, *clarté, f. clair, m.*
 * Shine, *v. (shone, shined; shined) luire, briller, re-*
luisir, resplendir; éclater
 Shiness, *s. réserve, retenue,*
f. [*re, f.*]
 Shingle, *bardeau, ais, m. lat-*
 Shingles, *feu volage, m. dar-*
tre, f.
 Shining, *lueur; splendeur, f.*
éclat; brillant, m.
 Shining, *a. resplendissant, e.*
brillant, e.
 Shiny, *a. luisant, e.*
 Ship, *s. navire, vaisseau, m.*
 Ship, *va. embarquer*
 Ship boy, *meuxi, m.*
 Shipping, *marine; flotte, f.*
 Shipwreck, *s. charpentier*
 Shipwreck, *v. faire nau-*
frage [*de navire, m.*]
 Shipwright, *s. charpentier*
 Shire, *province, f. comté, m.*
 Shirt, *chemise (d'homme), f.*
 Shirtless, *a. pauvre; miséra-*
ble, 2.
 Shittlecock, *s. volant, m.*
 Shiver *v. briser; frier*
 — with cold, *frissonner*
 Shiver, *s. éclat, m.*
 Shivering-fit, *frisson*
 Shoal, *multitude, foule, f.*
 Shoal (shallow, *bas fond, m.*
batture, f.
 Shoal Shóaly, *a. bas, se.*
plein de battures
 Shock, *s. choc, combat, m.*
 — (heap), *tas*
 Shock, *v. chaquer*
 Shod, *a. chaussé a. ferré, e.*
 Shoe, *s. soulier, m.*
 Shoe (horse), *fer*
 * Shoe (a horse), *v. (shod; shod) ferrer*
 Shoebay, *s. décroteur, m.*
 Shoeking-horn, *chaussepied*
 Shoeking-hammer, *brocheur*
 Shoemaker, *cordonneur*
 — row, *or street, cordonne-*
rie, f. [*tache, f.*]
 Shoe-string, *ordon, m. at-*
— clout, tochon, m.
 * Shoot at one, (*shot; shot*) *ti-*
rer sur quelqu'un
 — (as plants), *pousser*
 — (as pain), *clancier*

* Shoot off, *emporter*
 — up, *pousser, croître*
 — out, *bourgeonner* [*jeter*]
 — (cast forth), *tirer, lancer*
 — (or wound), *blesser, percer*
 — (corn, coal, &c.), *wider, jeter*
 — to death, *passer par les armes* [*per, mentir*]
 — with a long bow, *en imposer*
 Shoot, *s. jet, rejeter, m.*
 Shoot (of a gun), *coup*
 Shooter, *tireur*
 Shooting, *chasse au fusil, f.*
 — star, *étoile volante* [*m.*]
 — stick, *cognoir, decognoir*
 Shop, *boutique, f.*
 Shop-board, *étal, m.*
 Shop-keeper, *boutiquier*
 Shop-lifter, *escamoteur, flou*
 Shop-man, *garçon de boutique*
 Shop-book, *livre de compte*
 Shore, *rivage, bord* [*m.*]
 Shore (prop), *étais, f. appui*
 Shore, *v. étayer, appuyer*
 Shoreless, *a. escarpé, c. éternel*
 Shorn, *tendu, c.* [*du, c.*]
 Short, *court, c. succinct, c.*
 Short-court, *courte haleine, f.*
 Short-breath, *courte haleine, f.*
 Short-lived, *a. passer, c. de*
 Shorten, *va. raccourcir*
 Shorter, *a. plus court, c.*
 Shortest, *le plus court* [*f.*]
 Short-hand, *s. tachygraphie*
 Shortly, *ad. bientôt*
 — after, *peu après*
 Shortness, *s. petitesse, f.*
 — of breath, *court haleine*
 Short-winded, *a. poussif, ve.*
 Shory, *sur la côte*
 Shot, *s. (small), dragée, f.*
 Shot (reckoning), *écot, m.*
 Cannon shot, *boulet de canon, m. portée d'un canon*
 Shot-free, *a. franc, he.* [*f.*]
 — (unhurt), *sans être blessé*
 — (proof), *qui est à l'épreuve*
 Shotten herring, *hareng qui s'est déchargé de son frai*
 Shove, *v. pousser*
 — back, *faire reculer*
 — forward, *faire avancer*
 Shove, *s. coup, m.*
 — net, *seine, f. filet, m.*
 Shovel, *pelle, f.*
 Shovel-full, *pellée*
 Shovel-board, *galet, m.*

Shovel, *va. jeter avec la pelle*
 Shovelles, *s. pélican, m.*
 Should, *v. (signe du temps conditionnel en Anglois) devoir*
 Shouldler, *s. épaule, f.*
 — belt, *bandrier, m.*
 — blade, *emplace, f.*
 — piece, *épaulette*
 Shouldler, *v. épauler, appuyer* [*joie*]
 Shout, *v. jeter des cris de*
 Shout, *s. cri de joie, m.*
 Shouter, *brailleur, eue.*
 Shouting, *acclamations, f. pl.*
 * Show, *v. (showed; shown) montrer*
 Show (play), *s. spectacle, m.*
 Show, *parade, f.*
 Show (rare), *curiosité*
 Show (fine), *beau à voir, m.*
 Shower, *ondée, giboulée, f.*
 Shower, *v. pleuvoir à verse*
 Showery, *a. pluvieux, se.*
 Showy, *pimpant, c. éclatant, c.* [*hacher*]
 * Shred, *va. (shred; shred) Shred, s. coupon, reste, m.*
 Shrew, *mégère, grondeuse, f.*
 — mouse, *musaraigne*
 Shrewd, *a. fin, c. rusé, c.*
 Shrewd business, *s. affaire chatouilleuse, f.*
 Shrewdly, *ad. subtilement*
 Shrewdness, *s. subtilité, f.*
 Shrewish, *a. diabolique, z.*
 Shriek, *vn. crier*
 Shriek, *s. cri, m. clameur, f.*
 Shrift, *confession auriculaire, f.*
 ShriU, *a. aigre, z. perçant, c.*
 Shrillness, *s. ton aigre, m.*
 Shrimp, *chevrette, crevette, f.*
 — a little person, *nabot, c.*
 Shrine, *châsse, f. reliquaire, m.*
 * Shrink, *v. (shrank, shrunk; shrunk) retenir* [*m.*]
 Shrieking, *a. rétrécissement*
 Shrinking, *(be afraid), faire la poule mouillée*
 * Shrive, *v. (shrove; shroven) se confesser*
 ShriveU, *serrier, grésiller*
 Shrivelled, *a. râtatiné, c.*
 Shroud, *drap mortuaire; abri, m.* [*m. pl.*]
 Shrouds (of a ship), *haubans,*

Shroud, s. couver, cacher
 Shrove-tide, *s. carnaval, m.*
 Shrove-Tuesday, *Mardi gras*
 Shrub, *arbrisseau*
 — (low of stature), *ragot, se.*
 —, *sort de liqueur à l'Anglais, f.*
 — one, *va. rasser quelque'un*
 Shrubby, *a. plein d'arbrisseaux*
 Shrug, *v. hausser les épaules*
 —, *s. haussement d'épaules, m.* [*mir*]
 Shudder, *v. frissonner, fr-*
 Shuffle, *gauchir, ruser*
 — (cards), *mélér, battre*
 — off, *rejeter*
 Shuffle board, *s. galet, m.*
 Shuffler, *fourbe*
 Shuffling, *rusée, f. pl. d-t-*
 —, *m. pl.*
 — of cards, *l'action de mélér ou de battre les cartes, f.*
 Shufflingly, *ad. en fourbe*
 Shun, *va. éviter, fuir*
 * Shut, (shut; shut), *fermer, se fermer*
 Shut in, *enfermer*
 Shutter, *s. volet, m.*
 Shuttle, *navette, f.*
 Shuttlecock, *volant, m.*
 Shy, *a. froid, c. réservé, c.*
 Shyness, *s. retenue, réserve*
 Sibilation, *sifflement, m.* [*f.*]
 Sibil, *sibylle, sorcière, f.*
 Siccity, *siccité, aridité, f.*
 Sice, *six au jeu de dex, m.*
 Sick, *a. malade, z. mal* [*té, c.*]
 Sick (weary), *las, se. dégoûté*
 Sicken, *v. tomber malade*
 Sickish, *a. maladif, ve.*
 Sickle, *s. faucille, f.*
 Sickness, *peu de santé*
 Sickly, *a. maladif, ve. mal-sain, c.* [*m.*]
 Sicky time, *s. tems mal-sain*
 Sickness, *maladie, f. mal, m.*
 — (plague), *peste, f.*
 Side, *côté, flanc, m.*
 Side (party), *côté, parti, m.*
 Side (of a hill), *penchant, m. pente, f.*
 Side (or page), *page, f.*
 Side with, *v. tenir pour*
 Side-face, *s. tête à profil, f.*
 Side-saddle, *selle de femme*
 Side board, *Side-table, buf-*
 —, *se, m.*

Side blow, *coup de revers*
 Side-wind, *vent de côté; bon-heur*
 Side-ways, *ad. de côté, de bi-ais, de travers, oblique-ment*
 Sideral, *a. solaire, 2.*
 Siding, *s. l'action de prendre parti, jonction, f.*
 Siege, *sège, m.*
 Sieve, *crible, m.*
 — (meal), *sas, tamis [ser]*
 Sift, *v. cribler; passer, tami-one, sonder*
 — out, *tâcher de découvrir*
 Sister, *s. frère, m.*
 Sifting, *criblure, f.*
 Sigh, *vn. soupirer*
 Sigh, *s. soupir, m.*
 Sighing, *soupir, m. l'action de soupirer*
 — lover, *soupirant, m.*
 Sight, *vue; vision, f.*
 Sight (show), *spectacle, m.*
 — (of a gun), *mire, f.*
 Short-sighted, *a. qui a courte*
 Sightless, *aveugle, 2. [vue]*
 Slightly, *beau, belle; bienfait, e.*
 Sign, *s. signe; indice, m.*
 — (of a house), *enseigne, f.*
 — (footstep), *trace, f. ver-rige, m. [ture, f.]*
 — manual, *seing, m. signa-*
 Sign, *va. signer; faire signe*
 Signal, *s. signal, m.*
 Signal, *a. éclatant, e. sig-nalé, e.*
 Signalize, *v. signaler*
 Signally, *ad. éminemment*
 Signature, *s. —re, f. seing, m.*
 Signet, *car. et du roi, m. [m.]*
 Significance, *énergie, f. poids,*
 Significant, *a. emphatique, 2. énergique, 2.*
 Significantly, *ad. emphati-quement [m.]*
 Signification, *s. —tion, f. sens,*
 Significative, *a. —tif, ve.*
 Signify, *v. signifier; notifier*
 Silence, *silence, m.*
 Silence, *int. paix là!*
 Silence, *v. fermer la bouche; interdire; faire taire, faire silence. imposer silence*
 Silent, *silencieux, se. paissi-ble, 2.*
 Silently, *ad. à la sourdine*

Silentness, *s. silence, repos,*
 Silk, *soie, f. [m.]*
 Silken, *a. de soie, 2.*
 Silken days, *heureux jours*
 Silk-man, *s. marchand de soie, m.*
 Silk-merchant, *mercier en soie*
 Silk-throwster, *tordeur de soie [soie]*
 Silk-weaver, *tisserand en*
 Silk-worm, *ver à soie*
 Silk-dyer, *teinturier en soie*
 Silky, *a. soyeux, se. de soie*
 Sill, *s. seuil, m.*
 Silabub, *mélange de vin, avec du lait chaud et du sucre; ripopé, m.*
 Silbily, *ad. sottement*
 Silliness, *s. sottise, f.*
 Silly, *a. sot, te. simple, 2.*
 Silvan, *des bois [e.]*
 Silver, *d'argent, 2. argentin,*
 Silver, *s. argent, m.*
 Silver (money), *argent blanc*
 Silver-lace, *dentelle d'ar-gent, f. [d'argent, m.]*
 — lace (for clothes), *galon*
 Silver, *v. argenter*
 Silversmith, *s. argentier, orfèvre, m.*
 Silver wire, *argent trait*
 — foam, *litharge d'argent, f.*
 — ore, *mine d'argent*
 — weed (plant), *argentine*
 Silvery, *a. argenté, e.*
 Similar, *similaire, 2. homo-gène, 2.*
 Similarity, *s. similitude, f.*
 Simile, *comparaison*
 Similitude, *similitude*
 Simmer, *vn. frémir, com-mencer à bouillir*
 Simony, *s. simonie, f.*
 Simper, *vn. sourire*
 Simper, *s. souris, sourire, m.*
 Simple, *a. simple, 2.*
 — (silly), *nigaud, e.*
 Simple, *v. herbosier*
 Simplex, *s. simples, m. pl.*
 Simplicity, *bêtise, simpli-cité, f.*
 Simpleton, *nigaud, e. sot, te.*
 Simplicity, *—tité; sottise, f.*
 Simply, *ad. simplement, sot-tement*
 Simulation, *—tion, faïte, f.*
 Sin, *s. péché, m.*
 — offering, *expiation*

Sin, *vn. pêcher*
 Since, *ad. depuis, depuis que*
 —, *c. puisque*
 Sincere, *a. sincère, 2.*
 Sincerely, *ad. sincèrement*
 Sincerity, *s. sincérité, f.*
 Sine, *sinus, m.*
 Sincure, *bénéfice simple*
 Sineu, *nerf*
 Sineu, *a. nerveux, se.*
 Sinful, *criminel, le.*
 Sinfully, *ad. criminellement*
 Sinfulness, *s. corruption, f.*
 *Sing, *v. (sung, sang; sung)*
 Singe, *flamber [chanter]*
 — (clothes), *brûler*
 Singer, *s. chanteur, se.*
 Singing, *s. chant; concert, m.*
 — master, *maître à chanter*
 Singing-man, *chanteur*
 — boy, *enfant de chœur*
 Single, *a. simple, 2. seul, e.*
 Single man, *s. garçon, m.*
 — life, *le célibat*
 — hearted, *a. sincère, 2.*
 — soled, *a. simple semelle*
 Single, *s. queue d'une bête*
 — fauve, *f. [rer]*
 Single out, *va. écarter, sépa-*
 Singleness, *s. sincérité, f.*
 Singly, *ad. un à un, séparé-ment [2.]*
 Singular, *a. singulier, e. rare,*
 —, *s. le singulier, m.*
 Singularity, *s. singularité, f.*
 Singularize, *va. distinguer*
 Singularly, *ad. singulière-ment*
 Sinister, *a. sinistre; inique, 2.*
 Sinistrous, *sinistre, 2. sâ-cheux, se.*
 Sinistrously, *ad. sinistrement*
 *Sink, *v. (sunk, sank; sunk)*
 — abaisser, *enfoncer, fonger*
 — (as a ship), *couler bas*
 — (as paper does), *boire*
 Sink, *s. évier, m.*
 — (common), *cloaque, e. gout, m.*
 Sinless, *a. sans péché*
 Sinlessness, *s. exemption de*
 — péché, *f. [reue, f.]*
 Sinner, *pécheur, m. péche-*
 Sinueate, *v. serpenier*
 Sip, *buvoier*
 Sip, *s. petit coup, m.*
 Siphon, *siphon*
 Sipper, *petit buveur*

Sippet, soupe, mouillette, f.
 Sir, monsieur, m.
 Sir (to the king), sire
 Sire, père, sire
 Siren, sirène, f.
 Sirrah, maraud, m.
 Sirup, sirap
 — pos, chevrette, f.
 Sister, sœur, f.
 — in-law belle-sœur
 Sisterhood, société de sœurs
 Sisterly, a. en sœur, sora-
 ral, c.
 * Sit, v. (sat; sitten, sat) s'as-
 seoir; se tenir; se mettre
 * Sit close, se serrer
 * Sit upon (as a judge) juger
 * Sit up, veiller; se lever;
 visiter
 Site, s. assiette, situation, f.
 Sitting, séance, session; au-
 dience
 Situate, a. situé, c. assis, c.
 Situation, s. — tion, assiette, f.
 Six, a. s. six
 Sixfold, a. six fois autant
 Sixteen, seize
 Sixteenth, seizième, 2.
 Sixth day of the month, le six
 Sixth, sixième, 2. [du mois
 Sixtieth, soixantième, 2.
 Sixthly, ad. sixièmement
 Sixty, a. soixante, 2.
 Size, s. grandeur, taille, f.
 format, m.
 * Size, dimension, f. calibre, m.
 Size (shoemaker's), compas,
 m. [mens
 Size (whitening), blanchi-
 size (rench), portée, f.
 Size (paste), colle
 Size, v. mesurer [tures
 Size seams, bougier les cou-
 size (whiten), blanchir
 Sizeable, u. de bonne taille,
 bien proportionné, c.
 Sizziness, s. viscosité, f.
 S'zy, a. gluant, c.
 Skein, s. écheveau, m.
 Skeleton, squelette
 Sketch, esquisse, ébauche, f.
 crayon, m.
 Sketch, va. crayonner
 Skewer, brochette, f.
 Skewer, va. trousseur
 Skiff, s. esquif, m.
 Skilful, a. adroit, c. versé, c.
 habile, 2. savant, c.

Skilfully, ad. adroitement
 Skilfulness, s. adresse, f.
 Skill, habileté, f. savoir, m.
 Skilled, a. expert, c.
 Skillet, s. poëlon
 Skim, écume, f.
 Skim, v. écumer
 Skim a thing over, effleurer
 Skimmer, s. écumeiro, f.
 Skim-milk, lait écrémé, m.
 Skin, peau, f. cuir, m.
 Skin newly fleed, carbatine,
 Skin, v. écarcher, peler [f.
 Skin (of a wound), se fermer
 Skinner, s. pelletier
 Skinner's trade, pelleterie, f.
 Skinniness, maigreur [gre, f.
 Skinny, décharné, c. mal-
 Skip, s. saut, m.
 Skip, va. sauter, sautiller
 — back, sauter en arrière
 — over, franchir
 — over (in reading), sauter
 Skip kennel, s. saute-rui-
 seau; petit laquais, m.
 Skipper, sauteur, se. [m.
 Skipper, maître de navire,
 Skirmish, escarmouche, f.
 Skirmish, v. escarmoucher
 Skirmisher, s. escarmou-
 cheur, m.
 Skirt, bord, pan, m. basque,
 f. [pl.
 — (of a country), confins, m.
 Skittish, a. écouteux, se, ré-
 tif, ve.
 — (rugged), bourru, c.
 Skittishly, ad. par boutades
 Skittishness, s. humeur fan-
 tasque, f.
 Skue, ad. de travers
 Sky, s. ciel, m.
 Sky-colour, azur, bleu-ciel
 Sky light, abajour
 Sky-rocket, fusée volante, f.
 Slab, gâchis, margouillis, m.
 Slab (of timber), dose, f.
 Slabber, v. salir
 — (drive), baver
 Slabberer, s. baveur, se.
 Slabbering, l'action de salir,
 dose.
 Slabbering-bib, bavette, f.
 Slabbiness, mal-propreté
 Slabby, a. gâcheux, se, sale,
 Slack, lâche, 2. lent, c. [2.
 Slack, v. relâcher; ralentir
 — lime, délayer de la chaux

Slack one's hand, se relâcher
 Slacken, relâcher, lâcher,
 mollir, ralentir, retarder
 Släckly, ad. nonchalamment
 Slackness, s. nonchalance, f.
 Slain, a. tue, c.
 Slake, v. éteindre
 — one's thirst, se désaltérer
 — (dilute), détrempier
 —, s. (flake), flocon, m.
 Sländer, calomnie, médi-
 sance, f. [dire
 Sländer, v. calomnier, mé-
 Sländerer, s. calomniateur,
 rize, médisant, c.
 Slandering, médisance, f.
 —, a. médisant, c.
 Sländerous, calomnieux, se.
 Sländerously, ad. calomni-
 cusement
 Slant, Slánting, a. de biais,
 de travers, oblique, 2.
 Slántingly, Slántly, ad. obli-
 quement, de travers, de
 côté
 Slap, s. coup; soufflet, m.
 Slap, v. souffleter, frapper
 Slap up, avaler gaber
 Slap, ad. d'abord, brusque-
 ment
 Slapdash, tout d'un coup
 Slash, v. balafrer; fouetter
 Slash, s. taillade, balafre, f.
 — of a whip, coup de fouet,
 Slate, ardoise, f. [m.
 Slate-quarry, ardoisière
 Slate, v. couvrir d'ardoise
 Slater, s. couvreur en ar-
 doise, m.
 Slatter, vn. être négligent, c.
 Slattern, s. maussade, salope,
 Sláty, a. pierreuse, euse. [f.
 Slave, s. esclave, 2.
 Slave, vn. se peiner
 Sláver, v. baver
 Sláver, s. bave, f.
 Slavery, esclavage, m.
 Sláughter, carnage, massacre
 — house, tuerie, f.
 Sláughter, v. massacrer, tuer
 Sláving, s. peine, f. travail,
 m.
 Slávisk, a. pénible, 2. assujé-
 tissant, c. d'esclave, 2.
 Sláviskly, ad. en esclave
 Sláviskness, s. peine, f. assu-
 jétissement, esclavage, m.
 Slay (of a loom), peigne, m.

**Sly*, *v.* (*slew* ; *slain*) *tuer*
Sléaved milk, *lait effilé*
Sléaziness, *faiblesse*
Sléazy, *a.* *délicé*, *e.* *clair*, *e.*
Sledge, *s.* *marteau*; *traineau*,
Sledge-driver, *ramasseur* [*m.*]
Sleek, *a.* *lisse*, *z.* *uni*, *e.*
Sleek, *v.* *liscer*, *polir*, *unir*
Sleek-stone, *s.* *lisseoir*, *m.*
Sleep, *commeil*, *repos* [*m.*]
Sleep, *vn.* (*siest* ; *selept*) *dor-*
meier, *s.* *dormeur*, *se.*
Sleepily, *ad.* *en dormant* [*m.*]
Sleepiness, *s.* *assoupissement*,
Sleepless, *a.* *qui ne dort point*
Sleepy, *assoupi*, *e.* *endormi*, *e.*
Sleet, *s.* *neige et pluie*, *f.*
Sleet, *vn.* *pleuvoir et neiger*
Sleety weather, *s.* *tems de*
pluie et de neige, *m.*
Sleeve, *manche*, *f.*
Sleeve (*a* fish), *s.* *casseron*, *m.*
Sleeveless, *a.* *sans manche*
Sleight, *s.* *ruse*, *finesse*, *f.*
Sleight of hand, *tour de*
passé-passe, *m.* [*finesse*]
Skighty, *ad.* *finement*, *par*
Slender, *a.* *délicé*, *e.* *roche*, *z.*
médiocre, *z.*
Slender (*mean*), *mince*, *z.*
Slenderly, *ad.* *médiocrement*
Slenderness, *s.* *petitesse*, *dé-*
licatesse, *f.*
Slice, *va.* *trancher*
Slice, *s.* *tranche*, *f.*
Slice (*utensil*), *frigue*, *m.*
Slide, *vn.* (*slid* ; *slidden*)
glisser, *couler*
Slide, *s.* *glissoir*, *m.*
Slider, *glisseur*, *m.*
Sliding, *l'action de glisser*, *f.*
— knot, *nœud coulant*, *m.*
— place, *glissière*, *f.*
Slight, *a.* *mince*, *z.* *léger*, *e.*
Slight, *s.* *mépris*, *m.*
Slight, *va.* *mépriser* ; *faire*
peu de cas de ; *mésestimer*
Slighter, *s.* *celui qui mé-*
prise, *etc.*
Slighting, *mépris*, *m.*
Slightly, *ad.* *avec dédain*
Slightly, *négligemment*, *lé-*
gèrement ; *avec mépris*
Slightness, *s.* *légereté*, *f.*
Slily, *ad.* *finement*
Slim, *a.* *délicé*, *e.* *mince*, *z.*
Slime, *glaise* ; *vaie*, *f.*
Slimeless, *viscoité*

Slimy, *a.* *glaiseux*, *se.* *ghuani*
Sliness, *s.* *finesse*, *f.* [*e.*]
Sling, *s.* *fronde*, *f.*
Sling (*for a hurt arm*), *échar-*
Sling (*to a crane*), *levée* [*pe*]
**Sling*, *v.* (*sling*, *slung* ; *slung*)
fronder
Slinger, *s.* *frondeur*, *m.*
Slink, *veau abortif*
**Slink away*, *v.* (*slunk*,
slunk) *se dérober*
Slip, *glisser*, *couler* [*ver*]
Slip away, *s.* *échapper*, *se sau-*
— down, *se laisser tomber*
— out, *sortir adroitement*
— out a word, *lâcher une pa-*
role [*vite*]
— one's clothes on, *s'habiller-*
— off one's shoes, *tirer ses*
souliers
Slip, *s.* *glissade*, *f.*
Slip (*mistake*), *bévue*, *faute*
Slip (*stalk*), *bouture*, *tige* [*m.*]
Slip of thyme, *brin de thym*,
Slip (*of paper*), *morceau*, *m.*
Slip-knot, *nœud coulant*
Slipper, *mule*, *pantoufle*, *f.*
Slipperiness, *qualité glissan-*
Slippery, *a.* *glissant*, *e.* [*to*]
Slipshod, *le soulier en pan-*
toûse
Slipshod, *s.* *lavage* ; *ripopé*, *m.*
Slit, *fente*, *f.* *trou*, *m.*
**Slit*, *va.* (*slit* ; *slir*) *fendre*
Sliver, *s.* *tranche*, *f.*
Sliver, *v.* *couper en tranches*
Sllobber, *baver*
Sloe, *s.* *prunelle*, *f.* [*m.*]
Sloe-tree, *prunier sauvage*,
Sloop, *chaloupe*, *corvette*, *f.*
Slop, *va.* *saïir*
Slop, *s.* *gâchis*, *m.*
Slop-bason, *le bassin*
Slope, *a.* *oblique*, *z.*
Slope, *s.* *penste*, *échancrure*, *f.*
Slope, *Slópeness*, *talus*, *ta-*
lut, *m.* *rampe*, *f.*
Slope, *v.* *baisser* [*penche*]
Slóping, *a.* *oblique*, *z.* *qui*
Slópingly, *ad.* *de travers*
Slópingness, *s.* *talus*, *talut*,
m. [*z.*]
Slóppy, *a.* *gâcheux*, *se.* *saie*,
Slops, *s.* *chausses à la mate-*
lote, *f.* *pl.*
Sloth, *paresse*, *f.*
Slóthful, *a.* *paresseux*, *se.*
Slóthfully, *ad.* *en fainéant*

Slóthfulness, *s.* *fainéantise*, *f.*
Slouch, *pisaud*, *e.* *rustaud*, *e.*
Slóuching-hat, *grand cha-*
peau rabattu, *m.*
Slóven, *salope*, *z.*
Slóvenliness, *saloperie*, *f.*
Slóvenly, *ad.* *mal-propres-*
ment
Slóvenly, *a.* *mal-propre*, *z.*
Slough, *s.* *fondrière*, *f.*
— (of a coal-pit), *humidité*
Sloughy, *a.* *bourbeux*, *se.*
Slow, *lent*, *e.* *laidif*, *ve.*
Slow-witted, *lourdaut*, *e.*
Slówly, *ad.* *lentement*
Slówness, *s.* *lenteur*, *f.*
Slów-worm, *anvoie*, *m.*
Slug, *limas*, *limacon*, *m.* *lò*
mace, *f.*
Slug (*heavy commodity*),
garde bouteille, *m.*
Slug (*shot*), *boulet coupé*
Slóg-abad, *Slóggard*, *dor-*
meur, *se.*
Slóggish, *a.* *pesant*, *e.* *lent*, *e.*
Slóggishly, *ad.* *en fainéant*
Slóggishness, *s.* *peuanteur*,
Sluice, *écluse* [*parress*, *f.*]
Sluice out, *va.* *débonder*
Slumber, *s.* *commeil*, *m.*
Slumber, *v.* *commeiller*
Slumbering, *s.* *commeil*, *m.*
Slur, *v.* *ternir* ; *saïir* ; *couler* ;
glisser
Slur one, *dupor*
Slur, *s.* *tour*, *coulé*, *m.* *piée* ;
disgrace, *f.*
Slut, *maussade*, *salope*, *f.*
Slútery, *salété*, *saloperie*
Slúttish, *a.* *salope*, *sale*, *mal-*
propre, *z.* *saligaud*, *e.*
Slúttishly, *ad.* *mal-propres-*
ment
Slúttishness, *s.* *saloperie* ;
mal-propre, *f.*
Sly, *a.* *sournois*, *e.* *rusté*, *e.*
Sly blade, *s.* *fin mutois*, *m.*
Smack, *s.* *bateau-pêcheur* ;
goût ; *bruit* ; *baiser*, *m.*
Smack, *v.* *avoir un goût*
— (kiss), *baiser* [*oir*, *m.*]
Smáckering, *s.* *envie*, *f.* *dé-*
Small, *a.* *petit*, *e.* *menu*, *e.*
léger, *a.* *mince*, *z.*
Small coal, *s.* *charbon de*
menu bois, *m.*
Small beer, *petite bière*, *f.*
— cards, *bonnes cartes*, *f.* *pl.*

- Small money, menuaille, f.
 — *pox, petite vérole*
 — of the leg, bas de la jambe, m. [côtes]
 — of one's back, défaut des
 Smållage, ache, f. (a plant)
 Smållness, petitesse
 Smalt, émail vitré, m.
 Smart, a. vif, v. cuisant, e.
 aigu, e. violent, e. pi-
 quant, e.
 Smart, égrillard, e. [leur, f.]
 — (pain), cuisson, vive dou-
 Smart, v. cuire, faire mal
 Smårting, s. cuisson, douleur
 cuisante, f.
 Smårty, ad. vivement [son, f.]
 Smårtness, s. subtilité; cuis-
 Smatch, teinture, f. mau-
 vais goût, m.
 Smått, connaissance légère,
 —, vn. avoir une teinture [f.]
 Småttner, s. drap-savant, m.
 Småttner, teinture, f.
 Smear, v. graisser
 Smear, a. grasieux, se.
 gluant, e.
 * Smell, v. (smelt; smelt) sen-
 tir, flairer
 — out, découvrir
 Smell, s. odeur, senteur, f.
 Smell-feast, écornifleur, m.
 Smeller, celui qui sent
 Smelling, l'odorat
 — bottle, flacon
 Smelt, va. fondre
 Smelt, s. éperlan, m.
 Smelter, fondeur
 Smerk, a. gai, e. enjoué, e.
 —, vn. avoir un visage riant
 — upon, regarder d'un vi-
 sage riant [m.]
 Smérking look, s. air riant,
 Smile, vn. sourire, rire
 Smile, s. souris, sourire, m.
 Smiling, a. riant, e.
 Smilingly, ad. en souriant,
 d'un air riant
 * Smite, va. (smote; smitten)
 frapper
 Smiter, s. frappeur, m.
 Smith, forgeron
 —'s shop, forge, f.
 Smithery, ferronnerie
 Smithy, forge [e.]
 Smitten (with love), a. épris,
 Smock (shift is more in use),
 2. chemise de femme, f.
 Smock-faced, a. efféminé, e.
 Smoke, s. fumée, f.
 Smoke, vn. fumer
 Smoke dry, va. boucaner
 — (smell out), découvrir
 Smoker, s. fumeur, m.
 Smokiness, grande fumée, f.
 Smóking, l'action de fumer
 — flax, lumignon qui fume,
 m. [fume]
 Smóky, a. fumeux, se. qui
 Smóoth, uni, e. poli, e. lisse, 2.
 — (soft), doux, ce. affable, 2.
 Smóoth style, s. style aisé, m.
 — tongued, qui a une langue
 flatteuse, ou emmiellée
 Smóuth, v. unir, polir, lisser
 — one up, ajoler, flatter
 Smóothing-iron, s. fer à lis-
 ses, m.
 Smóothly, ad. uniment; tout
 doucement
 Smóothness, s. douceur, f.
 Smóother, v. étouffer, suffo-
 Smóther, s. fumée, f. [quer]
 Smótherer, celui qui étouffe,
 m. [fer, f.]
 Smóthering, action d'étouf-
 Smug, a. l'esté, 2. propre, 2.
 Smug one's self up, vn. se
 bien mettre, se bien ajus-
 ter [bande]
 Smúggler, v. faire la contre-
 Smúggler, s. contrebandier,
 Smúgly, ad. lestement [e.]
 Smúgness, s. propreté, f.
 Smut, suie, saleté, f.
 Smut, v. barbouiller salir
 Smúttily, ad. salement
 Smúttiness, s. saleté, f.
 Smútty, a. obscène, 2. sale, 2.
 Snack, s. part, f.
 Snaffle, flet, m. bride, f.
 Snaffle, va. brider
 Snag, s. bosse, f. nœud, m.
 — tooth, surdent, f.
 Snágy, a. pointilleux, se.
 Snail, s. limas, limaçon, m.
 limace, f.
 Snake, serpent, m. [tes]
 — (rattle), serpent à sonnet-
 — root, serpentine, f.
 — weed, bistorte
 Snáky, a. serpentin, e.
 Snap, s. éclat, bruit, m.
 — (bit), morceau
 Snap, v. happer, saisir
 — (break), éclater; briser
 Snap at, rabrouer, gourman-
 der
 Snapper, s. bourru, e. capri-
 cieux, euse.
 Snappers, cliquettes, f. pl.
 Snáppish, a. hargneux, se.
 brutal, e. peu civil, e.
 Snáppishly, ad. agacement
 Snáppishness, s. aigreur, f.
 Snare, piège, m. embûches, f.
 Snare, va. enlacer [pl.]
 Snarl, v. grommeler, grom-
 der [iller]
 Snarl (silk), mêler, embrou-
 Snarler, s. gromdeur, se.
 Snarling dog, chien har-
 gneux, m.
 Snatch, v. happer, arracher
 Snatch, s. accès, m. happée, f.
 Snatcher, celui qui arrache
 Sneak, va. ramper; rôder
 — along, aller le tête baissée
 Sneaker, s. jatte, f.
 Sneaker, sneaking fellow, s.
 faquin, maraud, m. [pl.]
 Sneaking doings, bassesses, f.
 Sneakingly, ad. basement
 Sneakingness, s. bassesse, f.
 Sneer, vn. ricaner
 Sneer, s. ris moqueur, m.
 Sneerer, ricaner, se.
 Sneeze, vn. éternuer
 Sneeze, s. éternement, m.
 — w. rt, sternutatoire
 Snicker, v. ricaner
 Sniff, renifler [coup]
 Snip off, couper tout d'un
 Snip, s. petit morceau, m.
 Snipe, bécassine, f.
 Snip-snap, dispute; querelle
 Snivel, roupie
 Snivel, v. renifler; crâiller
 Sniveller, s. renifleur, se.
 Snivelling, a. roupieux, se.
 Snore, v. ronfler
 Snórer, s. ronfleur, se.
 Snóring, ronflement, m.
 Snort, va. renfler, s'ébrouer
 Snot, s. morve, f.
 Snóty, a. morveux, se.
 Snout, s. groin, m.
 — (of bellows), tuyau
 — (of an elephant), trompe, f.
 Snow, neige
 Snow, vn. neiger [f.]
 Snow-ball, s. pelote de neige,
 Snow-drop, perce, neige, m.
 Snówy, a. neigeux; se. de neige

Snub, *v. gourmander, réprimander*, *s. sangloter* [mer]
 Snub, *s. nud, m. réprimande, f.*
 Snuff, *tabac en poudre, m.*
 Snuff of a candle, *mèche, f.*
 — a candle, *va. moucher*
 — up, *renifler ; prendre par le nez*
 — at, *se fâcher, se piquer*
 — box, *s. tabatière, f.*
 — dish, *porte mouchettes, m.*
 Snuffers, *mouchettes, f. pl.*
 Snuffish, Snuffy, *a. qui a l'odeur de tabac*
 — (captious), *pointilleux, se.*
 Snuffle, *v. nasiller*
 Snuffer, *s. nasillard, e.*
 Snug, *a. serré, e. bien construit, e. à son aise* [le]
 So, *ad. ainsi ; de même ; cela ; So, de cette manière, comme*
 So well, *si bien* [cela]
 So ill, *si mal*
 So much, *tant, si, aussi*
 So that, *tellement que*
 So so, *là là ; passablement*
 Soak, *v. tremper*
 — thro', *pénétrer, percer*
 Soak in or up, *s'imbiber, boire*
 Soaker, *s. biberon, m.* [f.
 Soaking, *l'action de tremper*
 Soap-boiler, *savonnier*
 Soap-house, *savonnerie, f.*
 Soap-wort, *savonnaire*
 Soap, *v. savonner*
 Soapy, *a. savonneux, se.*
 Soar, *v. prendre l'essor*
 Sob, *vn. sanglotter*
 Sob, *s. sanglot, m.*
 Sobbings, *s. sanglots, m. pl.*
 Sober, *a. sobre, 2. sage, 2. modéré, e. retenu, e. posé, e. réglé, e.*
 Sober, *va. désenivrer*
 Soberly, *ad. sobrement*
 Soberness, *s. retenue, f.*
 Sobriety, *sobriété, tempérance*
 Sociable, *a. sociable, 2.*
 Sociableness, *s. caractère sociable, m.* [sociable]
 Sociably, *ad. d'une manière*
 Social, *a. de bon commerce*
 Socialness, *s. bon commerce, m.*
 Society, *société, confrérie, f.*

Soek, *socque, soc de charrue, chausson, m.*
 So'cket, *bobèche, f. soubassement, m.*
 So'cket of a tooth, *alvéole d'une dent, m.*
 — of a lamp, *bec de lampe, m.*
 — (of the eye), *orbite, f.*
 Sod, *gazon, m.*
 So'der, *soudure, f.*
 So'der, *va. souder*
 So'der-r, *s. soudeur, se.*
 So'dering, *soudure, f.*
 So'ever, *pro. que ce soit. Ex. whosoever, qui que ce soit*
 So'fa, *s. estrade, f. sofa, m.*
 Soft, *a. mou, mol, melle ; doux, ce. tendre, 2.*
 Soft, *int. tout beau*
 Soft, *ad. mollement*
 Soft, *s. mou, mol, m.*
 So'ften, *v. adoucir, amollir*
 So'ftish, *a. mollet, te. doux, 2.*
 So'fly, *ad. doucement ; là*
 So'fter, *qui adoucit*
 So'ftness, *mollesse, douceur, f.*
 Sohó, *int. hola*
 Soil, *s. sol, terroir, terrain, m.*
 Soil (dung), *fumier* [m.
 Soil, *v. fumer*
 — (dirty), *salir*
 So'journ, *sejourner, demeurer*
 So'journer, *s. étranger, e.*
 So'journing, *séjour, m.*
 Sol (musical note), *sol*
 Sol (the sun), *le soleil*
 Solace, *v. consoler ; s'égayer*
 Solace one's self, *vr. se complaire*
 Solace, *s. consolation ; joie, f.*
 Solár, *a. solaire, 2. du soleil*
 Sólán, *s. soudan, m.*
 Sólér, *vul. Sólér*
 Sólér, *s. soldat, m.*
 Sólíerly, *a. guerrier, e. en soldat*
 Sólíerly, *s. soldatesque, f. les troupes, f. pl.*
 Sole, *sole, f. (a fish)*
 Sole of a shoe, *semelle*
 Sole of the foot, *plante du pied*
 Sole, *va. ressembler*
 Sole, *a. seul, e. unique, 2.*
 Sólécism, *s. solécisme, m.*
 Sólély, *ad. seulement, uniquement*
 Sólémn, *a. solennel, le.*

Sólémn (grave), *grave, 2. sérieux, e.*
 Sólémnity, *s. solennité, f.*
 Sólémnization, *— sation*
 Sólémnize, *va. solenniser*
 Sólémnly, *ad. solennellement*
 Sólícít, *va. solliciter*
 Sólícítation, *s. instance ; sollicitation, f.*
 Sólícítor, *sollícíteur, m.*
 Sólícítous, *a. inquiet, e.*
 Sólícítously, *ad. avec inquiétude*
 Sólícítress, *s. sollicitrice, f.*
 Sólícítude, *sollícítude, f. souci, m.*
 Sólíd, *a. solide, 2.*
 Sólíd, *s. solide, m.*
 Sólídity, *sollícíté, f.*
 Sólídly, *ad. solidement*
 Sólídness, *s. solidité, f.*
 Sóliloquy, *solliloque, m.*
 Sólítáire, *sollítáire, 2.*
 Sólítárlly, *ad. solitairement*
 Sólítariness, *s. retraite, f.*
 Sólítary, *a. solitaire, 2. retiré, e.*
 Sólítude, *s. solitude, retraite, f.*
 Sóló, *solo, m.* [f.
 Sólístice, *sollístice*
 Sólístíal, *a. solstítial, e.*
 Sólvable, *— ble, 2. aisé à résoudre* [ble, 2.
 — (may be resolved), *solv-*
 Sóluble, *solluble ; libre, 2.*
 Solve, *v. résoudre ; résoudre*
 Sólveney, *s. solvabilité, f.*
 Sólvent, *a. solvable, 2.*
 Sólútíon, *a. solution, f.*
 Sólútíve, *a. laxatif, ve.*
 Some, *a. quelque, 2.*
 Some (little), *un peu de, du, de la, de l', des*
 Some (some men), *les uns, les autres ; il y en a qui*
 Some, *pro. en*
 Somebody, *s. quelqu'un, m.*
 — else, *quelque autre*
 Somehow, *ad. d'une façon ou d'autre* [m.
 Sómersét, *s. saut périlleux*
 Sómething, *quelque chose*
 Sómetimes, *ad. quelque fois, tantôt* [m.
 Sómewhat, *s. quelque chose, —, tant soit peu, un peu*
 Sómewhere, *ad. quelque part*
 Sómewhile, *quelque fois*

Sommer, *s. sommier, m.*
 Somnambulo, *somnambule, 2.*
 Somniferous, *a. somnifère.*
 Son, *s. fils, m.* [2]
 Son-in-law, *gendre*
 Sonata, *sonate, f.*
 Song, *chanson*
 Songster, *chanteur, m.*
 Songstress, *chanteuse, f.*
 Sonnet, *sonnet, m.*
 Sonorous, *a. sonore, 2. résonnant, e.*
 Sonorously, *ad. avec un son éclatant*
 Sonorousness, *s. qualité sonore, f. son éclatant, m.*
 Sonship, *filiation, f.*
 Soon, *ad. bientôt; tôt; vite*
 Sooner, *plutôt*
 Soonest, *le plutôt*
 Soot, *s. suie, f.*
 Sooth, *va. caresser, flatter*
 Soother, *s. flatteur, m.*
 Soothing, *flatteur, f.*
 Soothsayer, *devin, m.*
 Soothsaying, *divination, f.*
 Sootiness, *le noir, m.*
 Sooty, *a. plein de suie* [m]
 Sop, *s. soupe, f. pain saucé,*
 Sop, *va. tremper, saucer*
 Soph, *s. sophiste, m.*
 Sophi, *sophi*
 Sophism, *sophisme*
 Sophister, *sophiste; logicien captieux*
 Sophistical, *a. sophistique, 2.*
 Sophisticate, *va. falsifier*
 Sophistry, *s. sophistique, f.*
 Soporiferous, *a. soporifère, 2.*
 Sorb-apple, *sorbe, f.*
 Sorb-apple tree, *sorbier, m.*
 Sorbonist, *docteur en théologie*
 Sorcerer, *sortier, magicien*
 Sorceress, *sorcière, f.*
 Sorcery, *sortillerie, f. sortilège, m.*
 Sordid, *a. sordide, 2.*
 Sordidly, *ad. sordidement*
 Sordidness, *s. vilente, f.*
 Sore, *ulcère, mal, m.*
 Sore eyes, *mal aux yeux*
 Sore ears, *mal d'oreilles*
 Sore throat, *mal de gorge*
 Sore breast, *mal au sein*
 Sore, *a. qui fait mal, m. lade, 2.*
 — (great), *grand, e. rude, 2.*
 —, *ad. fort, grandement*

Sorely, *ad. grandement, fort*
 Soreness, *s. mal, m.*
 Sorrow, *ocille, f.*
 — (colour), *alexan, saure*
 Sorrowfully, *ad. tristement*
 Sorrow, *s. tristesse, chagrin, m.*
 Sorrow-proof, *insensible, 2. indolent, e.*
 Sorrow, *vn. s'affliger*
 Sorrowful, *a. triste, 2. affligé, e. misérable, 2.*
 Sorrowfully, *ad. tristement*
 Sorry, *a. fâché, e. marri, e*
 — (mean), *chétif, ve. méchant, e. fâché, ve.*
 Sort, *s. sorte, espèce, mani-*
 Sort, *va. assortir* [ère, i]
 Sortable, *a. —ble, 2. convenable, 2.*
 Sortment, *s. assortiment, m.*
 Sot, *ivrogne, sc. sot, te.*
 Sot, *vn. s'abrutir; ivroguer*
 Sottish, *a. ridicule, 2.*
 Sottishly, *ad. sottement*
 Sottishness, *s. bêtise; ivrognerie, f.*
 Sovereign, *a. s. souverain, e.*
 Sovereignly, *ad. souverainement* [f]
 Sovereignty, *s. souveraineté, f.*
 Soul, *ame*
 Sound, *entier, e. sain, e.*
 — sleep, *profond sommeil*
 Sound, *s. son, m.*
 — (strait), *détroit*
 — (cuttle-fish), *sèche, f.*
 Sound, *v. sonner, retentir*
 Sound (search a person, a depth), *sonder*
 Sounder, *a. plus sain, e.*
 Soundest, *le plus sain*
 Sounding, *qui retentit; sonore, 2.*
 Sounding-lead, *s. sonde, f.*
 Soundly, *ad. fort & ferme, d'importance, comme il faut, bien* [tion, f]
 Soundness, *s. bonne condition, f. solidité*
 Soup, *soupe, f. potage, m.* [2]
 Sour, *a. aigre, 2. sur, e. rude,*
 Sour, *v. aigrir; s'aigrir*
 Soûree, *s. source, f.*
 Soûrish, *a. aigrelet te.*
 Sourly, *ad. aigrement*
 Sourness, *s. aigreur, f.*
 — of look, *air chagrin, m.*

Sous (French penny), *mi ou*
 Souse, *saumure, f.* [sout]
 Souse, *va. mariner; plonger*
 Souse, *ad. violemment; tout-à-coup* [sud]
 South, *a. meridional, e. du*
 South, *s. midi, sud, m.*
 South, *ad. vers le midi*
 South-east, *s. sud-est, m.*
 Southern, *Southerly, a. meridional, e. du sud*
 Southenwood, *s. europe, f.*
 Southward, *ad. vers le midi*
 South-west, *s. sud-ouest, m.*
 Sow, *truite, f.*
 Sow of melted iron, *gusset*
 Sow of lead, *saumon, m.*
 Sow-pig, *petite truie, f.*
 Sow-chistle, *laiteron, m.*
 Sow-bread, *truffe, f.*
 * Sow, *v. (sowed; sown) semer, ensemenacer*
 Sow (stitch), *vid. Sew*
 Sower, *s. semeur, m.*
 Sowing-time, *semences, f. pl.*
 Sowse, *donner un soufflet*
 Spaw, *s. soufflet, m.*
 Space, *espace, m. étendue, f.*
 — between, *l'entre deux, m.*
 Spacious, *a. spacieux, se.*
 Spaciously, *ad. spacieusement* [duc, f]
 Spaciousness, *s. grande étendue, f.*
 Spade, *bêche, f.*
 Spade (at cards), *pique, f.*
 —, *bête fauve de 3 ans*
 Spadille, *s. spadille, as de pique, m.*
 Spagyrist, *chymiste*
 Spain, *Espagne, f.*
 Span, *empan, palme, pan, m.*
 Span new, *a. battant neuf*
 Span, *v. mesurer par empan*
 Spangle, *v. orner de paillettes*
 Spangle, *s. paillette, f.*
 Spangled skies, *la voûte étoilée*
 Spaniel, *épagneul, e.* [léc]
 Spaniel, *vn. caresser*
 Spanish, *a. Espagnol, e. d'Espagne*
 Spanish fly, *s. cantharide, f.*
 — licorice, *suc de réglisse, m.*
 Spank, *v. taper*
 Spanking, *a. leste, 2. bien-mis, e.* [f]
 Spammer, *s. clef de carabine,*
 Spar, *barre de bois* [spalt, m]
 Spar, *verre de Moscou;*

Spar, v. *barrer, bacier*; *se battre*
 Spare. a. *maigre; mince*; de *écroe*; de *reste*. 2.
 Spare diet, a. *maigre chère*, f. r'gime, m.
 — time, *loisir, temps de réserve*, m.
 — money, *argent mignon*
 — hours, *heures perdues*, f. pl.
 Spare, v. *épargner*; *avoir de reste*
 Spare-rib, s. *côtelette de porc*
 Spar-hawk, *épervier*, m.
 Sparing, *épargne, économie*, f.
 Sparing, a. *ménager*, s. chi.
 Sparingly, ad. *avec épargne*
 Sparingness, s. *éparagne*, f.
 Spark, *étincelle, étincelle*, f.
 Spark (beau), *damaret, damoiseau*; *galand*, m.
 Spark (small diamond), *petit brillant*
 Sparkish, a. *léste*, 2. gai, c.
 Sparkishness, s. *propreté*, f. ag'ment, m.
 Sparkle *étincelle, étincelle*, f.
 Sparkle, v. *étinceler, p'tiller*
 Sparkling, a. *étincelant*, c.
 Sparklingly, ad. *avec éclat*
 Sparrow, s. *moineau*, m.
 Sparrow-bill, *clous en bec de moineau*
 — hawk, *épervier*, m.
 Spasm, *spasme* [2].
 Spasmodic, a. *spasmodique*.
 Spatter, v. *éclabousser*; *ternir*
 Spatterdashies, a. *guitre*, f. pl.
 Spavin, *éparvin*, m.
 Spawn, *frai, m. semence*, f.
 Spawn v. *frayer*
 Spawner, s. *poisson femelle*; *frai fraîn*, m.
 Spawning, *frai, m. l'action de frayer*, f.
 — time, *frai, temps où les poissons fraient*, m.
 * Speak, v. (*spoke, spoke*; *spoken*) *parler*; *dire*
 — (expr'ss), *énoncer, déclarer* [côterment]
 — fair, *flatter*; *parler sûr*
 Speaker, s. *orateur*, m.
 Spear, *lance*, f. épieu, m.
 Spearman, *lancier*, m.
 Spearmin, *menthe aris*, f.
 Spearman, *hamp d'une lance*

Spear-head, *pointe d'une lance*
 Spear, v. *percer à coup de*
 Spécial, a. *spécial*, c. parti-culier, c.
 Specially, ad. *surtout, principalement*
 Speciality (law word), s. *obligation, reconnaissance*, f.
 Species, s. *espèce*, f.
 Specific, a. *spécifique*. 2.
 Specific, s. *spécifique*, m.
 Specifically, ad. *spécifiquement*
 Specification, s. *don*, f.
 Specify, v. *particulariser, préciser*
 Specimen, s. *échantillon*, m.
 Specious, a. *spécieux*, se.
 Speciously, ad. *spécieusement*
 Speck, s. *tache*, f.
 Speak, v. *tacheter*
 Speckle, *tacheter, marquer*
 Spectacle, s. *spectacle*, m.
 Spectacles, *lunettes*, f. pl.
 Spectator, *spectateur*, rice.
 Spectre, *spectre*, m.
 Speculate, v. *spéculer, contempler*
 Speculation, s. *spéculation*, f.
 Speculative, a. *spéculatif*, ve.
 Speculatively, ad. *dans la th'se*
 Speculator, s. *spéculeur*, m.
 Speculatory, a. *spéculatif*, ve.
 Speculum, s. *miroir*, m.
 Speech, *parole, langue*, f.
 Speech (oration), *harangue*
 Speech (in grammar), *oraison*
 Speechless, a. *interdit*, c. mu-t, te.
 Speed, s. *hâte, diligence*, f.
 * Speed, (*sped*; *sped*) *réussir*; *conduire*
 Speedily, ad. *promptement*
 Speediness, s. *promptitude*, f.
 Speedwell, *véronique*
 Speedy, a. *prompt*, c.
 Spell, s. *charme, sortilège*, m.
 * Spell, v. (*spelled, spelt*; *spelt*) *épeler*; *orthographier*
 — (inchant), *enchanter*
 Speller, s. *celui qui épèle*
 Spelling, *l'action d'épeler*, f.
 Spelt, *éparpie*, m.
 * Spend v. (*spent*; *spent*) *de-penser, consumer*
 Spend (time), *passer, employer*

Spend one's self, *s'épuiser*
 — high, *faire une grosse dépense*
 Spender, s. *dépensier*, c.
 Spendthrift, *prodigue*, 2.
 Sperm, *sperme*, m.
 Spermæti, blanc de baine
 Spermatical, a. *spermatique*
 Spew v. *vomir*
 Spewing, s. *vomissement*, m.
 Sphere, *sphère*, f.
 Spherical, a. *sphérique*, 2. rond, c.
 Spherically, ad. *en rond, sphé-riquement*
 Sphericity, s. *sphéricité*, f.
 Spheroid, *sphéroïde*, m.
 Sphinx, *sphinx*
 Spice, *épice*, f.
 Spice (of a disease), *levain*, m. *atteinte*, f.
 Spice, va. *épicer*
 Spicer, s. *épicer*, m.
 Spicery, *épicerie*, f.
 Spicy, a. *aromatique*. 2.
 Spider, s. *araignée*, f. [gnée
 Spider's web, *toile d'arai-*
 Spider, *araignée*, m.
 Spike, *pointe*, f. [viller
 Spike, *faire pointu*; *che-*
 Spike (in cannon), *enrouler*
 Spikenard, s. *spica-nard*, m.
 * Spill v. (*spilled, spilt*) *répandre, verser*
 * Spin, (*spun, span*; *spun*). *filer* [prolonger
 * Spin out, *faire trainer*;
 Spinnage, s. *minards*, m. pl.
 Spinal, a. *spinal*, c. [m.
 Spindle, s. *fusau*; *noyau*, [rec. fusain
 Spindle (of flowers), *dardille* f. [scars
 — shanks, *jambes de fu-*
 Spindle, v. *dardiller*
 Spine, s. *épine du dos*, f.
 Spinell, *spinelle*
 — ruby, *rubis spinelle*, m.
 Spinet, *spinette*, f.
 Spinnage, *petite araignée*
 Spinning, *filage*, m. *filature*, f.
 Spinning-wheel, *rouet à filer*, m.
 Spinner, s. *fleuse*; *file*, f.
 Spiny, a. *plein d'épines*; *difficile*, 2.
 Spiral, *spirale*, c.

Springe, *s. laeet, fikt, piège*.
 Spring'er, imposteur, *f.* [m].
 Springy, *a. à ressort, élastique, 2.* [sotr, m].
 Sprinkle, *s. arroser; asperger*.
 Sprinkle, *v. arroser; asperger*.
 Sprinkle with salt, *saupoudrer*.
 Sprinkling, *s. aspersion, f.*
 Sprig, *jeune chou, brocoli, m.*
 Sprig, *vn. pousser, jeter*.
 Sprite, *s. esprit, m. galeté, f.*
 Spritely, *ad. vigoureusement*.
 Spritually, *s. civildère, f.*
 Sprout, *vn. bourgeonner, pousser*.
 Sprout, *s. jeune, chou; jet, m.*
 Spruce, *a. lerte, 2. propre, 2.*
 Spruce, *v. faire le beau fils*.
 Spruce dress, *habit de sapin, f.*
 Sprucey, *ad. proprement*.
 Sprucey, *s. braverie, pro-
 spume, écume, f. [piété, f.*
 Spumous, Spumy, *a. écumeux, se.*
 Spunge, *s. éponge, f. [quer*
 Spunge, *v. écornifler, écor-*
 —, *laver avec une éponge*.
 Spinger, *s. écornifleur, m.*
 Spinginess, *qualité spongi-*
 —, *écorne, f.*
 Spingier, *écornifleur*.
 — house, *maison de ser-*
 —, *gent; écorcherie*.
 Spungious, Spungy, *a. spon-*
 —, *gieux, se. [ri, m.*
 Spunk, *s. bois à demi pour-*
 —, *spur, éperon*.
 — leather, *monture, d'épo-*
 —, *ron, épéronnière, f.*
 Spur, *v. piquer, pousser*.
 Spurgalled, *a. blessé, e.*
 Spurge, *s. épurge, étude, f.*
 —, *tithymale, m.*
 Spurge olive, *thymelle, f.*
 —, *lauréole*.
 Spurious, *a. supposé, e. bd-*
 —, *tard, e. [f.*
 Spuriousness, *s. falsification*.
 Spurn, *v. repousser, ruer;*
 —, *mépriser [de pié*
 Spurn away, *chasser à coups*
 —, *spurred, a. piqué, e.*
 — (spurs on) *éperonné, e.*
 Spurrer, *s. éperonnier, m.*
 Spurry (verb), *aspergule, f.*
 Spurt, *boutade, fantasiaie*

Spart of wind, *coup de vent, m.*
 —, *up, va. jaillir, jaillir*.
 Sparring, *s. réajustement*.
 Spurtion, *s. éruption, f.* [m].
 Spütter, *v. brodequiller; cra-*
 —, *choter*.
 Spütter, *s. vacarme, bruit, m.*
 Spütterer, *craçoteur; bro-*
 —, *deuilleur*.
 Spy, *espion, ne. [servir*
 Spy, *v. découvrir; épier; ob-*
 —, *spy-bust, s. corvée, f.*
 Squab, *a. dodu, s. potelé, e.*
 Squab, *s. tabouret, garni, m.*
 —, *lit, de robes rembourré*.
 —, *petit homme repai*
 — (short fat woman) *don-*
 —, *Squab, v. applatis (don, f.*
 Squabbish, *a. pesant, e. lourd,*
 —, *e. [puter*
 Squabble, *vn. se piquer, dis-*
 —, *Squabbie, s. picoterie; dis-*
 —, *pute, f.*
 Squabbler, *querelleur, se.*
 Squabbling, *querelle, dis-*
 —, *Squad, escouade [suite, f.*
 Squadron, *escadron, m.*
 — of ships, *cavalcade, f.* [2].
 Squallid, *a. crasseux se. sale.*
 Squall, *v. pousser des cris*.
 Squaller, *s. crieur, se.*
 Squalling, *crierie, f. bruit, m.*
 Squally, *a. sujet, aux raffa-*
 —, *les [ruiner*
 Squander, *v. dissiper, con-*
 —, *Squanderer, s. dissipateur,*
 —, *riche. [ré-*
 Square, *a. carré, e. on quar-*
 —, *Square (honest), honnête, 2.*
 —, *juste, 2. franc, he.*
 —, *dealing, s. bonne foi, f.*
 Square, *carré, m. place, f.*
 Square (rôle), *équerra, f.*
 Square, *v. équarrir; régler*
 Square (agree), *quadrer*.
 Squareness, *s. quadrature, f.*
 Squash, *v. écracher, applatis-*
 —, *Squat, v. se tapir [e.*
 Squat, *a. trapu; e. ramassé,*
 —, *Squeak, v. s'écrier; jurer*
 Squeak, *s. cri, m.*
 Squeaking, *cri perçant*
 Squeal, *vn. crier*.
 Squelish, *a. délicat, e. [f.*
 Squelishness, *s. délicatesse,*
 —, *Squeeze, v. serrer; presser*
 —, *out. exprimer*
 Squib, *s. fusée, f.*

Squill, *vignole de mer, m.*
 Squint, *a. louche, 2.*
 Squint, *v. loucher*.
 Squinting, *s. l'action de lou-*
 —, *cher, f.*
 Squintingly, *ad. en louchant*.
 Squire, *s. écuyer, m.*
 Squirrel, *écureuil*.
 Squire, *soringue, f.*
 Squire, *v. soringuer*.
 Stab, *vn. poignarder*.
 Stab, *s. coup de poignard, m.*
 Stability, *stabilité, f.*
 Stable, *a. stable, 2. ferme, 2.*
 Stable, *s. écurie, f.*
 Stable for cows, *étable*.
 Stable, *v. écurier [mette, f.*
 Stableness, *s. stabilité, fer-*
 —, *Stabfish, v. affermir; con-*
 —, *firmer [de, f.*
 Stack, *s. (of wood), bois; cor-*
 —, *(of chimnies), rang, m.*
 Stadholder, *stadhouder*.
 Staff, *bâton; état major*.
 Staff (of power), *poisvau, m.*
 —, *autorité, f.*
 Staff of verses, *stances, f.*
 Stag, *cerf, m.*
 —, *beetle conf-volant*.
 Stage, *théâtre, m. scène, f.*
 Stage-coach, *diligence, voi-*
 —, *ture, f. coche, m. [f.*
 Stage play, *pièce de théâtre,*
 —, *piayer, comédien, no.*
 Stage-horse, *cheval de ve-*
 —, *lai, m.*
 Stage (of a journey), *relais*.
 Stager, *soigneur [ciller*
 Stagger, *vn. chanceler, va-*
 —, *Stagger, va. ébranler*
 Staggerer, *a. celui qui chan-*
 —, *cèle, etc.*
 Staggering, *a. chancelant, e.*
 Staggeringly, *ad. en chan-*
 —, *celant*.
 Staggers, *s. vertige, m.*
 Stagnancy, *stagnation, lan-*
 —, *gueur, f.*
 Stagnant, *a. croupissant, e.*
 Stagnate, *vn. crouper*.
 Stagnation, *s. —tion, stas, f.*
 Staid, *a. sérieux, e. grave, 2.*
 Staidly, *ad. gravement*.
 Staidness, *s. gravité, f.*
 Stain, *va. tacher; flétrir*.
 Stain, *s. tache; souillure, f.*
 Stainer, *celui qui tache, etc.*
 —, *m.*

Stâinien, *a. sans, tache, 2.*
 Stair, *s. degré, m. montée, f.*
 Stair-case, *escalier, m.* [jeu
 Stake *v. parier, mettre au*
 Stake, *garni de pieux*
 Stake (post), *pieu, poteau ;*
jalon, m.
 Stake (at play), *enjeu, m.*
 Stale, *a. vieux, vieille ; ras-*
 Stale *s. urtica, f.* [ais, *c.*
 Stale *vn. uriner*
 Stâleness, *s. vieillesse, f.*
 Stalk, *vn. arpenter* [au, *m.*
 Stalk, *s. tige ; queue ; f. tuy-*
— (of a bunch of grapes),
roste, rape, f.
 Stalkers, *sorte de flots à pé-*
cher
 Stalking-horse, *cheval d'abri ;*
marque m.
 Stall, *table, f.*
 Stall (man shop), *cabute, f.*
 Stall in a cathedral, *siège, m.*
 Stall, *va. établir*
 Stâllage, *s. étalage, m.*
 Stâllad, *a. mis dans l'étable*
— (with a thing), las, se.
 Stâlling, *a. action d'établir*
 Stâllion, *étalon, m.*
 Stâmina, *étamines, f. pl.*
 Stâminous, *a. fibreux, se.*
 Stâmmen, *v. begayer ; hesi-*
ter ; balbutier
 Stâmmen, *s. bégue, 2.*
 Stâmmen, *bégalement, bal-*
butement, m. [ant
 Stâmmen, *ad. en bégay-*
 Stamp, *s. empreinte, f. tim-*
bre, m.
— (cut), estampé, f.
 Stamp, *va. empreindre, im-*
primer
— (money), monnoyer
 Stamp, *vn. marcher pesam-*
ment
— with one's foot, frapper
du pied [dré, *m.*
 Stâmped paper, *s. papier tim-*
 Stâmpen, *pilon*
 Stanch, *a. assuré, c. bon, ne-*
véritable, 2.
 Stanch, *v. étancher, arrêter*
 Stâching, *s. étanchement, m.*
 Stâchness, *bonté ; sincérité,*
f.
 *Stand, *v. (stood ; stood) se te-*
nir debout [rer
— (stop), s'arrêter, demeu-

Stand still (as water), *croupir*
— (be), être, se tenir
— against, tenir ferme, soute-
nir, s'opposer, tenir bon
— gaping, béer
— (for an office), postuler
— for (signify), signifier
— in (cost), coûter revenir
— in stand, servir être utile
— off, reculer
— by, soutenir appuyer, se
— anger, se joindre, prendre
parti, être présent
— sentry, être en sentinelle,
ou en faction
— out, soutenir, maintenir
— up, se lever
— up an end, se délasser, se
d'esser
— up for défendre, maintenir
— upon one's legs, se soute-
nir
— with, s'accorder, compatir
— stay, s. halte, f.
— (trouble), peine, f. embar-
— (post), poste, m. [ras, *m.*
— (in a room), guéridon
— (in a cellar), chantier
 Standard, *s. étendard, dra-*
peau, m.
— (rule), étalon
— (model), modèle
— bearer, porte-étendard
 Stânder, *baliveau, arbre en*
plein vent, m.
 Stânder by, *regardant*
 Stânding (friends of old), *a-*
mis de longue main
— dish, plat ordinaire
— army, armée, sur pied, f.
— water, eaux dormantes, f.
pl.
— place, poste, m. place, f.
— crust, croute, ferme d'un
pâté, f.
 Stândish, *écritaire de table*
 Stânza, *stanza f. couplet, m.*
 Stâple, *'tape, f. entrépot, m.*
 Stâple (of a lock), *gâche, f.*
— (for a bolt), verrière
 Star, *étoile, f. astre, m.*
 Star (in printing), *astérisque,*
 Starhawk, *lanier* [m.
 Star-chamber, *chambre étoi-*
lée, f.
 Star-light, *a. étoilé, c.*
 Stârboard, *s. tribord, m.*
 Starch, *s. amidon, m.*

Starch distard, *empois, m.*
starché, c.
 Starch, *va. empoiser* [c.
 St rebbed, *a. affecté, c. empoi-*
 Stârcher, *s. empoiseur, f.*
 Stârching, *empoisage, m.*
 Stârchness, *afféterie, f.*
 Stare, *v. regarder avec sur-*
prise [ment, *f.*
 Stare at one, *regarder fixe-*
 Stare, *s. surprise, f.*
 Stare (bird), *étourneau, m.*
 St ring look, *des yeux égarés*
 Stâringly, *ad. fixement*
 Stâr-gazer, *s. astéologue, m.*
 Stark, *ad. tout, tout à fait*
 Stark-naked, *a. tout nu, m.*
— tout, nue, f.
 Star-light, *a. clair d'étoiles,*
 Star-like, *a. radif, c.* [m.
 Stârling, *s. étourneau, m.*
— (of a bridge), avant-berc
 Stârred, *a. semé, d'étoiles*
 Stârry, *a. étoilé, c.*
 Star-shoot, *a. exhalaison en-*
flammée, f.
 Start, *v. tressaillir, sauter de*
peur ; faire un écart
 Start (a hare), *lancer, faire*
— up, s'élever [partir
— from, s'écarter
— a truth, s'écouter
— (begin to run), partir
— a new question, faire
proposer
 Start, *s. tressaillement, écart,*
m.
 Stârting, *a. ombrageux, se.*
— place, s. barrière, f.
— pole, défilé [se
 Startish, *a. un peu ombrageux,*
 Stârtle, *v. faire peur, surpren-*
dre, trembler de peur
 Start up, *s. sauter, se révolter, m.*
 Starve, *va. affamer*
 Starve, *vn. mourir de faim*
 Stârved, *a. famélique, 2.*
 Stârveling, *a. s. affamé, c.*
 State, *s. 'tat, m.* [f.
— (pomp), pompe, grandeur
— (pride), fierté, hauteur
— (craft), politique
 State, *va. régler, établir*
 Stateliness, *s. grandeur, f.*
 Stately, *a. superbe, 2. noble,*
2.
— ad. superbement [m.
 Stâtesman, *s. homme d'état,*

Stateswoman, politique, f.
 Statical, a. statique, 2.
 Stàtica, s. statique, f.
 Stàtion, poste, m. station, f.
 Stàtion, v. poster, placer
 Stàtionary, a. stationnaire, 2.
 Stàtioner, s. m. hand de pa-
 Sealmay, statueire [pier, m.
 —, sculpture, f.
 Stàtue, statue, figure
 Stàture, taille, stature [m.
 Stàtute, s. statut; règlement,
 — laws, lois parlemen-
 taires, f. pl.
 — labour, corvée, f.
 — labourer, corveteur, m.
 Stave, v. briser, défoncer
 — off éarter détourner
 Staves, pl. F. Staff, doudes
 * Stay, v. (staid; stoid) at-
 tendre, rester
 * Stay at a place, arrêter,
 s'arrêter, passer
 * Stay (a mast), étayer
 * Stay (appease), arrêter, ap-
 paizer [pui, m.
 Stay (prop), s. étai, f. ap-
 — (stop), délai, m.
 — (in a place), séjour
 — (child's), bride de beguin,
 Stay-band, tétière [f.
 Stayed, a. posé, c. retenu, c.
 Stayedly, a. 2. postement
 Stayedness, s. sérieux, m.
 Strays, corps de jupe
 Stead, lieu, m. place, f.
 —, v. servir, rendre service
 Steadfast, a. ferme, 2.
 Steadfastly, ad. constamment
 Steadfastness, s. fermeté, f.
 Steadily, ad. avec fermeté
 Steadiness, s. constance, f.
 Steady, a. ferme, 2. sûr, c.
 — hand, main sûr
 Steak, s. tranche; grillade, f.
 * Steal, va. (stole; stolen, steln)
 dérober voler
 — off or away, s'esquiver
 — a marriage, se marier
 clandestinement
 Stealer, s. voleur, larron, m.
 Stealing, vol, larcin
 Stealingly, ad. à la dérobie
 Stealth, s. larcin, m.
 Steam, vapeur, fumée, f.
 —, vn. exhaler
 Steed, s. cheval, coursier, m.
 Steel, acier

Steel (to strike fire), fusil;
 Steel-yard, peson [brique
 Steel, v. acérer, endurcir
 Steely, a. d'acier, acéré, c.
 Steep, roide, 2. escarpé, c.
 —, v. tremper, infuser
 Steeped hemp, chanvre roui
 Stéple, s. clocher, m.
 Stépness, roideur, f.
 Stéepy, a. soursilleux, oc.
 Steer, s. bouvillon, m.
 —, va. gouverner, con-
 duire, faire route, porter,
 courir
 Stérage, s. timon, m.
 Stéring, gouvernement
 Stérman, timonier
 Stéllar, a. astral, c.
 Stem, s. tige, f.
 — (of a ship), l'éperon, m.
 —, vn. arrêter le cours; s'op-
 poser à
 — the tide, faire voile contre
 marée
 Stench, s. puanteur, f.
 Stenography, tachygraphie
 Stentorophonic, a. bruyant,
 e. [f.
 — tube, trompette parlante,
 Step, v. aller, faire un tour
 — after, suivre
 — back, rebrousser chemin
 — up, monter
 — down, descendre
 — in, entrer
 — out, sortir
 — aside, se mettre à l'écart,
 s'écarter
 — over, passer, traverser
 —, s. pas, m. enjambée, de
 marche, f.
 Step father, beau-père, m.
 — mother, belle-mère, mard-
 tre, f.
 — son, beau-fils, m.
 — daughter, belle-fille, f.
 Stopping, l'action d'aller.
 Stéril, a. stérile, 2. [éc.
 Sterility, s. stérilité, f.
 Sterilize, va. ruiner, dé-
 truire
 Stérling, a. s. sterling, m.
 Stérling, a. pur, c. vrai, c.
 Stern, sévère, 2.
 Stern, s. poupe, f.
 Stern-post, étambot, m.
 Stérnly, ad. sévèrement
 Stérness, s. sévérité, f.

Sternatation, éternuement, m.
 Sternutative, Sternutatory,
 a. sternutatoire, 2.
 Stew, v. cuire à l'étuvée
 —, s. vivier, réservoir, m.
 étuve, f.
 Stew pan, terrine, f.
 Steward, maître d'hôtel, m.
 — of a ship, munition-
 naire
 Stewardship, administration,
 Stéwed meat, étuvé [f.
 — apples, compote
 Stiek, s. bâton, m.
 * Stiek, va. (stuck; stuck) at-
 tacher, tenir, s'écarter
 — at a thing, se faire con-
 science; s'opiniâtrer
 — a pig, tuer un cochon
 — into, plonger
 — by, souvenir, appuyer
 — in, enfoncer
 — out, se retirer
 — upon, insister sur [ner
 — poles in the ground, jalen-
 * Stiek, vn. s'attacher, tenir,
 se tenir, demeurer
 Stiekiness, s. viscosité, f.
 Stickle, va. faire rage
 Stiekler, a. partisan, m.
 Stieky, a. gluant, c.
 Stiff, roide, 2. empesté, c.
 — tanté, c. [gommer
 Stiffen, v. roidir; empesté;
 Stiffly, ad. roidelement
 Stiffnecked, a. roide, 2. op-
 nistère, 2.
 Stiffness, s. roideur, f. en-
 gourdissement, m.
 Stifle, v. étouffer
 Stifling, a. étouffant, c.
 Stigma, s. marque, f. dis-
 honneur, m.
 Stigmatic, a. infame, 2.
 Stigmatize, v. stigmatiser,
 noter d'infamie; dénigrer
 Stile, s. barrière; aiguille, f.
 style, m.
 Still, v. assoupir, calmer
 — (liquors), distiller
 —, a. tranquille, 2. calme, 2.
 en repos
 —, ad. encore, toujours
 —, a. alambic, m.
 Still-born, a. mort-né [m.
 Stilétto, s. stylet, poignard,
 Stille, calme, silence
 Stils, échasses, f. pl.

Stémette, v. aiguillonner
Stimulating, s. pincement, m.
 —, a. qui pince
Stimulation, s. incitation, f.
*** Sting**, v. (stung; stung) piquer, mordre; percer [m.
Sting, s. aiguillon, remorde;
Stingily, ad. mesquinement
Stinginess, s. mesquinerie, lésine, f.
Stinging, piqure, morsure
Stingless, a. sans aiguillon, sans pointe; doux, douce
Stingy, mesquin, c. avare, 2.
Stink, s. puanteur, f.
*** Stink**, vn. (stank, stunk; stunk) puer; sentir mauvais
Stinking, a. puant, c.
Stinkingly, ad. lâchement
Stint, v. limiter, estreindre
 —, s. borne, f. pl.
Stipend, salaire, m.
Stipendiary, stipendiaire
Stipitic, a. styptique, 2.
Stipulate, vn. stipuler, convenir de
Stipulation, s. stipulation, f.
Stipulator, celui qui stipule
Stir, v. remuer, se remuer, mouvoir, bouger; agiter
 — up, émouvoir, agiter, chasser
 —, s. bruit, tumulte, m.
Stirrer, celui qui remue, excite, f.
 — of sedition, sédition
Stirring, l'action de remuer
Stirrup, s. étrier, m. [m.
Stirrup-glass, vin de l'étrier, quinquina
Stirrup-leather, étrivière, f.
 — stockings, chaussettes, f. pl.
Shoemaker's stirrup, tire-pied de cordonnier, m.
Stitch, v. coudre; piquer
 —, s. point, m.
Stitcher, celui qui coud
Stitching, l'action de coudre
 — silk, grosse, soie, f.
Stichy, grosse enclume
Stive, v. étuver; étouffer de chaud
Stiver, s. sou de Hollande, m.
Stocado, s. coup d'épée, m.
Stock, va. fournir; assortir
 — (a park, &c.) peupler
 —, s. (race), tige, race, f.

Stock (of a tree), tronc, m.
 — (of a gun), munition, f.
 — (in money), capital, fond, [m.
 — (store), provision, f.
 — (for the neck), col
 — dove, pigeon-ramier
 — fillflower, giroflée, f.
 — (log), morceau, m.
 — (a fool), sot, m. bête, f.
 — (haudie), manche, m.
 — (lay in store), va. faire provision
 — up, extirper, arracher
Stockfish, stockfiche, m.
Stocking, s. bas, m.
 — member, ravoudeuse, f.
Stock-job, va. agioter
Stockjobber, s. agioteur, m.
Stockjobbing, agiotage
Stock-lock, serrure à pêne dormant, f.
Stocks (for building ships), chantier, m.
 — (funds), actions, f. pl.
 — (punishment), cept, m. pl.
Stockstill, a. immobile, 2. sous court [ne.
Stoical, stoïque, 2. stoïcien.
Stoic, stoïque, 2. stoïcien, ne.
Stoicism, secte des stoïciens, f.
Stole, étole, f. garderobe
Stolidity, bêtise [m.
Stomach, estomac; appétite.
Stomach, v. se fâcher
Stomacher, s. pièce, f.
Stomacher of ribbons, échelle de rubans
Stomachful, a. fier, c. opinid-tre, 2. étu, c.
Stomachie, stomachique, 2.
Stomachless, dégouté, a.
Stone, s. pierre, f.
Stone-blind, a. aveugle, 2.
 — (of fruit), s. noyau, m.
 — (of grapes), pepine, m. pl.
 — dead, roide mort
 — allum, alun de roche
Soft sandy stone, tuf, ou tuffeau, m.
Stone pit, carrière, f. [m.
 — work, ouvrage en pierre.
Stone (weight), poids de huit livres à Londres, Et de douze à Hertsford
 — of wool, quatorze livres de laine, f.
 —, d. de pierre
 —, v. lapider

Stone-cutter, s. tailleur de pierres, m.
Stone-fruit, fruit à noyau
Stone-horse, cheval entier
Stoning, lapidation, f.
Stony, a. pierreux, sc. [m.
 — fruit, s. fruit graveleux,
 — heart, cœur de rocher
Stool, rabouret, m. selle, f.
Stoop, v. baisser; s'abaisser
 — (as a hawk), fendre
Stoopingly, ad. en se baissant
Stop, v. arrêter; retarder
 —, s'arrêter, faire halte
 — (a passage), boucher
 — thief, stop thief, au voleur, au voleur
 —, s. retardement, m. pause, f.
 — (rub), obstacle, m.
 — (fret), touche, f.
Stoppage, obstruction, f.
Stopper (tobacco), fouteur, m.
Stopping, a. obstructif, ve.
Stipple, s. bouchon, m.
Storax, storax [force, f.
Store, quantité, abondance,
 —, v. munir; réserver
 — (a pond), peupler
Storer, s. garde-magasin, m.
Stores, munitions, f. pl.
Storhouse, magasin, m.
Store-room, garde-manger
Stork, s. cigogne, f. [m.
Storm, orage, m. tempête, f.
 — (assault), assaut, m.
 —, v. tempêter, foudroyer
 —, donner l'assaut [m.
Storring, s. emportement
Stormy, a. orageux, sc.
Story, s. histoire, f. conte, m.
 — (in a building), étage, m.
 —, v. raconter, dire
 — teller, s. conteur, sc.
Stove, poêle, m. fourneau, s. poëlon, m.
Stout, a. courageux, sc. brave, 2.
 — (proud), fier, c.
 — (lusty), vigoureux, sc.
 —, s. bière très-forte, f.
Stoutly, ad. vertement, vaillamment
Stoutness, s. braveur; f. crié; vaillance
Stow, v. serrer, arranger
 — goods in a ship, arrimer

Stowage, *s. magasin, cellier, m.*
 — (in a ship), *arrimage*
 —, *magasinage*
 Stower, *arrimageur*
 Stowing, *l'action de servir*,
&c. f. [des]
 Straddle, *v. écarter les jam-*
Straddle, s'écarter
 Straggler, *s. traîneur, m.*
 Straight, *a. droit, e.*
 To make —, *dresser*
 To make — again, *redresser*
 Straight, *ad. sur le champ*
 Straighten, *v. dresser, re-*
dresser
 Straightness, *ad. étroitement*
 Straightness, *s. qualité d'être*
droit, ou étroit, f.
 Straightways, *ad. sur le*
champ, d'abord, inconti-
nent [m]
 Strain, *s. air; accord, son,*
— of speech, style sublime
— of horses, rage de che-
vaux, f.
 — (or sprain), *entorse*
 —, *v. couler, passer*
 — (press), *presser, étreindre*
 — one's self, *se forcer*
 — (overdo), *outrer*
 —, *s'efforcer; s'évertuer*
 Strainer, *s. passoire, f. sou-*
loir, m.
 Strait, *détroit, m.*
 Strait, *a. étroit, e. droit, e.*
 Strait, *s. (between hills)*
gorge, f. [pas m]
 — (distress), *peine, f. embar-*
ras
 Strait-laced, *a. forcé, e. gêné,*
e.
 Straiten, *v. étrécir, rétrécir;*
incommoder [ad]
 Straitened, *à l'étroit, p. court,*
Straitly, ad. à l'étroit
 — (strictly), *expressément*
 Straitness, *s. gêne, f.*
 Strand, *rivage, fleuve, bord, m.*
 Stunned, *a. échoyé, e.*
 Strange, *étrange, s. éton-*
nant, f.
 — (foreign), *étranger, e.*
 Strange at, *v. être étonné, e.*
 Strangely, *ad. étonnement*
 Strangeness, *s. rareté, f.*
 Stranger, *étranger, e.*
 Strangle, *v. étrangler*
 Strangler, *s. celui qui étran-*
gle, m.

Strangles, *gourme, f.*
 Strangle-weed, *orobanche*
 Strangulation, *— tion* [rins]
 Strangury, *suppression d'u-*
Strap, courroie, bande de
cuir, orsille de soubler; f.
tirant de botte, m.
 Strap, *v. donner les étrein-*
ères
 Strappado, *s. catapade, f.*
 Strapper, *grande femme ou*
file
 Strapping, *a. grand, a.*
Strata, s. couches, f. pl.
 Stratagem, *stratagème, m.*
 Straw, *paille*
 — (rush), *zest, fittu, m.*
 Straw hat, *chapeau de paille*
 — bed, *paillasse, f.*
 Stack of straw, *paillier, m.*
 Strawberry, *fraise, f.*
 — plant, *fraisier, m.*
 Straw-colour, *jaune pâle*
 Stray, *v. s'égarer, s'écarter*
 Stray, *s. bête égarée, f.*
 Straying, *égarement, m.*
 Stréak, *rate; bande, f.*
 Stréak, *v. faire des raies*
 Stréaky, *a. rayé, e. bigarré,*
e. panaché, e. broché, e.
 Stream, *v. courant, fil de*
l'eau, m.
 — (rivulet), *ruisseau*
 — (of vinegar), *filot*
 Streams of fire, *rayons de*
lumière, m. pl.
 Stream, *v. couler, ruisseler*
 — (as light), *rayonner*
 — off, *s'écouler*
 Streamer, *s. flamme, f.*
 Streamy, *a. courant, e. qui*
Street, s. rue, f. [coule]
 — floor, *porte de devant*
 Straight, *détroit, m. f. Strait*
 Strength, *force, vigueur, f.*
 Strengthen, *fortifier, affer-*
mir; renforcer; encoura-
ger
 Strengthened, *s. corroboré,*
— m.
 Strengthless, *a. sans force;*
faible, s. [e]
 Strénuous, *vallant, e. hard,*
 Strénuously, *ad. hardiment*
 Strénuouness, *s. hardiesse*
 Stress, *point essentiel, m. im-*
phase, f.
 — of weather, *gross temps, m.*

Stress of the war, *fort de la*
guerre
 Stretch, *étendue, f. effort, m.*
 Stretch, *v. étendre; prêter;*
vaillir
 — forward, *avancer*
 Stretcher, *s. renfort, m.*
 *Strew, *v. (strewed, strewn)*
semencer, sè-
pandre
 — (sprinkle), *saupepoudre*
 Striated, *a. strié, e. cannelé, e.*
 Stricken, *avancé, e. cassé, e.*
 Strickle, *s. râcloire, f.*
 Strict, *a. étroit, e. serré, e.*
 — (punctual), *exact, e.*
 — (rigid), *rigide, s. étouvé,*
s. étrier, e.
 — (positive), *précis, a. for-*
mel, e.
 Strictly, *ad. étroitement;*
exactement; formelle-
ment; strictement
 Strictness, *s. rigueur, exact-*
titude, f.
 Strictures, *étrécissement, blâ-*
me, s.
 Stride, *enjambée, f. excès, m.*
 Stride, *v. (stride) s'élancer,*
stride) enjamber
 Stridingly, *ad. en enjambant*
 Strife, *s. différend, débat, m.*
 Strife, *s. contentieux, ac-*
 *Strike, *v. (struck, stricken;*
struckon, struck) frapper,
battre
 *Strike (of a clock), *sonner*
 — (sea term), *amener, baisser*
 — down, *faire tomber*
 — corn, *racler du blé*
 — fire (out of a flint), *tirer*
du feu
 — (against a rock), *s'échouer*
 — root, *prendre racine*
 — blind, *rendre aveugle*
 — off, *couper; faire sauter*
 — out, *effacer, rayer*
 — up (as music), *jouer, ou*
commencer d'exécuter
 Strike, *s. balles, m.*
 Striker, *buteur, frappeur*
 Striking, *a. frappant, e.*
 String, *s. cordon, m. attache,*
f.
 Strings (to instruments), *cor-*
des, f. pl.
 — (fibres), *fibres, f. m. pl.*
 — of a vine, *tendrons, siliques,*

* String, v. (strung; strung)
garnir de cordes
— pearls, enfler des perles
Stringy, a. fibreux, se cor-
Strip, s. bande. f. [dê, e.
Strip, v. dépouiller
Stripe, a. coup, m.
Stripe (streak), rate, f.
Stripe, v. rayer
Stripling, s. jeune garçon, m.
* Strive, v. (ströve, strived;
striven, strived) tâcher;
s'efforcer
— (struggle), se débattre
— (contend), contester [co.
Striver, s. celui qui tâche.
Strivingly, ad. à l'envi
Stroke, s. coup; trait, m.
Stroke, v. caresser
Stroll, trôler, rôder, rouler
Strôler, s. rôdeur, se.
— (actor), comédien de
province, m.
Strolling, a. qui rôde, qui
roule, ambulante, g.
Strong, a. fort, e. puissant, e.
— limbed, robuste, s. tra-
pu, e.
— backed, rabla, e.
— waters, s. liguturs, f. pl.
Strongly, ad. puissamment,
fortement
* Strow, v. (strowed; strown)
répandre
Structure, s. structure, f.
Struggle, v. se débattre; s'a-
giter; tâcher; lutter
Struggle, s. effort, m. dis-
pute, f.
Struggler, celui qui se débât-
te, qui s'agite, &c. m.
Strumpet, prostituée, f.
Strut, v. se vaner, se can-
ter, se prélasser
Stub, s. chicot, tronc, m.
Stubbled, a. trapu, e.
Stubble, s. chaume, m.
— goote, de d'automne, f.
Stubbora, s. écu, e. bobiné, e.
Stubbormly, ad. obstinément
Stubbormness, s. opiniâtreté.
Stucco, stuc, m. [f.
Stud of mares, haras
Stud (nail), clou jaune
Stud, v. garnir de clous
jeunes
Student, s. étudiant, propo-
sant, m.

Studied, a. recherché, e. mé-
dité, e. [gent, e.
Studious, studieux, se dili-
Studiously, ad. soigneuse-
ment, avec étude
Studiosness, s. attachement
à l'étude, m. diligence, f.
Study, étude, f. cabinet, m.
Stady, v. étudier, s'étudier
Stuff, s. étoffe; matière, f.
matériaux, m. pl
Stuff, int. bagatelle!
Stuff, s. (worthless thing),
vilein, f. [plur
Stuff (cram), v. farcir, rem-
stuff a chair, &c. rembour-
— up, boucher [rer
Stuffed up with cold, enchi-
frené, e.
Stuffing, s. farce, f.
Stum, surmôti, m.
Stum, v. s'écarter
Stumble, broncher, trébucher
— at, se faire scrupule
Stumble, s. bévue, f. [m.
Stumbler, celui qui bronche.
Stumbling, bronchade, f.
— block, atchoppement, m.
— horse, cheval qui bronche
Stump, tronc, chicot
— of a limb, moignon [co.
Stumpy, a. plein de chicots,
Stun, v. étourdir, étonner
Stunning, s. étourdissement,
Scam, v. rabougrir [m.
Stupe, s. étuve, f.
Stupefaction, —tion, f. éton-
nement, m.
Stupefactive, a. —tif, ve. ar-
soudissant, e.
Stupendous, a. étonnant, e.
Stupid, stupide, s. hébété, e.
Stupidity, s. —dité, bêtise, f.
Stupidly, ad. stupidement
Stupifying, a. stupéfiant, e.
Stupify (dull), v. rendre stu-
pide, insensible; hébéter
— (benumb), stupéfier, en-
gourdir
Stupor, s. stupeur, f.
Sturdily, ad. brutalement
Sturdiness, s. insolence, f.
Sturdy, a. robuste, s. brus-
que, s.
— beggars, s. mendiants
valides, m. pl
Sturgeon, esturgeon, m.
Stutter, v. bredouiller

Stutterer, s. bredouilleur, se.
Stuttering, bredouillement
Sty, table à cochen, f. [m.
Stye (in the eye), taie
Stygian, s. infernal, e. styg-
Style, s. style, m. [en, s.
Style (title), titre
— (manner), manière f.
gât, m. [titre
Style va. titrer, donner le
Styptic, a. astringent, e.
Subsive, Subsory, paravari-
ve.
Subvity, s. suavité, douceur,
i. [te.
Subacid (sourish), a. aigrelet,
Subalmoner, s. sous-aumô-
nier, m.
Subaltern, a. s. subalterne
Subbrigadier, a. sous-briga-
dier, m.
Sub-chanter, sous-chantre
Subcommissioner, sous-com-
miss
Sub-deacon, sous-diacre
Sub-deaconship, sous-dia-
con
Sub-déan, sous-déan [nat
Sub-delegate, subdélégué
Sub-delegate, v. subdéléguer
Sub-delegation, s. —cion, f.
Subdivide, v. subdiviser
Subdivision, s. —cion, f.
Subdue, v. subjuguier, dompter,
assujettir
— one's flesh, mortifier sa
chair [ment, m.
Subduement, s. assujettisse-
ment
Subdue, conquérant
Subj et, v. assujettir, dompter
Subject a. sujet, te. [ter
Subject, s. sujet, m.
Subjection, sujétion, f.
Subjoin, v. ajouter; joindre
à
Subjugate, v. subjuguier
Subjunctive, a. s. subjunctif
Sublime, s. sublime, m.
Sublimate, v. sublimer
Sublimation, s. sublimation,
f. [vo, e.
Sublime, a. sublime, s. rele-
Sublime, s. sublime, m.
—, va éléver, raffiner
Sublimely, ad. noblement
Sublimity, s. sublimité, f.
Sublunary, a. sublunaire, s.
Submarine, qui est dans la
mer

Sub-marshal, *s. géolier*, m.
 Submis, *a. soumis*, *e. humble*, 2.
 Submission, *s. soumission*, f.
 Submissive, *a. soumis*, e.
 Submissively, *ad. avec soumission*
 Submissiveness, *s. respect*, m.
 Submit, *va. se soumettre*, *souscrire*; *abdiquer*
 Subordination, *s. subordination*, f.
 Subordinate, *a. subordonné*, m.
 Subordinately, *ad. subordonnement* [tion], f.
 Subordination, *s. subordination*, f.
 Suborn, *va. suborner*; *attirer*; *aposter*; *séduire*
 Subornation, *s. -tion*, f.
 Suborner, *suborneur*, m.
 Subpoena, *citation*, f.
 Subpoena, *v. citer*, assigner
 Subscribe, *va. souscrire*, *signer* [m]
 Subscriber, *s. souscripteur*
 Subscription, *souscription*, *signature*, f. *seing*, m.
 Subsequent, *a. -quent*, e. *suyvant* e. [après]
 Subsequently, *ad. ensuite*
 Subserviency, *s. utilité*, f.
 Subservient, *a. utile*, 2. *qui sert*, *qui aide*
 Subside, *vn. baisser*, *se précipiter*
 Subsidence, *s. sédiment*, m.
 Subsidiary, *a. subsidiaire*, 2.
 Subsidy, *s. subside*, m.
 Subsist, *vn. subsister*; *exister*
 Subsistence, *s. entretien*, m.
 Subsistence; *existence*, f.
 Subsistent, *a. existant*, e.
 Substance, *s. substance*, f.
 Substantial, *a. substantiel*, le. — (solid), *solide*, 2. — man, *homme solide*, *riche*, *aisé*
 Substantially, *ad. -tiellement*
 Substantialness, *s. solidité*, *fermeté*, *force*, f. [m]
 Substantive, *a. substantif*, m.
 Substantively, *ad. -vement*
 Substitution, *s. substitut*, m.
 Substituted, *v. substituer*
 Substitution, *s. -tion*, f.
 Substrat, *v. soustraire* [f]
 Substraction, *s. soustraction*, f.
 Subtend, *va. s'entendre*

Subtense, *s. s'entendre*, f.
 Subterfuge, — *fuge*, m. *e. chappatoire*, f.
 Subterraneous, *a. souterrain*, e.
 Subtle, *subtil*, e. *fin*, e.
 Subtlety, *s. subtilité*, f.
 Subtly, *ad. subtilement*
 Subtilization, *s. -ation*, f.
 Subtilize, *va. subtiliser*
 Subtle, *a. rusé*, e. *fin*, e.
 Subtly, *ad. finement* [m]
 Subversion, *s. renversement*
 Subversive, *a. subversif*, ve.
 Subvert, *v. subvertir*, *renverser* [verbe]
 Subverter, *s. celui qui renverse*
 Subvicar, *s. sous-vicaire*, m.
 Subvicarship, *sous-vicarat*
 Suburb, *sousbourg*
 Succeed, *va. succéder*, *suyvre*
 Succeed (prosper), *réussir*, *prosperer*
 Succeeding, *a. suivant*, e.
 Success, *s. succès*, m. *réussite*, f.
 Successful, *a. heureux*, se.
 Successfully, *ad. heureusement* [f]
 Succession, *s. succession*, *suite*
 Successive, *a. successif*, ve.
 Successively, *ad. tour à tour*
 Successless, *a. malheureux*, se.
 Successor, *s. successeur*, m.
 Succinct, *a. succinct*, e.
 Succinctly, *ad. succinctement*
 Succinctness, *s. brièveté*, f.
 Succory, *chicorée*
 Succour, *va. secourir*, *aider* —, *s. secours*, m. *aide*, f.
 Succourer, *aide*, m.
 Succourless, *a. dénué de secours* [stance], f.
 Succulency, *suc*, m. *sub*
 Succulent, *a. succulent*, e.
 Succumb, *vn. succomber*
 Such, *pro. tel*, le. *de même*; *si* — (so great), *si grand*, e.
 Such as, *ceux qui*, m. *celles qui*, f. *de ceux qui*, que, &c.
 Sue, *v. suer*; *teinter* — up, *suer*, *vider*
 Sue-bottle, *s. biberon*, m.
 Sucker, *celui qui suce*, tête, m.
 Sucker (of a tree), *rejeton* — (of a root), *caïeu* — (of a pump), *souape*, f.

Sucker (small fish), *sucet*, m.
 Suckets, *sorte de confitures*, f. [m]
 Sucking-pig, *cochon de lait*, m.
 Suckle, *v. allaiter*, *nourrir*
 Suckling, *s. nourrisson*, m. —, *agneau*, *qui tète*, sa mère
 Suction, *s. sucement*, m. *suction*, f.
 Sudatory, *bain chaud*, m.
 Sudden, *a. soudain*, e. *ino-piné*, e.
 Suddenly, *ad. subitement*
 Suddenness, *s. promptitude*
 Sudorific, *sudorifique*, m. —, *a. rudé*, 2.
 Sudi, *s. eau de savon*, f. — (trouble), *embarras*, m.
 Sue, *v. poursuivre en justice*
 Sue (entreat), *supplier*
 Sued for, *solicité*, e. *brigué*, e.
 Suet, *s. suif*, m.
 Suet, *a. de la nature du suif*
 Suffer, *v. souffrir*; *saïre*
 Sufferable, *a. supportable*, 2.
 Sufferably, *ad. supportablement* [permission], f.
 Sufferance, *s. souffrance*; *sufferer*, *souffrant*, m. *qui a pitié*, perdu
 Suffering, *souffrance*, f.
 Suffice, *vn. suffire*
 Sufficiency, *s. suffisance*, f.
 Sufficient, *a. suffisant*, e. *habile*, 2. *capable*, 2.
 Sufficient witness, *s. témoin irrécusable*, m. [ment]
 Sufficiently, *ad. suffisamment*, v. *suffiquer*
 Suffocation, *s. -tion*, f.
 Suffragant, *suffragant*, m.
 Suffragate, *vn. donner sa voix* [f]
 Suffrage, *a. suffrage*, m. *voix*, *suffusion*, — *sion*
 Sugar, *sucrer*, m. [royal]
 — (double refined), *sucro* — loaf, *pain de sucre* — box, *sucrier* — plam, *dragée*, f.
 Sugar, *va. sucrer*; *adoucir*
 Sugary, *a. de sucre*, 2.
 Suggest, *va. suggérer*
 Suggester, *s. celui qui suggère*, m.
 Suggestion, *suggestion*, f.
 Suicide, *meurtre de soi-même*; *suicide*, m.

Suing, *poursuite*; *brigue*, f.
 Suit at law, *procès*, m.
 — of clothes, *habit*, m.
 — at cards, *couléur*, f.
 — (request), *requête*
 — of hangings, *tenture de tapisserie*
 — (set), *assortiment*, m.
 Suit, v. *convenir*, *assortir*
 Suitable, a. *convenable*, s.
 Suitableness, s. *convenance*, f.
 Suitably, ad. *convenablement*
 Sultor, s. *amant*, m.
 — in law, *plaidier*, se. [m.
 — (candidate), *postulant*,
 To be a sultor, *faire l'amour*
 Sutures, s. *postulante*, f.
 Sullen, a. *bourru*, e. *têtu*, e.
sournois, e. *chagrin*, a.
 Sullenly, ad. d'un air cha-
 —, *opiniâtreté* [grin
 Sullenness, s. *morgue*; *opi-
 niâtreté*, f. [nir
 Sully, v. *salir*, *souiller*, *ter-
 Sulpur, s. souffre*, m.
 Sulfurous, s. *sulfureux*, se.
 Sulfury, *souffré*, e.
 Sultan, s. *sultan*, m.
 Sulfura, *sulfane*, f. [se, f.
 Sultriness, *chaleur étouffan-
 Sulty, a. étouffant*, e.
 Sum, s. *somme*, f.
 Sum (abstract), *précis*, *som-
 maire*, m.
 Sum, v. *nombrer*, *sommer*
 Sum up, *récapituler* [shrub]
 Sumach, s. *sumach*, m. (a
 Sumless, a. *sans nombre*
 Summarily, ad. *sommaire-
 ment*
 Summary, a. *sommaire*, s.
 Summary, s. *sommaire*, *pré-
 Sumer, été*, m. [cis, m.
 — beam, *sementier*
 — house, *provision*
 — tree, *lambourde*, f.
 — v. *passer l'été*
 Summet, s. *soubresaut*, m.
 Summit, *sommet*, m. *pointe*, f.
 Summon, v. *sommer*, *aler*,
assigner; *interpeller*; *ap-
 peler*
 Summoner, s. *sergent*, m.
 Summoning, l'action de *som-
 mer*, f.
 Summons, *summation*; *as-
 sésment*; *interpellation*, f.
 Sumpter-horse, *voiturier*, m.

Sumptuary, a. *somptueux*, s.
 Sumptuous, *superbe*, s.
 Sumptuously, ad. *somptu-
 eusement*
 Sumptuousness, s. *magnifi-
 cence*, f.
 Sun, *soleil*, m. [let
 Sun, v. *essorer*, *sécher au so-
 leil*
 Sun-beam, s. *rayon du soleil*,
 Sun-burning, *hâte* [un
 Sun-burnt, a. *hâlé*, e.
 Sunday, s. *Dimanche*, m.
 — letter, *lettre dominicale*
 Sun-dial, *cadran*, m.
 Sundry, a. *divers*, *plusieurs*
 Sun-flower, s. *soleil*, *tourné-
 sol*, *héliotrope*, m.
 Sunny, a. *exposé au soleil*
 Sun-rise, s. *lever du soleil*, m.
 Sun-set, *coucher du soleil*
 Sun-shine, *clarté du soleil*, f.
 Sun-shiny day, *jour de soleil*,
 m.
 Sup, *petit trait*, m. *gorgée*, f.
 Sup, v. *souper*
 Sup up, *humer*, *avaler*
 Supperable, a. *qu'on peut sur-
 monter*; *possible*
 Superabound, v. *surpasser*,
surabonder
 Superabundance, s. *surabon-
 dance*, f. *superflu*, m.
 Superabundant, a. *surabon-
 dant*, e.
 Superabundantly, ad. *sur-
 bondamment*, *de route*
 Superadd, v. *ajouter*; *aug-
 menter* [m.
 Superaddition, s. *surcroît*,
 Superannuated, a. *suranné*,
 e. *vieux*, *vieille*
 Superb, *superbe*, s.
 Superbarga, s. *écrivain*, *su-
 brécarque*, m.
 Supercilious, a. *hautain*, a.
 Superciliously, ad. *fièrement*
 Superciliousness, s. *hauteur*, f.
 Supereminence, *prééminence*
 Supereminently, a. *surémi-
 nent*, a.
 Supereminently, ad. *émi-
 nemment*
 Supererogate, v. *faire plus*
que l'on n'est obligé
 Supererogation, s. *suréro-
 gation*, f. [toirs, s.
 Supererogatory, a. *suréro-
 gatoire*, a. *superficiel*, le

Superficially, ad. — *de-
 ment* [pré, m.
 Superficialness, s. *peu d'u-
 Superficial, superfiel*, f.
 Superficial, a. *superfiel*, e.
très fin, e.
 Superfluity, s. *superfluité*, f.
 Superfluous, a. *superflu*, e.
 Superfluously, ad. à l'exces
 Superfluousness, s. *superflu*,
 m. [surcroît, m.
 Superinduction, s. *addition*, f.
 Superintend, v. *surveiller*
 Superintendence, s. *surin-
 tendance*, f.
 Superintendant, *surinten-
 dant*, m.
 Superiority, *supériorité*, f.
 Superior, a. s. *supérieur*, e.
 Superlative, a. *superlatif*, ve.
 Superlatively, ad. *au super-
 latif* [f.
 Superlativeness, s. *excellence*,
 Supernal, a. *céleste*, s.
 Supernatural, s. *naturel*, le.
 Supernaturally, ad. *surna-
 turellement*
 Supernumerary, a. *surnu-
 méraire*, s. *de trop*
 Superstition, v. *mettre l'a-
 dressé*, f.
 Superscription, s. *adresse*, f.
 Supersede, v. *surseoir*; *dé-
 mettre*
 Superseding, *Supersedion*,
 a. *surseance*, f.
 Supersition, *supersition*
 Superstitious, u. *superstiti-
 eux*, se.
 Superstitiously, ad. *supersti-
 tieusement* [dehors
 Superstrat, v. *bâtir*, *fonder*
 Superstructure, s. *édifice*, m.
 Supervene, v. *survenir*
 Supervention, s. *surprise*
imprévue, f.
 Supervenient, a. *ajouté*, e.
 Supervise, v. *surveiller*
 — (revise), *revoir*
 Supervisor, s. *inspecteur*, m.
 Supine, *supin*; *sur le dos*
 Supine, a. *nonchalant*, e.
lâche, s. *otif*, ve.
 Supinely, ad. *nonchalam-
 ment* [f.
 Supineness, a. *nonchalance*,
 Supper, s. *souper* ou *soupe*, m.
 Supper-time, *temps de souper*

Supperien, *a. sans souper*
 Supplans, *va. supplianter*
 Supplanteur, *s. suppliant*
 Supplé, *a. souple; flexible, 2.*
 —, *v. rendre souple, assouplir* [m.]
 Supplément, *s. supplément*
 Supplémental, *a. qui supplée*
 Suppleness, *s. souplesse, f.*
 Suppliant, *a. a. suppliant, c.*
 Suppliant, *s. suppliant, c.*
 Supplicate, *vn. supplier*
 Supplication, *s. supplication, f.*
 Supply, *v. fournir, supplier*
 — (fill up), *remplir*
 Supply, *a. renfort, secours; subside, m. aide, f.*
 Support, *v. soutenir; appuyer, supporter, porter*
 — (keep), *entretenir*
 — (help), *assister, soutenir*
 Supportable, *a. —ble, 2.*
 Supporter, *s. appui, m.*
 Supporters, *supports, m. pl.*
 — (in building), *atantes, f. pl.* [probable]
 Supposable, *a. à supposer*
 Supposableness, *a. probabilité, f.*
 Suppose, *v. supposer, penser*
 Supposer, *s. celui qui suppose*
 Supposition, *supposition, f.*
 Suppositious, *a. supposé, c.*
 Suppress, *va. supprimer, abolir*
 Suppression, *s. suppression, f.*
 Suppressor, *qui supprime*
 Suppurate, *vn. suppuer*
 Supputation, *s. —tion, f.*
 Supputative, *a. —tif, ve.*
 Supputation, *s. calcul, m.*
 Suppute, *v. calculer; compter*
 Supremacy, *s. suprématie, f.*
 Suprême, *a. suprême, 2.*
 Supremely, *ad. au suprême*
 Surease, *v. surecter [degré]*
 Surecharge, *surecharger*
 —, *s. surcharge, f.*
 Suretriangle, *ceture*
 Sure, *a. sûr, c. assuré, c.*
 Sure-footed, *qui a le pied sûr*
 Surely, *ad. sûrement, assurément*
 Sureness, *s. certitude, f.*

Suretyship, *cautionnement*
 Surety, *caution, f.* [m.]
 Surface, *surface [godé, m.]*
 Surfeit, *indigestion, f. dé-*
 —, *v. crapuler*
 — ones self with (a thing),
 —, *v. se soûler de, se rassasier*
 Surfeiting, *s. crapule, f.*
 Surge, *houle, lame, vague, f.*
 —, *vn. s'enfler*
 Surgeon, *s. chirurgien, m.*
 Surgery, *chirurgie, f.*
 Surgy, *a. houleux, se. enflé, c.*
 Surlain, *ad. rudement*
 Surliness, *s. morgue, fierté, f.*
 Surlon, *surlonge*
 Surlly, *a. rechigné, c. bourru, c. fier, c.*
 Surmise, *v. s'imaginer, soupçonner* [notion, f.]
 Surmise, *s. soupçon, m. pré-*
 Surmising, *pensée, imagination, f. soupçon, m.*
 Surmount, *va. surmonter*
 Surmountable, *a. qui peut être surmonté, c.*
 Surname, *s. surnom, m.*
 —, *va. surnommer*
 Surpass, *surpasser, exceller*
 Surpassing, *a. éminent, c.*
 Surprisingly, *ad. éminemment*
 Surplice, *s. surplis, m.*
 Surplus, *surplus*
 Surprise, *s. surprise, f.*
 Surprise, *va. surprendre, étonner*
 Surprising, *a. surprenant, c.*
 Surprisingly, *ad. avec surprise* [gnation]
 Surrender, *reddition; rest—, va. rendre, livrer*
 —, *vn. se rendre, se livrer*
 — one's self, *faire banqueroute; se rendre prisonnier*
 Surrendering, *s. reddition, résignation, f.* [prise]
 Surreption, *subreption, sur-*
 Surreptitious, *a. subreptice, 2. à la dérobée*
 Surrogate, *s. substitute, subdélégué, m.*
 Surrogate, *va. subroger*
 Surrogation, *s. subrogation, f.* [tourer]
 Surround, *v. environner, en-*
 Surround, *s. surtout, m.*

Survey, *va. faire une revue, promener sa vue*
 — land, *arpenter*
 Survey, *s. vue; description, f.*
 — (of land), *arpentage, m.*
 Surveying, *arpentage*
 Surveyor, *intendant* [voyer]
 — of the king's highways,
 — of land, *arpenteur*
 — (master builder), *architecte*
 Surveyorship, *l'office, m. ou la qualité d'intendant, de- voyer, f.* [vie, f.]
 Survive, *v. survivre à*
 Surviving, *s. l'action de survivre; survie, f.*
 Survivor, *survivant, c.*
 Survivorship, *survivance, f.*
 Susceptibility, *—ité*
 Susceptible, *a. susceptible, 2.*
 Susception, *s. —tion, f.*
 Suspect, *va. soupçonner; se défier* [se.]
 Suspectful, *a. soupçonneux*
 Suspend, *va. suspendre*
 Suspending, *s. suspension, f.*
 Suspense, *suspens, doute, m.*
 Suspension, *s. —tion, interrup- tion, f.*
 Suspensory, *a. suspensoire, 2.*
 Suspicion, *s. soupçon, m.*
 — (in law), *suspicion, f.*
 Suspicious, *a. suspect, c.*
 — (distrustful), *soupçon- neux, se.*
 Suspiciously, *ad. avec soup- çon* [f.]
 Suspiciousness, *s. défiance*
 Sustain, *va. soutenir; souffrir*
 Sustainable, *a. soutenable, 2.*
 Sustainance, *s. entretien, m.*
 Suttle, *s. vivandier, m.*
 Suttleweight, *poids net*
 Suture, *suture, couture, f.*
 Swab, *torchon, m.*
 —, *v. laver, nettoyer*
 Swabber, *s. mousee; page, m.*
 Swaddle, *va. emmailloter*
 — (cudgel), *rouer de coups*
 Swaddling clothes, *s. mail- lot, m.*
 Swag, *v. s'effondrer; s'abais- ser; s'affaisser; s'abaisser, plier*
 Swag-belly, *s. gros ventre, m.*
 Swage, *va. adoucir, appaiser*

Swagger, *v.* faire le fier, le redoubtant
 Swaggerer, *s.* glorieux, *m.*
 Swagging, ostentation, *f.*
 Swaggy, Swagging, *s.* qui pend ; pendant, *e.*
 Swain, *s.* berger ; amant, *m.*
 Swainth, *va.* emmailloter
 Swallow, *s.* hirondelle, *f.*
 — tail, queue d'aronde
 — (or gulf), gouffre, *m.*
 — (throat), avaloir, *f.*
 Swallow, *va.* avaler
 — up, engloutir ; absorber
 — (wine at a gulp), sabler
 Swamp, *s.* marais, *m.*
 Swampy, *a.* marécageux, *se.*
 Swan, *s.* cygne, *m.*
 Swanskin, molleton
 Sward (green), pelouse, *f.*
 — (of bacon), couenne
 Swarm, essaim, *m.*
 — (of people), foule, *f.*
 — of ants, fourmillière
 —, *vn.* essaimer
 — (be full of), fourmiller
 Swarthiness, *s.* teint basané, *m.*
 —, *né, a.*
 Swarthish, *a.* un peu basané
 Swarthy, *a.* basané, *e.*
 Swash, *s.* grand rejaillissement d'eau, gâchis, *m.*
 —, *v.* faire jaillir
 — (tilt), ferrailer
 Swarth, *s.* rang, *m.* bande, *f.*
 Swathe, *va.* emmailloter
 Sway, dominer, régner, gouverner
 —, *s.* pouvoir, empire, *m.* domination, *f.*
 * Swear, *v.* (swore ; sworn) jurer, assurer
 Sweater, *s.* jureur, *se.*
 Sweating, jurement, *m.*
 Sweat, sucir ; eau, *f.*
 Sweat, *v.* suer, transpirer ; faire suer
 — out, exsuder
 — out a distemper, guérir d'une maladie à force de suer
 Sweater, *s.* sujet à suer
 Sweating, sucir, *f.*
 —, *a.* suant, *e.* [eau
 Sweaty, *a.* suant, *e.* tout en
 * Sweep, *va.* (swept ; swept) balayer
 — (the chimney), ramoner

Sweep away, ravager ; enlèvement
 Sweeper, *s.* balayeur, *se.* [ver
 Sweepings, balayures, *f.* pl.
 Sweepstake, raffle, *f.*
 Sweep-net, épervier, *m.*
 Sweet, *a.* doux, *m.* douce, *f.*
 — (pretty), joli, *e.* charmant, *e.*
 — (clean), propre, *a.* blanc, *he.*
 — (pleasant), agréable, *a.*
 Sweetbag, *s.* coussinet de senteur, *m.*
 Sweet, douceur, *f.* plaisir, *m.*
 — smelling, *a.* odoriférant
 — scented, parfumé, *e.*
 — natured, d'un naturel doux, *a.*
 Sweetbread (calf's), *s.* ris de veau, *m.* [qué
 Sweetbriar, églantier musqué
 Sweeten, *v.* adoucir, sucrer
 Sweetener (remedy), *s.* un adoucissant (une enjôleuse
 — (flatterer), un enjoleur
 Sweetheart, amant, *e.*
 Sweeting, pomme S. Jean, *f.*
 Sweetness, douceur
 Sweetmeats, confitures, *f.* pl.
 Sweets, douceurs, *f.* pl. parfums, *m.* pl.
 Sweet-spoken, *a.* doux, *e.* doux, *se.* doux, *te.*
 Sweet-tooth, friand, *e.*
 Sweetish, *a.* doucétre, *a.*
 Sweetly, *ad.* agréablement, doucement
 Sweetwilliam, *s.* jalousie, *f.* (a flower)
 * Swell, *v.* (swelled ; swollen) enfler, grossir
 — out, pousser en dehors
 Swell (of the sea), *s.* houles, *f.* pl. [f.
 Swelling, enflure, tumeur, — (heaving), *a.* sororiant, *e.*
 Swelter, *vn.* étouffer
 Sweltry, *a.* étouffant, *e.*
 Swerve, *vn.* s'écarter
 Swift, *a.* vite, *a.* léger, *e.* rapide, *a.* rapide, *a.* prompt, *e.*
 Swiftly, *ad.* vite, *a.* rapidement ; promptement ; promptement
 Swiftness, *s.* vitesse ; rapidité, *f.*
 Swig, *v.* boire à longs traits
 Swill, *s.* lavure, *f.*
 Swill, *v.* boire à longs traits
 Swiller, *s.* torgne, *m.*

Swilling, crapule, *f.*
 —, *a.* torgne, *a.*
 * Swim, *vn.* (swam ; swum) nager
 * Swim over, surnager
 Swimmer, *s.* nageur, *se.*
 Swimming, nage, *f.*
 — of the head, vertige, *m.*
 — place, bain, *m.* pl.
 By swimming, à la nage
 Swimmingly, *ad.* avec succès
 Swine, *s.* cochon, porc, *m.*
 — herd, porcher, *e.*
 — pox, épece de rageole, *f.*
 — bread, truffe, *f.*
 — like, *ad.* en cochon
 Swing (sport), *s.* encarpolette, brandillière, *f.*
 — (jerk), secousse, *f.* essor, *m.*
 — gate, bascule, *f.*
 * Swing, *v.* (swung ; swung) brandiller ; agiter
 Swinge, étriller, battre
 Swinging, *a.* grand, *e.* suspendu, *e.*
 Swinging, *s.* brandillement, *m.*
 Swinish, *a.* grossier, *e.*
 Swinishly, *ad.* salement
 Swinishness, *s.* saleté, *f.*
 Swish, housine, gaule
 —, *va.* donner des coups de housine ; housiner
 Swivel, *s.* anneau, portemousqueton, *m.*
 Swoon, *vn.* s'évanouir
 —, *s.* pamoison, *f.* évanouissement, *m.*
 Swoop, *v.* fondre sur
 Swap, troquer, changer
 Swopping, *s.* troc, *m.*
 Sword, épée, *f.* fer, *m.*
 — player, gladiateur, *m.*
 — euter, fourbisseur
 — fish, l'empereur
 — knot, nœud d'épée
 Swordsman, homme d'épée
 Sworn, *a.* qui a prêté serment ; juré [m.
 Sycamore-tree, *s.* sycamore
 Sympathant, flagorneur, parasite
 Syllabic, *a.* —bique, *a.*
 Syllable, *s.* syllabe, *f.*
 Syllabub, caillé de lait et de vin, *m.*
 Syllabus, extrait ; résumé

Syllogism, syllogisme
Sylogistical, a. —tique, 2.
Sylogistically, ad. en forme
Sylogize, va. —giser, argu-
menter
Sylvan, a. champêtre, 2. des-
bois, aës forêts
Symbol, a. symbole; signe. m.
Symbolical, a. —lique, 2.
Symbolically, ad. d'une ma-
nière symbolique
Symbolize, va. symboliser
Symbolizing, s. représenta-
tion par symboles, f.
—, a. symbolique, 2.
Symmetrical, —trique, 2.
Symmetrist, s. qui observe
exactement les proportions;
tatillon, m.
Symmetry, symétrie, f.
Sympathetic, a. sympathique,
2.
Sympathetically, ad. sympa-
thiquement
Sympathize, v. sympathiser,
compati.
Sympathy, s. sympathie, f.
Symphony, symphonie
Symptom, symptôme, m.
Symptomatic, a. —tique, 2.
Synagogue, s. synagogue, f.
Syncope (swooning), défail-
lance, f.
— (in grammar and music),
syncope
Syndic, syndic, m.
Syndicate, va. censurer
Syndicate, Syndicship, s.
syndicat, m.
Synod, synode, m. assemblée,
f.
Synodie, a. synodique, 2. lu-
naire, 2.
Synodical, a. synodal, c.
Synonima, s. synonyme, m.
Synonymous, a. synonyme, 2.
Synopsis, s. abrégé, m.
Syntax, syntaxe, f.
Synthesis, synthèse
Synthetic, a. synthétique, 2.
Syphon, s. siphon, m.
Syringe, seringue, f.
Syringe, v. seringueur
Syrup, sirop, m.
System, système, m.
Systematical, a. —tique, 2.
Systematically, ad. —tiquement

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T'ABBY, s. table, m.
Tabby, a. tavelé, c. ta-
ché, c.
Tabernacle, s. tabernacle, m.
Tabid, maigre, 2. défaut, c.
Tâblature, s. —ture, f.
Tâble, table; liste
— beer, petite bière
— cloth, nappe
— book, tablettes, f. pl.
— talk, entretien de table, m.
—, v. être en pension; pren-
dre en pension
Tâbler, s. pensionnaire, m.
Tâbour, Tâboret, Tâbou-
rine, Tâbret, tambourin,
tambour de basque
Tâbour, vn. tambourner
Tâbourer, s. tambourin, m.
Tâboret, tamboret, placet
Tâbouring, l'action de tam-
bourner, f.
Tâbular, a. en forme de table
Tâbulated, plat, c. uni, c.
Tâcit, a. tacite, 2.
Tâcily, ad. tacitement
Tâcitrinity, s. taciturnité, f.
Tæc, broquette, f. petit clou,
m.
—, v. attacher; joindre
Tæc about, vivre, revirer
Tæcles, s. brayers, corda-
ges, m. pl.
Tæckling (goods, stuffs), af-
fares, hardes, f. pl. meu-
bles, m. pl.
Tæctics, tactique, f.
Tæctile, a. tactile, 2.
Tæction, s. taction, f. tact, m.
Tædpole, grenouillette, f.
Tæffery, taffetas; armoirins, m.
Tag, ser. ferret; petit clou
—, va. serer; clouer
— after one, être aux trous-
tail, queue, f. [ser, m.]
— (of a peacock), roue
Tail-piece, vignette
Tailor, tailleur, m.
Taint, v. corrompre; vicier
—, s. infection, tache, f.
—, conviction
Taintless, qui ne s'est pas gâté,
c. sans infection; pur, et

Tainture, s. souillure, f.
Tâkable, a. prenable, 2.
*** Take, va. (took; taken)**
prendre; mener
— again, reprendre
— (receive), recevoir
— (succeed), réussir
— care, avoir soin de, pren-
dre garde à
— hold, se saisir
— in, prendre; tromper
— ship, s'embarquer
— a turn, se promener]
— away, ôter, emporter; des-
servir [ter
— a leap, faire un saut, sau-
— after one, ressembler
— asunder, séparer
— in hand, entreprendre
— off, lever, ôter; enlever; dé-
tacher
— flesh, s'incarner
— about, embrasser
— down, descendre, abaisser,
déclendre
— on, prendre; revêtir
— out, faire sortir, tirer
— up, prendre, emporter
— up (dig up), déterrer]
— up (a sum), emprunter
— up (a trade), entreprendre
— up (a stitch), reprendre
— up, se réformer
Taken, a. prise, c. surpris, c.
saisi, c. etc.
Tâker, s. preneur, se.
Tâking, prise, l'action de
prendre, f. [2]
Tâking, a. hant, c. agréable,
Tâbot, s. lévrier, m.
Tale, conte, m. fable, f.
— (number), nombre, m,
quantité, f.
Tale (idle), v. rortette, f.
Tell-tale, rapporteur, se.
Talent, talent, th.
Tâlisman, talisman
Tâlismanic, a. —nique, 2.
Tâlismanist, a. —niste, m.
Talk, v. causer, parler
— over, raconter, conter
Talk, s. entretien; caquet, m.
Town —, bruit de ville
Talk (mineral), talc, m.
Talkative, a. s. causeur, se.
Tâlkativeness, s. flux de
bouche, caquet, m.
Tâlked off, dont on s'est

dont on a parlé, qui fait grand bruit
 Talkar, *a. parler, se. causer, se.*
 Talking, *babil, m.*
 Tall, *a. grand, a. haut, e.*
 Tallow, *s. suif, m.*
 Tallow, *v. suiver*
 — chandelier, *s. chandelier, m.*
 Tallowish, *a. grassecux, se.*
 Tally, *s. taille, f.*
 Tally, *v. quadrer ; marquer*
 — (at basnet), *tailler*
 Talmud, *s. talmud, m.* [2]
 Talmudical, *a. talmudique,*
 Talmudist, *s. talmudiste, m.*
 Talmess, *grandeur, hauteur,*
 Tàlon, *serre ; griffe* [f]
 Tamarind, *tamarin, m.*
 Tambour, *tambour*
 Tame, *a. apprivoisé, e. traitable, 2. doux, se.* [ter]
 Tame, *v. apprivoiser ; dompter*
 Tameable, *a. qui peut être apprivoisé, e. domptable, 2.*
 Tamely, *ad. paisiblement*
 Tameness, *s. soumission, f.*
 Tames, *apprivoiseur, se.*
 Tammy, *étamine, f.*
 Tamber with (one), *v. pratiquer, solliciter*
 Tan, *a. tan ; hôte, m.*
 Tan, *va. tanner*
 Tan (sun-burn), *hâler*
 Tangent, *tangente, f.*
 Tangibility, *qualité tactile*
 Tangible, *a. tactile, 2.*
 Tangle, *v. embrouiller, mêler*
 Tan-house, *s. tannerie, f.*
 Tankard, *pot à couvercle, m.*
 Tanned (of a person), *a. hâlé, e. bruni, e.*
 Tanner, *s. tanneur, se.*
 Tan-pit, *fauc, f.*
 Tansy, *tanaisie*
 Tantalize, *v. se jouer de ; tantaliser*
 Tantalum, *a. équivalent, e.*
 Tantalus, *a. grand galep, m.*
 Tap, *sape, f. coup, m.*
 Tap (of a cask), *robinet, m.*
 Tap-house, *cabaret à bière*
 — droppings, *ouillage*
 Tap, *v. taper*
 Tap (bronch), *percer*
 Tape, *s. ruban de fil, m.*
 Taper, *s. torche, f. flambeau,*
 Taper, *a. conique, 2.* [m.]

Tapestry, *s. tapisserie, f.*
 — hangings, *tapisserie de haute-lie*
 Tapestry-maker, *tapisier, e.*
 Tapping, *paracentèse, ponction f.*
 Tap-root, *mère-racine*
 Tapster, *garçon de cabaret,*
 Tar, *goudron* [m.]
 Tar (snider), *matelot*
 Tar, *v. goudronner, brayer*
 Tarantula, *s. tarantule, f.*
 Tardily, *ad. lentement*
 Tardiness, *s. lenteur, f.*
 Tardy, *a. lent, e. coupable, 2.*
 Tare, *s. ivraie, f.*
 Tare (in merchandise), *(tare, f. déchet, m.*
 Target, *bouclier, m. targe, f.*
 Tariff, *tarif poids, m.*
 Tarnish, *va. ternir*
 Tar-pawling, *s. caneva goudronné ; matelot, m.*
 Tarrier, *basse*
 Tarry, *v. tarder ; s'arrêter*
 Tart, *larie, f.*
 Tart, *a. vert, e. aigre, 2.*
 Tartane, *s. tartane, f.*
 Tartar, *tartré, m.*
 Tartar (to catch), *manquer son coup ; trouver à qui parler*
 Tartarcan, *a. infernal, e.*
 Tartly, *ad. vertement*
 Tartness, *a. vert, m. aigreur,*
 Task, *tâche, f.* [f]
 Task-master, *chasse-avant ; maître, m.*
 Task, *v. donner une tâche*
 Tass, *s. tassetto, f.*
 — (of a book), *signet, m.*
 — (of a coach), *main, f. pl.*
 Tassel, *gland de soie, m. bordure, f.*
 Taste, *gout, m. saveur, f.*
 Taste, *v. goûter ; avoir quelque goût*
 Taster, *s. celui qui goûte ; coq, 2.*
 Tasteless, *a. fade, 2. insipide,*
 Tatter, *v. déchirer*
 Tatter, *s. haillon, m. guenille, f.*
 Tatterdemalion, *malotru, e.*
 Tattered, *a. déguenillé, e.*
 Tattle, *vn. babiller, causer*
 Tattle, *s. babil, caquet, m.*
 Tattler, *jacur, se.*

Tattling, *babil, caquet, m.*
 Tattler, *arabie, f.*
 Tattler, *a. pimpant, e. de mauvais goût*
 Tavern, *s. cabaret à vin, m. tavern, f.*
 — keeper, *cabaretier, e.*
 — haunter, *débauché, m.*
 Taunt, *brocard, lordon*
 Taunt, *v. brocarder, railler*
 Taunter, *s. railleur, cuec.*
 Tauntingly, *ad. d'une air insultant*
 Tautological, *a. — gique, 2.*
 Tautology, *s. tautologie, redue, f.*
 Taw, *v. passer en mégis, tanner*
 Taw, *s. boule de marbre, f.*
 Tawdriness, *braverie de mauvais goût*
 Tawdry, *a. pimpant, e.*
 Tawny, *a. bruni, e. tanni, a.*
 Tax, *s. taxe, f. impôt, m.*
 Tex, *va. taxer*
 Tax-gatherer, *s. collecteur, m.*
 Taxable, *a. sujet aux taxes*
 Taxation, *s. — tion, taxe, f.*
 Taxer, *celui qui impose une tax, thé, m.* [tax, m.]
 Tea-table, *table à thé, f. cabaret, m.* [godet, m.]
 Tea-drinking, *collation, f.*
 Teach, *vn. (taught ; taught) enseigner, montrer, apprendre*
 Teach (preach), *prêcher*
 — wit, *dénier, se.* [ner]
 Teach, *vn. instruire, enseigner*
 Teachable, *a. docile, 2.*
 Teachableness, *s. docilité, f.*
 Teacher, *maître, docteur, m.*
 — (preacher), *prédicateur*
 Teal, *cercelle, f.*
 Team, *attelage, m.*
 Team, *va. atteler* [pl.]
 Tear, *s. larme, f. pleurs, m.*
 Tear, *va. (toe ; torn) déchirer*
 Teasing, *s. déchirure, f.*
 —, *a. fort, e. puissant, e.*
 Teasing, *ad. extrêmement*
 Teat, *s. mamelle, tette, f.*
 Tease, *v. tracasser, tourmenter*
 Teasel, *s. chardon, m.*
 Technical, *a. technique, 2. terme d'art.*

Tédious, *a. ennuyeux, se. ennuyant, e. lent, e. long. ue.* [*ment*]
 Tédiously, *ad. ennuyeuse-*
 Tédiousness, *s. ennui, m. longueur, f.*
 Teem, *v. produire*
 Teeming, *a. fertile, 2.*
 Teeth, *dents, f. pl. tooth, sing.*
 Tégument, *tégument, m.*
 Téint, *teinte, f. couleur*
 Téléscope, *télescope*
 Tell, *v. (told; told) dire; conter* [*brer*]
 — (compute), *compter, nom-*
 — (dictate), *dicter*
 Tell-tale, *s. rapporteur, se.*
 Teller, *discut, se.*
 Tèllers (of the exchequer), *auditeurs, receveurs, m. pl. chenilles dévorantes, f. pl.*
 Témératîon, *a. téméraire, 2.*
 Témérité, *s. témérité, f.*
 Témper, *caractère, tempé-*
 — (genius), *humour, f. esprit, m.*
 — (of steel), *trempe, f.*
 Témper steel, *v. tremper*
 Témper (moderate), *tempé-*
 — (colours) *détremper, dé-*
 — layer
 Témperament, *s. —ment, m.*
 Témperance, *tempérance, f.*
 Témperate, *a. tempéré, e.*
 Témperately, *ad. modéré-*
 — ment [*tion, f.*]
 Témperateness, *s. modéra-*
 — température, *température*
 Témpest, *tempête, f. orage, m.*
 Témpestuous, *a. orageux, se.*
 Témplar, *s. membre d'un tem-*
 — ple; *étudiant en droit, m.*
 Témplars, *Templiers, m. pl.*
 Témpla, *temple, m.*
 — of the head, *tempe, f.*
 Témporal, *a. temporel, le.*
 Temporal, *s. le temporel, m.*
 Témporally, *ad. temporelle-*
 — ment
 Témporary, *a. temporaire, 2.*
 Témporize, *v. temporiser*
 Tempörizer, *s. tempöriseur, m.*
 Tempörizing, *tempörisements*
 Temp, *va. tenter, tâcher*

Témptable, *a. sujet à la tem-*
 — tation
 Temptation, *s. tentation, f.*
 Témpteur, *tempteur, m.*
 Témpting, *a. tentant, e.*
 Ten, *dix, 2.*
 Ténfold, *dix fois autant*
 Ténable, *tenable, 2. soute-*
 — nable, 2.
 Tenacious, *tenace, 2. vis-*
 — quueux, se. [*3.*]
 — (covetous), *tenace; avare,*
 Ténaciously, *ad. en taquin*
 Ténacité, *s. ténacité, f.*
 Ténancy, *usufruit, m.*
 Ténant of land, *tenancier*
 Ténant of a house, *locataire*
 Ténantable, *a. logeable, 2.*
 Ténantless, *qui n'est pas tout*
 Ténch, *s. ténche, f.*
 Tend, *v. tendre, aboutir, vi-*
 — ser
 — (look to), *soigner, garder*
 Tendency, *s. but, m. dispo-*
 — sition, f. [*e.*]
 Tènder, *a. tendre, 2. délicat,*
 Tènder, *va. offrir, présenter*
 — (love), *aimer; chérir*
 Tènder, *s. offre, f.*
 Tènder (ship), *allège*
 — (nurse), *garde*
 — hearted, *a. compatis-*
 — sant, e. [*E.*]
 — heartedness, *s. tendresse,*
 Tènderly, *ad. tendrement*
 Tènderness, *s. tendresse, f.*
 Tèndinous, *a. tendineux, se.*
 Tèndon, *s. tendon, m.*
 Tèndril, *tendron; surgeon*
 — (gristle), *cartilage*
 Tènement, *tènement, m.*
 Tènet, *dogme, m. doctrine, f.*
 Tènnis, *paume, f. [me, m.]*
 — court, *tripot, jeu de pau-*
 — me
 Tènon, *tenon*
 Tènor, *taille, f. alto, m.*
 Tènou, *tènou, s. manière, f.*
 Tense, *tems, m.*
 Tense, *a. tendu, e.*
 Tènseness, *s. tension, f.*
 Tènsible, *tènsile, a. qui peut*
 — être tendu; *flexible*
 Tènsion, *s. tension, f.*
 Tent, *tente, f. abri, m.*
 Tent-cloth, *coutil, m.*
 Tent (roll of lint), *tente, f.*
 Tent (sort of wine), *vin cou-*
 — vert d'afficente, m.

Tèner, *croc, crochet, m.*
 Tènter (keep on the tenter), *tenir le bec dans l'eau*
 — hook, *clou à crochet, m.*
 Tenth, *a. dixième, 2.*
 Tènthly, *ad. en dixième lieu*
 Tènth, *s. dixième, f. pl.*
 Tènuous, *a. subtil, e. délié, e.*
 Tènure, *s. tenure, m. ou nance, f.*
 Tèpid, *a. tiède, 2.*
 Tèpidity, *s. tiédeur, f.*
 Tèrgiversation, *s. —tion, f. faux-fugant, m.*
 Term, *terme, m.*
 Terms, *conditions, f. pl.*
 Term, *va. nommer, appeler*
 Tèrmagant, *s. gendarme, m. poissarde, f.*
 Tèrmagant, *a. bruyant, e.*
 Tèrminate, *va. terminer, f. —tr* [*L.*]
 Tèrmination, *s. terminaison,*
 Tèrminess, *a. illimité, e.*
 Tèrmly, *ad. chaque terme*
 Term time, *s. plaidoirie, f.*
 Tèrnary, *a. par trois, ter-*
 — naire
 Tèrnion, *s. trois, nombre ter-*
 — naire, m.
 Tèrrace, *terrasse, f.*
 —, *va. faire des terrasses*
 Tèrraqueous, *a. terrestre, 2.*
 Tèrrène, *terrestre, 2.*
 Tèrreous, *terreux, se.*
 Tèrrèstral, *terrestre, 2.*
 Tèrrible, *a. terrible, 2.*
 Tèrribleness, *s. horreur, f.*
 Tèrribly, *ad. terriblement*
 Tèrrier (dog), *s. baset, m.*
 — (roll of lands), *terrier*
 Tèrrific, *a. effreux, se.*
 Tèrrify, *va. effrayer, épou-*
 — vanter
 Tèrritorial, *a. territorial, e.*
 Tèrritory, *s. territoire, m.*
 Tèrror, *terreur, épouvante, f.*
 Tèrre, *a. poli, e. net, le. [f.]*
 Tèrtain ague, *s. fièvre tierce,*
 Tès'selated, *a. marqueté, e.*
 Test, *s. coupelle; pierre de*
 — touche, *f. test, m.*
 Test (put to the test), *mettre*
 — à l'épreuve
 Testaceous, *a. testacé, 2.*
 Tèstament, *s. testament, m.*
 Testamèntary, *a. —taire, 2.*
 Tèstate, *a. qui a testé*

- Thirstily, *ad.* avidement
 Thirstiness, *s.* soif, f.
 Thirsty, *a.* altéré, *c.* qui a soif
 Thirteen, *treize*, 2. [soif]
 Thirteenth, *treizième*, 2.
 Thirtieth, *rentième*, 2.
 Thirty, *trente*, 2.
 — all (at tennis), *trentain*, m.
 This, *pro.* ce, cet, cette; ceci, celui-ci, celle-ci
 Thistle, *s.* chardon, m.
 — down, *coton de chardon*
 Thistly, *a.* plein de chardons
 Thither, *ad.* là, y [là]
 Thitherwards, *vers* ce côté.
 Thither, *jusques-là*
 Thong, *s.* sangle, courroie, f.
 Thonged, *a.* lié avec des courroies [i]
 Thorax, *s.* thorax, m. poitrine,
 Thorn, *s.* épine, f.
 Thornback, *raie* [m]
 Thorn-bush, *buisson d'épines*,
 Thorny, *a.* épineux, *se*
 Thorough, *pr.* à travers, *par*
 Thorough, *a.* achevé, *c.*
 — change, *s.* changement entier, m. [sage]
 Thoroughfare, *lieu de passage*
 Thoroughpaced, *a.* achevé, *c.*
 Thoroughly, *ad.* à fond, bien, tout-à-fait, entièrement
 Those, *pro.* ces, ceux-là, celles-là, cela, ceux, celles
 Thou, *tu, toi*
 Thou, *v.* tutoyer
 Though, *c.* quoique, encore que, quand
 Thought, *s.* pensée, f.
 Thoughtful, *a.* rêveur, *se*.
 Thoughtfully, *ad.* d'un air rêveur, ou pensif
 Thoughtfulness, *s.* humeur rêveuse, ou pensive, f.
 Thoughtless, *a.* étourdi, *c.*
 Thoughtlessly, *ad.* étourdiment, par inadvertence
 Thoughtlessness, *s.* inadvertence, inattention, f.
 Thousand, *a.* mille, 2. mil
 Thousand, *s.* millier, mille, m.
 Thousandth, *a.* millième, 2.
 Thrall, *s.* esclavage, m.
 Thrall, *esclave*, 2.
 Thrash, *v.* rosser, battre
 Thrasher, *s.* batteur, *se*.
 Thrashing, *battage*, m.
 — floor, *air, f.*
 Thread, *fil*, m. suite, f.
 Thread, *v.* enfler
 Thread-bare, *a.* qui montre la corde; usé, *c.*
 Thready, *filamenteux*, *se*.
 Threat, *s.* menace, f.
 Threaten, *v.* menacer
 Threatener, *s.* rodemon, m.
 Threatning, *menaces*, f. pl.
 —, *a.* menaçant, *c.*
 Threatningly, *ad.* d'un air menaçant
 Three, *a.* trois, 2.
 — times, *trois fois*
 — halfpence, *un - sou & demi* [m]
 — leaved grass, *s.* trèfle,
 Threefold, *a.* triple, 2.
 Three-tooted, *qu'à 3 pieds*
 — cornered, *triangulaire*, 2.
 Three-score, *soixante*, 2.
 Thresh, *v.* voir. Thrash, *etc.*
 Threshold, *s.* seuil, m.
 Thrice, *ad.* trois fois
 Thrift, *s.* gam, m. frugalité; herbe à bordure, f.
 Thriftily, *ad.* frugalement
 Thriftiness, *s.* frugalité, f.
 Thriftless, *a.* dépensier, *c.*
 Thrifty, *ménager*, *c.* frugal, *c.*
 Thrill, *v.* frasier, percer
 Thrill, *s.* fraise, f.
 * Thrive, *va.* (throve; thrive) prospérer; croître; prospérer; réussir; venir bien
 Thrive (in health), *se* bien porter, être en bon état
 Thriver, *s.* homme qui fait bien ses affaires, m.
 Thriving, *s.* prospérité, f.
 Thrivingly, *ad.* heureusement, avec succès
 Throat, *s.* gosier, m. gorge, f.
 Throat-wort, *gantelée*, f.
 Throb, *vn.* palpiter, battre
 Throbbing, *s.* battement, m.
 Throe, *tranchée*, f.
 Throne, *trône*, m.
 Throng, *s.* foule, presse, f.
 Throng, *v.* aller en foule
 — (crowd), *presser*
 Throttle, *va.* étrangler
 Through, *pr.* par dedans, par, à travers
 Thoroughly, *ad.* tout-à-fait, à fond, entièrement [tout]
 Throughout, *pr.* tout, par-

- * Throw, *v.* (threw; thrown) jeter
 — away, *jeter*; prodiguer, di-penser
 — off, *quitter*, se défaire
 * Throw (silk), *tordre*
 Throw, *s.* jet; coup, m.
 Thrum, *grossier filure*, f.
 Thrum, *v.* racler
 — (belabour), *rosser* [m]
 Thrush, *s.* grive, f. chancre,
 * Thrust, *va.* (thrust; thrust) pousser
 — back, *repousser*
 — in, *coigner*; mettre
 — away, *écarter*, éloigner
 Thrust, *s.* coup, m.
 — (in fencing), *batte*, f.
 Thunb, *pouce*, m.
 — books, *v.* feuilleter
 Thumb-stall, *s.* poulée, f.
 Thump, *coup*, m.
 Thump, *v.* bourrer, frapper
 Thumping, *a.* gror, *se*.
 Thunder, *s.* tonnerre, m.
 Thunder, *v.* tonner; soudre
 — strike, *frapper d'étonnement*, *surprendre*
 — bolt, *s.* foudre, f. & m.
 — clap, *coup de tonnerre*, m.
 — bolt, *carreau*
 — stone, *carreau*
 — struck, *a.* interdit, *c.*
 Thundering, *foudroyant*, *c.*
 — noise, *s.* tintamarre, m.
 Thursday, *Jeudi*
 Thus, *ad.* ainsi, de la sorte
 Thus far, *jusqu'ici*
 Thwack, *v.* rosser, frapper
 Thwack, *s.* coup, m.
 Thwart, *va.* traverser
 Thwart, *ad.* de travers
 Thwarting, *a.* contrariant, *c.*
 Thwartingly, *ad.* d'une manière, contraire [flac]
 Thwiek thwack, *int.* sic
 Thy, *pro.* ton, ta, tes
 Thyme, *s.* thym, m.
 — (wild), *serpolet*
 Tick, *taie*, f.
 — (insect), *tique*
 — (horse disease), *tic*, m.
 Tie, *v.* prendre à crédit, frapper
 Ticket, *étiquette*, f.
 — (in a lottery), *billet*, m.
 Tickle, *va.* chatouiller

Testâtor, *s. testateur, m.*
 Testâtrix, *testatrice, f.*
 Têster, *ciel de lit, m.*
 — (aix-pence), *pièce de ris-
 sous, f.* [m]
 Testification, *s. témoignage.*
 Testifier, *témoigner* [ter]
 Têstify, *va. témoigner, attes-
 ter*
 Têstily, *ad. aigrement*
 Testimonial, *a. — nial, c.*
 Testimonial, *s. certificat, m.*
 Têstimony, *témoignage*
 Têstiness, *aigreur, f.* [2]
 Têsty, *a. bourru, c. bizarre.*
 Têto-a-tête, *s. tête-à-tête, m.*
 — *entrevue de seul à seul, f.*
 Tétrach, *tétrarque, m.*
 Têtter, *dartre, f.*
 Teutonic, *a. Teutonique, 2.*
 — *Tudesque, 2. Germanique.*
 Text, *s. texte, m.* [2]
 Text-letter, *lettre grise, f.*
 Têxtuarist, *textuaire, m.*
 Têxtile, *a. textile, 2. que l'on
 peut tisser*
 Têxture, *s. tisser, f. tissu, m.*
 Than, *c. que; de*
 Thane, *s. noble, m.* [grace]
 Thank, *v. remercier, rendre*
 Thanks, *s. grâces, f. pl.*
 Thânkful, *a. reconnaissant.*
 Thânkfully, *ad. avec action
 de grâces*
 Thânkfulness, *s. reconnais-
 sance, f.*
 Thânkless, *a. ingrat, c.*
 Thânklessness, *s. ingrati-
 tude, f.* [graces]
 Thanksgivng, *s. action de
 Thank-offering, s. sacrifice
 d'action de grâces, m.*
 — *worthy, qui mérite des
 remerciemens*
 That, *pro. cc, cet, cette; cela,
 celui-là, celle-là; celui, celle*
 That (at that time), *alors*
 That (with that), *à ces mots*
 That, *qui; que; lequel, la-
 quelle; quoi*
 That, *c. que, afin que, pour*
 That way, *par là* [que]
 Thatch, *s. chaume, m.*
 Thatch, *v. couvrir de chaume*
 Thatched-house, *s. chaumi-
 ère, f.*
 Thâcher, *s. couvreur en
 chaume, m.*
 Thaw, *v. dégeler*

Thaw, *s. dégel, m.*
 The, *art. le, la, les*
 Théâtre, *s. théâtre, m.*
 Thêâtrical, *a. théâtral, c.*
 Thêâtrically, *ad. d'une ma-
 nière théâtrale*
 Thea, *pro. toi, te*
 Theft, *s. larcin, vol, m.*
 — *bote, l'action de receller
 un vol, f.*
 Their, *pro. leur, leurs*
 Theirs, *à eux, à elles, le leur*
 Them, *aux, elles, les, leur,*
 Thêism, *s. théisme, m.* [en, y]
 Thêist, *théiste, m.*
 Thelyphthora, *séduction, f.*
 Theme, *thème, sujet, m.*
 Then, *ad. pr. alors, pour lors,*
ensuite
 Then, *c. donc*
 Thence, *ad. delà*
 Thenceforth, *dès-lors*
 Thêocracy, *s. théocratie, f.*
 Thêocrâtical, *a. — tique, f.*
 Thêodolite, *s. théodolite, m.*
 Thêogony, *théogonie, f.*
 Theologically, *ad. théologi-
 quement*
 Thêologian, *théologien, s. thé-
 ologien; charlatan, m.*
 Thêology, *théologie, f.*
 Thêorbo, *tuorbe, m.*
 Thêorem, *théorème*
 Thêorêtic, *a. théorétique, 2.*
 Thêorêtically, *ad. dans la
 théorie, théoriquement*
 Thêorist, *s. spéculateur, m.*
 Thêory, *théorie, spéculation,*
 There, *ad. là, y; en cela* [f.]
 Thêreabout, *environs; là-des-
 sus* [virens]
 Thêreabouts, *par là, aux en-
 virons*
 Thêreafter, *ensuite*
 Thêreat, *par-là*
 Thêreby, *par-là* [aussi]
 Thêrefore, *c'est pourquai,*
 Thêrefrôm, *en, de cela*
 Thêrein, *en cela, y*
 Thêreof, *de cela, en*
 Thêreôn, *là-dessus, sur cela*
 Thêreô, *à cela, y, en*
 Thêreuntô, *à cela, y, en* [la]
 Thêreupôn, *là-dessus, sur ce*
 Thêrewith, *avec cela* [plus]
 Thêrewithâl, *par-dessus, de*
 Thêrmômêter, *s. thermomê-
 tre, m.* [les-ci]
 Thêse, *pro. ces, ceux-ci, cel-*

Thêsis, *s. thèse, f.*
 They, *pro. ils, elles, eux*
 Thick, *a. épais, se. gru, c.*
 — *lipped, lippu, c.*
 — *skinned, qui a la peau
 dure; coriace, 2.*
 — *set, épais, se. serré, c.*
 — *milk, bouillie, f.*
 Thick, *ad. en foule*
 Thicken, *va. épaissir, s'épai-
 str* [ment, m.]
 Thickening, *s. épaississe-
 ment*
 Thicket, *halier, bouquet*
 Thickly, *ad. épais; serré*
 Thickness, *s. épaisseur, f.*
 Thicket, *a. épais, se.*
 *Thief, *s. (thieves) larron,
 nesc. voleur, cuse*
 Thieve, *v. voler, dérober*
 Thievery, *s. métier de voleur,
 m.*
 Thieves, *pl. of Thief*
 Thieving, *larcin, m.*
 Thievish, *a. fripon, ne.*
 Thievishly, *ad. en voleur*
 Thievishness, *s. penchant à
 dérober, m.*
 Thigh, *cuisse, f.*
 Thill, *limon, timon, m.*
 — *horse, limonier*
 Thimble, *dé*
 Thin, *a. clair, c. maigre, 2.*
 Thin (light), *léger, c.* [2]
 Thin (small), *petit, c. mince,*
 Thin (of stuff), *mince, 2.*
 Thin, *v. (to grow thin) mat-*
 Thin, *va. éclaircir* [grir]
 Thine, *pro. ton, ta, tes; à toi,
 le tien, la tienne*
 Thing, *s. chose; affaire, f.*
 Thingum (Mr.), *Monneur
 chose, m.*
 *Think, *v. (thought; thought)
 penser, songer, croire, s'y
 imaginer*
 Thinker, *s. penseur, philo-
 sophe, m.* [m]
 Thinking, *opinion, f. parti,*
 — *a. judicieux, se. de bon
 sens*
 Thinly, *ad. clair, peu*
 Thinness, *s. maigreur, exi-
 lité, ténuité, f.*
 Third, *a. troisième, 2. tiers*
 Third part, *tiers, m.*
 Thirdly, *ad. troisième*
 Thirst, *s. soif, f.*
 Thirst, *vn. avoir soif*

Thirstily, *ad.* avidement
 Thirstiness, *s.* soif, *f.*
 Thirsty, *a.* altéré, *e.* qui a
 Thirteen, treize, 2. [soif
 Thirteenth, treizième, 2.
 Thirtieth, trentième, 2.
 Thirti, trente, 2.
 — all (at tennis), trentain, *m.*
 This, *pro.* ce, cet, cette; ceci,
 celui-ci, celle-ci
 Thistle, *s.* chardon, *m.*
 — down, coton de chardon
 Thistly, *a.* plein de chardons
 Thither, *ad.* là, *y* [là
 Thitherwards, vers ce côté
 Thithero, jusque-là
 Thong, *s.* sangle, courroie, *f.*
 Thonged, *a.* lié avec des
 courroies [i.
 Thorax, *s.* thorax, *m.* poitrine,
 Thorn, *s.* épine, *f.*
 Thornback, raie [m.
 Thorn-bush, buisson d'épines,
 Thorny, *a.* épineux, *se.*
 Thorough, *pr.* à travers, par
 Thorough, *a.* achevé, *e.*
 — change, *s.* changement
 entier, *m.* [sage
 Thoroughfare, lieu de pas
 Thoroughpaced, *a.* achevé, *e.*
 Thoroughly, *ad.* à fond, bien,
 tout-à-fait, entièrement
 Those, *pro.* ces, ceux-là, cel-
 les-là, cela, ceux, celles
 Thou, tu, toi
 Thou, *v.* tutoyer
 Though, *c.* quoique, encore
 que, quand
 Thought, *s.* pensée, *f.*
 Thoughtful, *a.* rêveur, *se.*
 Thoughtfully, *ad.* d'un air
 rêveur, ou pensif
 Thoughtfulness, *s.* humeur
 rêveuse, ou pensive, *f.*
 Thoughtless, *a.* étourdi, *e.*
 Thoughtlessly, *ad.* étourdi-
 ment, par inadvertence
 Thoughtlessness, *s.* inadver-
 tence, inattention, *f.*
 Thousand, *a.* mille, 2. mil
 Thousand, *s.* millier, mille, *m.*
 Thousandth, *a.* millième, 2.
 Thráklom, *s.* esclavage, *m.*
 Thrall, esclave, 2.
 Thrash, *v.* rosser, battre
 Thrasher, *s.* batteur, *se.*
 Thrashing, battage, *m.*
 — floor, aire, *f.*

Thread, *fil, m.* suite, *f.*
 Thread, *v.* enfler
 Thread-bare, *a.* qui montre
 la corde; usé, *e.*
 Thready, filamenteux, *se.*
 Threat, *s.* menace, *f.*
 Threaten, *v.* menacer
 Threatener, *s.* rodomont, *m.*
 Threatning, menaces, *f.* pl.
 —, *a.* menaçant, *e.*
 Threatningly, *ad.* d'un air
 menaçant
 Three, *a.* trois, 2.
 — times, trois fois
 — halfpence, un - sou &
 demi [m.
 — leaved grass, *s.* trèfle,
 Threefold, *a.* triple, 2.
 Three-footed, qui a 3 pieds
 — cornered, triangulaire, 2.
 Three-score, soixante, 2.
 Thresh, *v.* vid. Thrash, &c.
 Threshold, *s.* seuil, *m.*
 Thrice, *ad.* trois fois
 Thrift, *s.* gam, *m.* frugalité;
 herbe à bordure, *f.*
 Thriftily, *ad.* frugalement
 Thriftiness, *s.* frugalité, *f.*
 Thriftless, *a.* dépensier, *e.*
 Thrifty, ménager, *c.* fru-
 gal, *e.*
 Thrill, *v.* fraiser, percer
 Thrill, *s.* frise, *f.*
 Thrive, *va.* (throve; thri-
 ven) profiter; croître; pros-
 pérer; réussir; venir bien
 Thrive (in health), se bien
 porter, être en bon état
 Thríver, *s.* homme qui fait
 bien ses affaires, *m.*
 Thríving, *s.* prospérité, *f.*
 Thrívingly, *ad.* heureuse-
 ment, avec succès
 Throat, *s.* gosier, *m.* gorge, *f.*
 Throat-wort, gantelee, *f.*
 Throb, *vn.* palpiter, battre
 Throbbing, *s.* battement, *m.*
 Throe, tranchée, *f.*
 Throne, trône, *m.*
 Throng, foule, presse, *f.*
 Throng, *v.* aller en foule
 — (crowd), presser
 Thróttle, *va.* étrangler
 Through, *pr.* par dedans,
 par, à travers
 Throúghly, *ad.* tout-à-fait, à
 fond, entièrement [tout
 Throughótt, *pr.* tout, par-

* Throw, *v.* (threw; thrown)
 jeter
 — away, jeter; prodiguer,
 dépenser
 — off, quitter, se défaire
 * Throw (silk), tordre
 Throw, *s.* jet; coup, *m.*
 Thrum, grosse filure, *f.*
 Thrum, *v.* racler
 — (belabour), rosser [m.
 Thrush, *s.* grive, *f.* chancre,
 * Thrust, *va.* (thrust; thrust)
 pousser
 — back, repousser
 — in, cogner; mettre
 — away, écarter, éloigner
 Thrust, *s.* coup, *m.*
 — (in teneing), botte, *f.*
 Thúmb, pouce, *m.*
 — books, *v.* scilleter
 Thumb-stall, *s.* poulée, *f.*
 Thump, coup, *m.*
 Thump, *v.* bourrer, frapper
 Thúmping, *a.* gros, *se.*
 Thúnder, *s.* tonnerre, *m.*
 Thúnder, *v.* tonner; fou-
 droyer
 — strike, frapper d'étonne-
 ment, surprendre
 — bolt, *s.* foudre, *f.* & *m.*
 — clap, coup de tonnerre, *m.*
 — bolt, carreau
 — stone, carreau
 — struck, *a.* interdit, *e.*
 Thúndering, foudroyant, *e.*
 — noise, *s.* tintamarre, *m.*
 Thúrsday, Jeudi
 Thus, *ad.* ainsi, de la sorte
 Thus far, jusqu'ici
 Thwack, *v.* rosser, frapper
 Thwack, *s.* coup, *m.*
 Thwart, *va.* traverser
 Thwart, *ad.* de travers
 Thwarting, *a.* contrariant, *e.*
 Thwartingly, *ad.* d'une ma-
 nière, contraire [flac
 Thwíck thwack, *int.* fic
 Thy, *pro.* ton, ta, tes
 Thyme, *s.* thym, *m.*
 — (wild), cerpolet
 Tíck, taie, *f.*
 — (insect), tique
 — (horse disease), tic, *m.*
 Tic, *v.* prendre à crédit,
 frapper
 Tícket, étiquette, *f.*
 — (in a lottery), billet, *m.*
 Tíckle, *va.* chatouiller

Tickler, *s. chatouilleux, se.*
 Ticking, *s. chatouillement, m.*
 Ticklish, *a. chatouilleux, se. difficile, 2.*
 Ticklishness, *s. difficulté, f.*
 Tid, *a. délicat, é. friand; e.*
 Tid bit, *s. friandise, f.*
 Tid dle, *va. dorlôter, caresser*
 Tide, *s. marée, f.*
 Tide, *vn. aller à la faveur de la marée*
 Tide, *vn. aller à la faveur*
 Tide-waiter, *s. dévancier, commis, m.*
 Tidily, *ad. proprement*
 Tidiness, *s. propriété, f.*
 Tidings, *s. nouvelles, f. pl.*
 Tidy, *a. propre, 2. habillé, 2.*
 Tie, *s. lien; nœud, m.*
 Tie, *v. lier, attacher, serrer, nouer*
 Tie (obligé), *liér. engager, obliger, astreindre*
 Tie-up; déser, quitter
 Tie-wig, *s. perruque à la ch.*
 Tier, rangée [vallée, f.]
 Tiercé, *ter, é. m.*
 Tiff, *vn. se pécotier, quereller*
 Tiff, *s. pécoterie, f.*
 Tiff (drink), *bruvage, m.*
 Tiffany, *gazé de soie, f.*
 Tiger, *s. tigre, m.*
 Tight (well clothed), *a. propre, 2.*
 Tight (fine), *setté, é.*
 Tighten, *v. serrer, lier*
 Tightest, *s. serré-est, m.*
 Tightly, *ad. fermé*
 Tightness, *s. tension; roideur, Tigras, tigrasse [f.]*
 Tile, tuile
 Tile, *va. couvrir de tuiles*
 Tile-kill, *s. tuillière, m.*
 Tiler, tuillier, m.
 Tili, *bayette de boutique, f.*
 — (of a press) *s. bécette*
 Till, jusqu'à, avant que, que, jusqu'à ce que
 — *va. labourer*
 Tillage, *s. labourage, m.*
 Tiller (small tree), *baliveau*
 — (ploughman), *laboureur*
 — (boat's), *gouvernail*
 Tilling, *labourage*
 Tilt, *banne, f. ad. 2. m.*
 Tilt boat, *cabane, f. bateau caucott, m.*

Tilt, *joute, f.* [ch. m.]
 Tilt yard, *barrière, f. champ*
 Tilt (lighting), *coup d'épée*
 Tilt, *v. se jouter; jouter [m. — (a oak), bateau*
 Tilt (cover), *couvert*
 Tilter, *s. jouteur, m.*
 Tiltling, *joute, f. tournoi, m.*
 Tiltings, *battoires, f. pl.*
 Timber, *merveille, bois de charpente*
 — work, *comble [f.]*
 — of skins, *quarante peaux*
 Timber, *v. nicher; bûcher*
 Timbrel, *s. tambourin, tambour de basque, m.*
 Time, *tems; terme*
 — out of mind, *de tems immémorial*
 — (in music), *mesure, f.*
 — (bowl), *four, f.*
 Time enough, *assez tôt*
 Time, *v. prendre bien son tems*
 Timeless, *a. hors de saison*
 Timely, *ad. à propos, de saison [m. gironette, f.]*
 Timepleaser, *s. vil fluteur*
 Timid, *a. timide, 2.*
 Timidity, *s. timidité, f.*
 Timorous, *a. craintif, vé. timoré, é.* [blanc]
 Timorously, *ad. en trem-*
 Timorousness, *s. timidité, f.*
 Tin (pewter), *étain, m.*
 — (iron), *fer blanc*
 Tin man, *ferblancier*
 — pot, *pot de fer blanc*
 Tin, *va. étainer*
 Tinct, *s. ténue, f.*
 Tincture, *teinture; infusion*
 Tincture, *v. teindre*
 Tinder, *s. meche, amorce, f.*
 — box, *boîte à fusil*
 Tinge, *v. teindre, colorer*
 Tingle, *tincer*
 — up (as pain), *répondre*
 Tinging, *s. tincement, m.*
 Tinker, *s. drôlement*
 —'s bag, *drôle, f.*
 Tinkle, *vn. tinter*
 Tinned, *a. étamé, é.*
 Tinner, *mûr*
 Tinning, *étamage*
 Tinsel, *brocaille, f. étamage*
 — quark, *oripeau, fautoir-lent, m.*
 Tint, *teinté, f.*

Tint, *a. péte, c. mince, 2.*
 Tiny, *s. ténue, f.*
 Tip, *bot, m. pointe, f.*
 Tip, *v. servir, garnir*
 Tip (at table), *botte*
 Tip-off (fall), *s. tomber*
 Tippet, *s. palatine, f.*
 — (of a doctor, etc.), *schärpe*
 Tipple, *v. rorogner, boire*
 Tipple, *s. bruvage, m.*
 Tipples, *biberon, sorogne*
 Tipping, *borogner, f.*
 Tipping house, *tabaret, m.*
 Tiptail, *haddock, argeot*
 Tip, *a. gris, c. demi-tore*
 Tip-toe, *s. la pointe du pied*
 Tire, *va. orner, parer [f.]*
 Tire, *laser, fatiguer, dé-*
 — *lasser [pl.]*
 Tire, *s. parure, f. œuvre, m.*
 Tiresome, *a. ennuyeux, se. incommode, 2. fatigant, é.*
 Tiresomeness, *s. ennui, m. la stupe, fatigue, f.*
 Tire-woman, *coiffeuse, f.*
 Tiringroom, *s. playground, f.*
 Tissue, *toile, m.* [soyer, m.]
 Tit (young hen), *poulette, f.*
 Tit mouse, *mélange*
 Titable, *a. sujet à la dinde*
 Tiche, *s. tiche, f.*
 Tiche, *va. étimer*
 Tither, *s. dinette, m.*
 Tithing, *dîme, f.*
 — man, *dicneur, m.*
 Tithle, *titre, m.*
 Titled, *va. étimuler*
 Title page, *s. titre, m.*
 Titmouse, *mélange, f.*
 Titled, *vn. rorogner*
 Titled, *ris sous capot, m.*
 Tittle, *point; titre; rorogner*
 — bottle, *caguet, bœuf, m.*
 — bottle, *v. canon, jouter*
 Tithlet, *a. étimuler, dinette; honnêteté, 2.*
 To, *pr. de, à la, à des, au, aux; en; vers; jusqu'à, pour*
 Toad, *s. crapaud, m.*
 Toad-stone, *poison*
 Toad-stone, *crapaudine, f.*
 Toast, *ss. toast*
 — a lady, *boire à la santé d'une dame*
 Toast, *s. toast, f.*
 Toast (health to drinking), *santé, brinde, toast*

Touet (enchantment beauty),
Tobacco, *tabac*, m. *tabac*
— box, *tabatière*, f.
Tobaccoes marchand de
tabac, m.
Tod, vingt-huit livres, f.
Toes, *toes*, m.
Toe, oreil, m. *(la suite)*
Tobacco, ad. envenimé; &
Toil, v. se veiner
Toil, s. peine, fatigue, f.
Toilette, toilette
Toiling, peine, fatigue
Toils, soies, f. pl. filets, m. pl.
Toilsome, a. pénible, à la-
horieux, se.
Toilsomeness, s. difficulté, f.
Toben, signe, en. marque, f.
Toenigne, f. pl. renoncement,
m.
Toben (present), présent, m.
Tolerable, a. tolérable, pas-
sable, s. *(f)*
Tolerableness, s. médiocrité,
Tolerably, ad. passablement
Tolerate, v. tolérer
Toleration, s. tolérance, f.
Toll péage passage droit, m.
Toll gatherer, collecteur
— money péage
— booth bureau
Toll free, a. exempt de tout
péage, &c
Toll, v. sinner
Toll on, insérer, porter
Tomb, s. tombeau, monu-
ment, m.
— stone, tombe, f.
Tomb, va. ensevelir
Tom-boy, s. un petit valet
rien, m. garçonnière, f.
Tome, tome, volume, f.
Tom-it, mélange, f.
Ton, tonneau, m.
Tone, ton, accent, détonne
Tongs, pincettes, f. pl.
Tongue (of a buckle), addit.
Tongue, langue, f. (lan m.)
— pad, grand panier; cau-
seur, se. ouvrier, se.
Tongueless, a. dénué, f. e.
muet, se.
Tonnage, s. tonnage, m.
Tonsils, amygdales, amygdales,
Tonsure, tonsure, f. (f. pl.)
Tony, niais, bande, m.
Too, ad. aussi, même, trop
— much, au. trop

Tooth, s. outil, instrument, m.
Tooth, s. (tooth) dent, f.
— ach, mal de dents, m.
— drawer armoire de
dents, dentiste
— pick, cure-dent
Toothless, a. dédenté, s.
Tooth crime, s. crime, haut,
forte, comble, m.
Top (play thing), adit, m.
Top, v. primer; reoucher
— (crop), tondre
Top (cover), couvrir
— (a candle), moncher
Topfull, a. tout plein
Top-knot, s. fougave, m.
— mast, perroquet, m.
— nail, voile du perroquet, f.
— (of a shoe), pièce, f.
— most, a. le plus haut
Top, a. premier, e. principal,
Tópaz, s. topaze, f. *(e)*
Tope, un. pinter
Tóper, s. buveur; chevalier
de la coupe, m.
Tóphet, fénér
Tópical, a. topique, s.
Tópique, s. sujet, topique, m.
Tópping, a. apparent, e. de
la première volée, princi-
pal, e.
Tóppingly, ad. en maître
Tópy-tary, acas dessous
— dessous *(m)*
Torch, torche, f. flambeau,
— bearer, porteur-flambeau, m.
— weed, hermin blanc
Tories, royalistes, m. pl.
Tórmént, tourment, supplice,
Tórmént, v. tourmenter *(m)*
Tórménter, a. tourmenter, m.
Tórméntil, tourmentil, f.
Tórménting, a. qui tour-
mente *(m)*
Tórnado, s. ouragan, tourbillon
Tórpido, torpille, f.
Tórpido, a. engourdi, s. *(m)*
Tórpido, s. engourdissement,
Tórrént, torrent *(e)*
Tórrid, a. torride, s. brûlant,
Tórtoise, s. tortue, f.
Tórtoiseshell, coque de tortue
Tórtuous, a. tortueux, f. *(m)*
Tórtuous, a. tortueux, euse,
Tórture, s. torture, f. *(e)*
Tórture, v. donner la torture
Tórturer, s. bourreau, m.
Tórturing, torture, f.

Tow, s. remorque, m.
Toss, v. secouer; agiter; bal-
loter; jeter
Toss off bumpers, lumper
Toss (in a blanket), bercer
Toss, s. secousse; herne, f.
— pot, gain, m.
Tóssing, secousse, agitation, f.
Tóssingly, ad. avec secousses
Tótal, a. total, e. entier, f.
Tótal, s. total, m.
Tótalité, totalité, f. tout, m.
Tótally, ad. totalement, en-
tièrement, tout-à-fait
Tótter, v. changer, vaciller
Tóttering, a. branlant, e
Tótteringly, ad. d'une ma-
nière chancelante
Tótum, s. tout, m.
Touch, v. toucher
Touch, s. toucher, tact, m.
— (stroke), trait, m. touche, f.
— (signature), signature, f.
— (trial), touche, épreuve
— hole, lumière
Touch-pan, bassinet, m.
Tóuchness, promptitude, at-
titude, f.
Tóuching, a. touchant, e.
Tóuching, pr. touchant
Tóuchstone, s. pierre de
touche, f.
Tóuchwood, bois à mèche, m.
Tóuchy, a. chaouilleux, se.
Tough, coriace, s. dur, e.
Tóughen, a. devenir coriace
Tóughness, s. dureté, f.
Tóupée, coupée, m.
Tour, voyage, tour
Tóurnament, tournoi
Tóuse, m. houspiller; fustiger
— *(tauc, f)*
Tow, e. étoupe; hanrière;
Tow, v. tirer
Tóyage, s. voyage, m. toue, f.
Tówards, pr. vers, du côté de
— (to or for), envers, pour
Tówards (in order to) ad. pour
Tóward, a. enclin, e. porté, f.
Tówardness, s. docilité, f.
Tówardly, a. de bon natu-
rel; docile, s.
Tówardly, ad. adroitement
Tówardness, s. docilité, f.
Tówel, s. mouchoir, m.
Tówer, tour, f.
Tówer, v. s'élever; prendre
l'essor; pointer

Towering, *a. élevé, e. ambiteux, se. hautain, e.*
 Tōwery, *garni de tours*
 Tōwing, *s. touage, m. toue, f.*
 Town, *ville, f. [m.]*
 Town-house, *hôtel de ville, — hall, halle, f.*
 Tōwnsman, *concitoyen, bourgeois, m.*
 Town-talk, *bruit de ville*
 Tōwnship, *jurisdiction, f.*
 Toy *babiole, f. jouet, ; colif cher, bijou ; joujou, m.*
 Toy, *v. badiner, fôlôtrer*
 Toy-man, *s. bijoutier, tabletier, m.*
 Toy-shop, *tabletterie, f.*
 Tōying, *badinage, m. [2]*
 Tōyish, *a. badin, e. fôlôtre, Tōyishness, s. fôlôtrerie, f.*
 Trace, *v. suivre à la piste — (to the original), remonter — out or up, découvrir*
 Traces, *s. trace, piste, f.*
 Trâces, *traits, m. pl.*
 Treecer, *celui qui suit, etc.*
 Track, *vestige, m. trace, f. — (of a wheel), ornière, f. — (of mountains), chaîne*
 Trackless, *a. sans trace*
 Tract, *s. contrée, étendue, f.*
 Tract (treatise), *traité, discours, m.*
 Trâctable, *a. traitable, 2. commode, 2.*
 Trâctableness, *s. douceur, f.*
 Tractably, *ad. d'une manière affable, docilement*
 Trade, *s. métier, m. — commerce, m.*
 Trade (traffic) *négoce, trafic — (way of living), vie, manière, f.*
 — wind, *vent alizé, m.*
 Trade, *v. trafiquer, négocier*
 Trader, *s. négociant, m.*
 Tradesman, *homme de métier ; marchand*
 Trâding, *négoce, commerce*
 Trâding, *a. commerçant, e.*
 Tradition, *s. tradition, f.*
 Traditional, *a. traditif, ve.*
 Trâdûce, *va. diffamer produire*
 Trâdûcement, *s. médisance, f.*
 Trâdûcer, *diffamateur, m.*
 Trâdûction, *dérivation, traduction, f.*

Traffic, *commerce, trafic, m.*
 Traffic, *vn. trafiquer*
 Tragédian, *poète, acteur tragique, m.*
 Trâgêdy, *tragédie, f.*
 Trâgical, *a. tragique, 2.*
 Trâgically, *ad. tragiquement*
 Trâgicalness, *s. horreur, f.*
 Trâgi-comedy, *tragi-comédie*
 Trâgi-comical, *a. tragi-comique 2.*
 Trâgi-comically, *ad. d'une manière tragi-comique*
 Trail, *queue, f.*
 Trail, *v. trainer*
 Trâiling, *a. traînant, e.*
 Train-up, *v. former, élever, discipliner, instruire, faire*
 Train, *s. suite, f. train, m.*
 Train (of a gown), *queue, f. — (of gun powder), trainée, — oil, huile de balein — bands, milice — bearer, caudataire, m. — (of ideas), enchaînement*
 Train, (trap), *pêge, m.*
 Trâining up, *l'action d'instruire, etc. f.*
 Trâitor, *s. traître, ve.*
 Trâitorous, *a. traître, se. perfide, 2. traîtreux, se.*
 Trâitorously, *ad. en traître*
 Trâitress, *s. traîtresse, f.*
 Trâmmel-net, *tramail, m.*
 Trâmple on, *v. fouler aux pieds*
 Trance, *s. extase, f.*
 Trânuil, *a. tranquille, 2.*
 Tranquility, *s. tranquillité, f.*
 Trânuillize, *v. tranquilliser*
 Transact, *négoier ; expédier, faire ; transiger, traiter*
 Transaction, *s. fait, ce qui se passe, m. transaction, f.*
 Transjector, *négociateur, m.*
 Transâlpine, *a. — pin, e.*
 Transcend, *v. surpasser*
 Transcendency, *s. excellence ; transcendance, f.*
 Transcendent, *a. transcendant, e. [tement]*
 Transcendently, *ad. parfait*
 Transcribe, *va. transcrire, copier*
 Transcriber, *s. copiste, m.*
 Transcript, *copie, f. [scrire]*
 Transcription, *action de transcrire*
 Transfêr, *va. transférer*

Trânsfêr, *s. translation, f.*
 Transfiguration, *— tion*
 Transfigure, *va. transfigurer*
 Transfêl, *transpercer*
 Transform, *transformer*
 Transformation, *s. — tion, f.*
 Transfôrmer, *celui qui transforme, m.*
 Transforming, *transformation, f. [transfuser]*
 Transfûse, *v. transvaser ;*
 Transfûsion, *s. — sion, f.*
 Transgrêss, *v. transgresser*
 Transgrêssion, *s. — sion, f.*
 Transgrêssor, *— seur, m.*
 Transient, *a. passager, e.*
 Transiently, *ad. en passant*
 Transientness, *s. courte durée*
 Transit, *passage, m. [rée, f.]*
 Transition, *transition, f.*
 Transîtive, *a. transitif, ve.*
 Transitorily, *ad. légèrement*
 Transitoriness, *s. peu de durée, m.*
 Transitory, *a. transitoire, 2. passager, e.*
 Translâte, *va. traduire — (remove), transférer*
 Translation, *s. traduction, f. — (remove), translation*
 Translâtor, *traducteur, m.*
 Transâmarine, *a. d'autre mer*
 Transmigrate, *vn. passer d'un lieu où d'un corps dans un autre*
 Transmigration, *s. — tion, f.*
 Transmission, *— sion*
 Transmissiv, *a. transmis, a.*
 Transmitt, *v. transmettre*
 Transmittal, *s. transmission, f. [2]*
 Transmûtable, *a. — muable*
 Transmutâtion, *s. — tion, f.*
 Transmûte, *v. transmuter*
 Transpârencey, *s. transparence, f. [e.]*
 Trânsparênt, *a. transparent, f.*
 Trânsparêre, *v. transpercer*
 Trânsparâtion, *s. — tion, f.*
 Trânspirê, *v. transpirer*
 Transplânt, *transplanter*
 Transplânter, *s. celui qui transplante [tion, f.]*
 Transplânting, *transplantant*
 Trânsport, *va. transporter*
 Trânsport, *s. transport, m.*
 Trânsportable, *a. que l'on peut transporter*

Transportation, *s. transport*, m. [tion, f.]
 — (of criminals), *déportation*, f.
 Transporting, *a. ravissant*, f.
 —, *s. transport*, m.
 Transposal, *s. transposition*, f.
 Transpose, *v. transposer*
 Transposition, *s. —tion*, f.
 Transubstantiate, *va. transubstantier* [f.]
 Transubstantiation, *s. —tion*, f.
 Transubstantiator, *—teur*, m.
 Transudation, *transudation*, f. [c.]
 Transversal, *a. transversal*,
 Transversally, *ad. transversalement*
 Transverse, *a. transverse*, 2.
 Transversely, *ad. à travers*
 Trap, *attraperoir*, f. *piège*, m.
 — *Rat-trap*, *ratière*, f.
 Mouse-trap, *souricière*, f.
 Trap, *v. attraper*, *tromper*
 Trap, *enharnacher*
 Trap-door, *s. trappe*, f.
 Trappings, *harnois*, m.
 Trash, *friperie*, f. *rebut*, m.
 Trável, *v. voyager*
 Trável, *s. voyage*, m.
 Tráveler, *voyageur*, se.
 Tráveling, *action de voyager*, f.
 —, *a. passager*, *c. de passage*
 Tráverse, *s. traverse*, f.
 — of a ship, *bordée*
 Tráverse, *va. traverser*
 Travesty, *a. travesti*, c.
 Tray, *s. baquet*, m.
 Treacherous, *a. traître*, se.
 Treacherous memory, *s. mémoire labile*, f.
 Treacherously, *ad. en traître*
 Treachery, *s. trahison*, *perfidie*, f.
 Tréacle, *thériaque*
 Tread, *allure*, f. *pas*, m.
 * Tread, *v. (trode; trodden, trode) marcher*; *fouler*
 Treader, *s. fouleur*, m.
 Treadle, *marche*, f.
 Treadles (of sheep), *crâtes*, f. pl.
 Tréason, *trahison*, f.
 Tréasonable, *a. traître*, 2.
 Tréasonably, *ad. en traître*
 Tréasure, *s. trésor*, m.
 — up, *v. thésauriser*
 Tréasurer, *s. trésorier*, m.

Treasureship, *charge de trésorier*, f. [ser, m.]
 Tréasury, *trésorerie*, f. *tré-*
 Treat, *v. traiter*, *régaler*
 Treat, *s. régál*, m.
 Tréatable, *a. traitable*, 2.
 Tréater, *s. négociateur*, m.
 Treatise, *s. traité*, *discours*
 Treatment, *traitement*
 Treasty, *traité*, *accord*
 Tréble, *a. triple*, 2.
 — (in music), *s. dessus*, m.
 Tréble, *v. tripler*
 Trébly, *ad. triplement*
 Tree, *s. arbre*, m. [f.]
 — (of a cross-bow), *monture*,
 — (of a saddle), *fût*, m.
 Tréfoil, *trèfle*
 Tréble, *vn. trembler* [m.]
 Trémbling, *s. tremblement*,
 Trémbling, *a. tremblant*, c.
 Trémblingly, *ad. tout tremblant*
 Treméoudous, *a. effroyable*;
redoutable, 2.
 Treméoudousness, *s. effroi*, m.
 Trémor, *tremblement*
 Trémulous, *a. tremblotant*, c.
 Trench, *tranchée*, *rigole*, f.
 Trench, *v. environner*; *d'un fossé*
 Tréncher, *s. tranchoir*, m.
 — man, *bûcheur*
 — friend, *parasite*
 Trepán, *trépan*
 Trepán, *v. trépanner*
 — (gull), *attraper finement*
 Trepánner, *s. fin matois*, m.
 Trepidation, *s. —tion*, f. *tremoussement*, m.
 Trépass, *v. offenser*, *violer*
 Trépass, *offense*, f.
 Trépasser, *délinquant*, m.
 Trésses, *tresses*, f. pl.
 Tret, *tare*, f. *rabais*, m.
 Trévet, *trépid*, m. [ver]
 Triable, *a. qu'on peut éprou-*
tative, f. [m.]
 — at law, *jugement*; *procès*,
 Triangle, *triangle* [2.]
 Triangular, *a. triangulaire*,
 Tribe, *s. tribu*; *race*, f.
 Tribulation, *—tion*; *misère*, f.
 Tribunal, *tribunal*, m.
 Tribune, *tribun*
 Tributary, *a. tributaire*, 2.
 Tribute, *s. tribut*, m.

Trice (in a), *en un tour de main*, *dans un moment*
 Trick, *s. ruse*, f. *tour*, m.
 — (device), *manigance*, f.
 — (at cards), *levée*
 —, *v. tromper*, *duper*, *croquer*
 — up, *parer*, *orner*
 Trickish, *a. fourbe*, 2. *fin*, c.
 Trickle, *v. couler*, *dégoutter*
 — (drop), *s. goutte*, f.
 Trickling, *a. qui dégoutte*,
coule, ou *distille*
 Trickster, *s. fourbe*, *trompeur*, m.
 Trident, *trident*
 Triennial, *a. triennal*, c.
 Trier, *celui qui essaie*
 Trifle, *s. bagatelle*, *vétille*,
soiise, *babiole*, f. *colifichet*, m.
 —, *v. badiner*, *s'amuser*
 Trifler, *s. baguenaudier*, m.
 Trifling, *a. de néant*, *vain*, c.
 Triflingly, *ad. en badin*
 Trigger, *s. enrayoir*, m.
 — (of a gun), *déclente*, f.
 Trigonometry, *s. —métrie*, f.
 Trill, *s. fredon*, *roulement*, m.
 —, *vn. fredonner*
 Trillion, *s. trillion*, m.
 Trim, *vn. garnir* [barbe
 (shave), *raser*, *faire la*
 — (a boat, etc.), *balancer*
 — up, *ajuster*, *parer*, *polir*
 — (temporize), *nager entre*
deux eaux, *temporiser*
 — a sail, *border une voile*
 — (a garden), *faire culti-*
 —, *s. equipage*, m. [ver]
 — (of a ship), *passiette*, f.
 —, *a. propre*, 2. *beau*, *belle*
 Trimly, *ad. lestement*
 Trimmer, *s. temporeur*, m.
 Trimming, *garniture*, f.
 Trimness, *agrément*, m.
 Trinity, *s. Trinité*, f.
 Trinket, *colifichet*
 — (sea-term), *voile de per-*
roquet, f.
 Trip, *vn. broncher*, *glisser*
 — along, *v. sautiller*
 — up, *donner le croc en*
jambe
 —, *s. bronchade*, *glissade*, f.
 — (little journey), *tournée*
 —, *s. troupeau de chèvres*, m.
 Tripe, *s. tripe*, f.

Tuck up, *v.* *trousser, se*
trousser, relever

— in, *border*

Tucker, *s.* *tour de gorge, m.*

Tuesday, *Mardi, m.*

Tuft, *ouffr, f.* *toupet, m.*

Tufted, *a.* *ouffu, c.* *ouffu, c.*

Tug, *v.* *travailer, tirer*

— *s.* *effort, m.* [*don, f.*]

Tuition, *conduite ; protec-*

Túfp, *tulipe*

Tumble, *chute*

—, *v.* *tomber ; se rouler*

— (throw down), *renverser ;*

rouler, jeter

— (one's clothes), *chiffonner*

Tumbler, *s.* *bateleur, m.*

Tumbler dog, *basset*

Támbeel, *tombereau*

Tumefaction, *enfure, f.*

Támefy, *v.* *tumefier ; enfler*

Támid, *a.* *enflé, c.*

Támor, *s.* *tumeur, enfure, f.*

Támorant, *a.* *enflé, c.*

Támult, *s.* *tumulte, m.*

Tumultuously, *ad.* *tumultu-*

airement, en tumult

Tumultuary, *Tumultuous,*

a. *tumultueux, se.*

Tumultuously, *ad.* *tumultu-*

cusement, tumultueusement

Tun, *s.* *tonneau, m.*

— (of timber), *mesure de qua-*

rité pour cubiques, f.

—, *v.* *entoner*

Támble, *a.* *harmonieux, se.*

Támbleton, *a.* *harmonie, f.*

Támably, *ad.* *harmonieuse-*

ment

Tun-bellied, *a.* *potou, c.*

Tune, *s.* *air, ton, accord, m.*

Tune, *v.* *accorder*

Támel, *a.* *mélodieux, se.*

Támelless, *ad.* *discordant, c.*

Táner, *s.* *instrument accordé*

Támá, *s.* *musique, f.*

Támhage, *tourage, m.*

Támel, *enrouleur, rugu, m.*

Támney, *édon (a fish)*

Támán, *coran, m.* [*se.*]

Támáid, *a.* *trouble, s.* *épais,*

Támádon, s. *bourbe, f.*

Támáot, *turbot, m.*

Támáolante, *— ca. f.* *esprit*

remuant, m.

Támáolant, *a.* *— lent, v.* *trou-*

blon, m. [*ment*]

Támáolantly, *ad.* *troublan-*

Turf, *s.* *gazon, m.*

— (fuel), *ouïbe, f.*

—, *v.* *gazonner*

Túrly, *a.* *irlin de gazons*

Túrscence, *s.* *bouffesure,*

turgescence, f. *gonflement,*

Túrpid, *a.* *enflé, c.* [*m.*]

Túrpidity, *s.* *enfure, f.*

Turk, Turc, *m.* *Turque, f.*

Turk's cap (flower), *marta-*

gon, m.

Turk's shoe, *babouche, f.*

Túrkey, *s.* *Tu quite, f.*

Túrkey-cock, *coq d'Inde, m.*

—, *pout, dindonneau* [*f.*]

Túrkish, *a.* *Turc, m.* *Turque,*

Turk, troupe, f. [*m.*]

Túrmerie, *saffran des Indes,*

Túrny, *va. tourner ; retour-*

ner ; deturner

—, *changer ; se faire*

— away, *chasser ; quitter*

le parti

— tail, *tournoyer, biaiser*

— to one, *se tourner, se*

ranger [*noyer*]

— about, *tourner, tour-*

back, s'en retourner

— down, *plier*

— off, *se défaire, renvoyer*

— in, *remplir, rëndoubler*

— in and out, *serpenter*

— over to, *remettre, ren-*

voyer [*loger*]

— out, *chasser ; sortir ; dé-*

up (tuck), lever, rele-

ver, trousser, retrousser

—, *s. tour ; service, trait, m.*

— (change), *changement*

Túrment, *tournoi, m.*

jour, f.

Túrnet, *tourneur, m.*

Túrnpike, *barrière, f.*

Túrnpile, *tournoquet, m.*

Túrnpick, *lâche, s.*

Túrnpont, *déserteur ; révolté*

Túrning, *tour, détour*

Túrnp, *navet*

Túrnpkey, *guichetier*

Túrnpentine, *térébenthine, f.*

— tree, *térébinte, m.*

Túrnpitude, *s.*

Túrret, *tourrette, f.* *donjon, m.*

Túrtle (sea), *tortue, f.*

Túrtle-dove, *tourterelle*

Túrscan (in archit.), *le Tur-*

con, m.

Turb, *dit. sarare ; si !*

Turb, *a. défendu, f.*

Tútélar, *tutelle*

Tútélar, *a.* *tutelaire, s.*

Tútor, *s.* *précepteur, m.*

— (guardian), *tuteur*

—, *v.* *instruire*

Tútoreas, *s.* *tutrice, f.*

Tútóship, *précepteur, m.*

Twain, *a.* *deux ; couple, s.*

Twang, *s.* *son aigu ; mau-*

vais accent ; mauvais goût ;

évent, m.

Twang, *v.* *rendre un son*

aigu ; claquer

Twattle, *caqueter, jaser*

Twattler, *s.* *caqueur, se.*

Twatting, *dabli, caquet, m.*

Twawk, *embarras, m.*

Twedle, *v.* *jouer douce-*

ment

Twézers, *s.* *pincettes, f. pl.*

Twelfth, *douzième, s.*

Twelfth day, *s.* *les rois, m.*

Twelve, *a.* *douze, s.* [*pl.*]

Twelvemonth, *a.* *an, m.* *en-*

née, f.

Twelve-tide, *les rois, m. pl.*

Twentieth, *a.* *s. vingtième*

Twenty, *a.* *vingt, s.*

Twice, *ad.* *deux fois*

— fold, *ad.* *doublement*

Twig, *s.* *rejeton, m.* *verge,*

baguette, f.

Twiggy, *a.* *plein de rejetons*

Twilight, *s.* *crépuscule, m.*

Twin, *a.* *s. jumeau, m.* *ju-*

melle, f.

Twine, *s.* *fil retors, m.*

— (embrace), *embrasse-*

ment, m.

—, *v.* *entortiller, entrelacer*

— about, *embrasser* [*m.*]

Twinge, *s.* *point, tourment,*

—, *v.* *tourmenter*

Twinkle, *étinceler, briller*

— with one's eyes, *cligner*

les yeux [*d'œil, m.*]

Twinkling of an eye, *s.* *cité*

Twinkling, *a.* *étincelant, c.*

brillant, c.

Twirl, *v.* *tournoyer, tourner*

Twist, *s.* *cordon, cordonnet,*

m.

Twist, *v.* *tordre, retordre,*

entortiller, cordonner ;

tresser [*goutement*]

— (eat greedily), *manger*

Twister, *s.* *tordur, se.*

Twitch, *s. plucer, tirer*
 —, *s. peine, & travaillement*,
m.

Twitter, *v. ricaner; rire au nez; s'impacienter*

Two, *a. deux, 2.* [*chans*]

Two-edged, *à deux tran-*

Two-handed, *robuste, 3.*

— sword, *s. espada, m.*

Two-fold, *ad. au double*

—, *a. divisé en deux*

Tying, *s. l'action de lier,*

d'attacher, &c. V. Tie, v.

Tymbal, *s. timbale, f.*

Tympany, *s. tympanite, f.*

Type, *type; modèle, m.*

— (letter), *caractère*

Typical, *a. typique; emblématique, 2.* [*typique*]

Typically, *ad. dans un sens*

Typify, *v. typifier, figurer*

Typographical, *a. d'imprim-*

meur, typographique, s.

Typography, *s. typographie,*

imprimerie, f.

Tyrannical, *a. tyrannique, 2.*

Tyrannically, *ad. tyranniquement, en tyran*

Tyrannize, *v. tyranniser*

Tyranny, *s. tyrannie, f.*

Tyrant, *tyran, m.*

Tyro, *apprenti, novice*

U

N. B. Look by *in* or *im*, what is not found by *un* or *um*.

U'BERTY, *s. abondance, fertilité, f.*

Ubiquity, *immensité*

Ud der, *pis, m. tétine, f.*

Ugly, *ad. vilainement; mal*

Ugliness, *s. laideur, f.*

Ugly, *a. laid, c. vilain, c.*

Ulcer, *s. ulcère, m.*

Ulcerate, *vn. ulcérer*

Ulceration, *s. —tion, f.*

Uleerous, *a. plein d'ulcères*

Ultimate, *dernier, c.*

Ultramarine, *d'outre mer*

— (paint), *s. outre-mer, m.*

Umbre, *terre d'ombre, f.*

Umbered, *a. ombré, c.*

Umbilical, —cal, *c.*

Umbrage, *s. ombrage, soup-*

çon, m.

Umbrageous, *a. ombrageux, se.* [*pluie, m.*]

Umbrella, *s. parasol; para-*

Window —, *store*

U'mpirage, *arbitrage*

U'mpire, *arbitre*

Unability, *incapacité, f.*

Unable, *a. incapable, 2.*

— to pay, *insolvable, 2.*

Unableness, *s. incapacité, f.*

Unabsolved, *a. qui n'est pas*

absous

Unacceptable, *déplaisant, c.*

Unaccepted, *qui n'est pas*

bien reçu; refusé, c.

Unaccessible, *inaccessible, 2.*

Unaccountable, *bizarre; c-*

trange; inexplicable, 2.

Unaccountableness, *s. bizar-*

rerie, f.

Unaccountably, *ad. étrange-*

ment [*tué, c.*]

Unaccustomed, *a. inaccou-*

Unacquainted, *qui ignore, 2.*

Unacquaintedness, *s. igno-*

rance, f.

Unactive, *a. pesant, c. lent, c.*

Unadmirèd, *pas admiré, c.*

Unadvisable, *mal-à-propos*

Unadvised, *mal avisé, c.*

Unaffected (natural), *naïf, ve.*

— (not moved), *point ému, c.*

Unaffectedly, *ad. sans affec-*

tation; simplement [*f.*]

Unaffectedness, *s. simplicité,*

Unaffècting, *a. fade, 2.*

Unalienable, *inaliénable, 2.*

Unallied, *sans alliances*

Unallowed, *illicite, 2.*

Unalterable, *inaltérable, 2.*

Unanimity, *s. unanimité, f.*

Unanimous, *a. unanime, 2.*

Unanimously, *ad. unanimement* [*able, 2.*]

Unanswerable, *a. incontest-*

Unanswered, *à quoi l'on n'a*

pas répondu [*ble, 2.*]

Unapproachable, *inaccessi-*

Unapt, *incapable, 2.*

Unaptly, *ad. mal*

Unaptness, *s. incapacité, f.*

Unarmed, *a. désarmé, c.*

Unattainable, *à quoi l'on ne*

peut atteindre

Unattempted, *point essayé, c.*

Unattentive, *dissipé, c.*

Unavailing, *infructueux, se.*

Unavoidable, *inévitabile, 2.*

Unavoidably, *ad. inévitable-*

ment

Unawaked, *a. tout endormi*

Unaware, *ad. inopinément,*

à l'improviste; par mé-

garde

Unawed, *a. sans être inti-*

midé

Unbarr, *va. débarrer*

Unbecoming, *a. mal-étant, c.*

Unbecomingness, *s. indé-*

cence, f.

Unbelief, *incrédulité*

Unbelieves, *incrédule, 2. in-*

fidèle, 2.

Unbend, *v. (unbent; un-*

bent) débender, relâcher

Unbend one's self, *se délasser*

Unbecoming, *a. mal-étant, c.*

Unbecomingly, *ad. indé-*

cemment

Unbind, *v. (unbound; un-*

bound) délier; détacher

Unblamable, *a. irréprocha-*

ble, 2.

Unbleached, *écru, &*

Unbleished, *sans tache, 2.*

Unbolt, *va. déverrouiller;*

ouvrir

Unborn, *a. pas encore né, c.*

Unborrowed, *pas emprunté,*

c. naturel, le.

Unbosom, *v. s'ouvrir*

Unbought, *a. pas acheté, c.*

Unbounded, *démesuré, c.*

Unboundedly, *ad. sans borne*

Unbowel, *v. éviscérer*

Unbred, *a. grossier, c.*

Unbribed, *d'insinué, c.*

Unbride, *v. débriider*

Unbroken, *a. indompté, c.*

Unbrotherly, *pas fraternel,*

le, dur, c.

Unbuckle, *v. déboucler*

Unbung, *déboucler*

Unburden, *décharger, soula-*

Unbury, *déshabiller* [*ger*]

Unbution, *déboucler*

Uncalled, *a. pas appelé, c.*

Uncandid, *peu candide, 2.*

sauv, fausse

Uncase (strip), *v. dépouiller*

Uncertain, *a. incertain, c.*

Uncertainty, *s. incertitude, f.*

Unchangeable, *a. immuable,*

Unchangeableness, *s. immu-*

tabilité; constance, f.

Unchangéable, *ad. constantement*
 Unecharitable, *a. point charitable, 2. dur, c.*
 Unecharitableness, *s. manque de charité, m. dureté, f.*
 Unecharitably, *ad. sans charité*
 Unehaste, *a. impudique, 2.*
 Unehristian, *peu chrétien, ne*
 Uneircumcised, *incirconcé*
 Uneircumscribed, *illimité, a.*
 Uneircumspect, *indiscret, te.*
 Uneircumspectly, *ad. imprudemment*
 Uneivil, *a. malhonnête, 2.*
 Uneivilly, *ad. malhonnêtement* [barbare, c.]
 Uneivilised, *a. pas civilisé, 2.*
 Uneisap, *va. dégrasser*
 Unele, *s. oncle, m.*
 Uneleam, *a. impur, c. sale, 2.*
 Uneleamy, *ad. salement*
 Uneleanness, *s. impureté ; sale, f.*
 Uneclouded, *a. serein, c.*
 Uneclouded, *qui n'est pas tiens*
 Uneombed, *qui n'est pas peigné ; mal-peigné*
 Uneomeliness, *s. indécence, f.*
 Uneomely, *a. malséant, c. indécenc, e.*
 Uneomfortable, *triste ; désagréable, 2.*
 Uneomfortableness, *s. désagrément, m. misère, f.*
 Uneomfortably, *ad. misérablement*
 Uneommon, *a. peu commun, c. rare ; extraordinaire, 2.*
 Uneommonness, *s. rareté, f.*
 Uneompeled, *a. point forcé, c. volontaire, 2.*
 Uneompounded, *simple, 2.*
 Uneomposed, *indifférent, c. point ému, c.*
 Uneomposedly, *ad. indifféremment*
 Uneomposedness, *s. sang froid, m. indifférence, f.*
 Uneonclusive, *a. qui ne conclut point*
 Uneonceded, *cru, m. crue, f.*
 Uneonfined, *pas gêné, c. libre, 2.*
 Uneonfirmed, *pas confirmé, c. incertain, c.*

Uneonform, *différent, c.*
 Uneonformable, *contraire ; incompatible, 2.* [f.]
 Uneonformity, *s. différence*
 Uneongaled, *a. qui n'est pas gelé*
 Uneonneted, *détaché, c.*
 Uneonquerable, *invincible, 2.*
 Uneonscienceable, *dératsionnable, 2.*
 Uneonstrainable, *libre, 2.*
 Uneonsumed, *pas consumé*
 Uneonstable, *évident, c.*
 Uneontroulable, *incontestable, irrésistible, 2.*
 Uneontrouled, *point contrôlé*
 Uneoril, *v. détacher, délier*
 Uneorrected, *a. sans être corrigé, c.* [pur, c.]
 Uneorrupt, *pas corrompu, c.*
 Uneover, *v. découvrir*
 Uneouple, *découpler, séparer*
 Uneourteous, *a. incivil, c.*
 Uneourty, *opposé à la cour* —, *incivil, c.*
 Uneouth, *rude ; sauvage, 2.*
 Uneouthness, *s. rudesse, f.*
 Unereate, *a. incréé, c.*
 Unerown, *v. détrôner*
 U'netion, *s. onction, f.*
 U'netuosity, *onctuosité*
 U'netuous, *a. onctueux, se.*
 Uneultivable, *ingrat, c.*
 Uneultivated, *inculte, 2.*
 Uneumbered, *pas chargé, c. franc, he.*
 Uneuri, *v. défriser*
 Uneut, *a. entier, c.*
 Undamaged, *point endommagé, c.*
 Undaunted, *intrépide, 2.*
 Undauntedly, *ad. intrépidement* [té, f.]
 Undauntedness, *s. intrépidité*
 Undecieve, *v. déabuser*
 Undecided, *a. indéci, c.*
 Undecked, *sans ornement*
 Undefended, *sans défense*
 Undelid, *sans tache, 2.*
 Undeft yed, *pas défrayé, 2.*
 Undeliberated, *pas prémédité, c. soudain, c.*
 Undeniable, *incontestable, 2.*
 Undenaiably, *ad. assurément*
 Undepraved, *a. innocent, c.*
 Under, *ad. & pr. sous, dessous, par dessous*
 — (less), *moins, & moins*

Under-age, *s. minorité, f.*
 *Under-bid, *v. (underbid ; under-bidden) méseffrir*
 — bind, *lier par dessous*
 Under-brigadier, *s. sous-brigadier, m.*
 — butler, *aide de sommelier*
 — caterer, *sous-dépensier*
 — chamberlain, *vice-chambellan*
 — chanter, *sous-chanteur*
 — clerk, *sous-commiss*
 — cook, *sous-cuisinier*
 — favour, *ad. sauf correction*
 — girdle, *s. ceinture de dessous, f.*
 *Undergo, *v. (underwent ; undergo) subir, souffrir*
 Underground, *s. souterrain, m.*
 Underhand, *ad. sous main*
 Underhand dealings, *s. sous-des pratiques, f. pl.*
 *Underlay, *v. (underlaid ; underlaid) redresser*
 Underlaker, *s. étale, f. étançon, m.* [sous, m.]
 Under-leather, *cut de dessous*
 — lieutenant, *sous-lieutenant*
 Underling, *supplé ; inférieur*
 Undermine, *v. miner, saper*
 Underminer, *s. sappeur, m.*
 Undermost, *ad. tout au dessous* [sous]
 Underneath, *dessous, par dessous*
 Under-officer, *s. officier subalterne, m.*
 Underpin, *v. reprendre sous œuvre*
 Underpart, *s. bas, m.*
 Under-poticoat, *frison, co.*
 Under-plot, *épisode* [tillon]
 Under-prior, *sous prieur*
 Under-prop, *v. étançonner*
 Under-rate, *dépriser, ravaler*
 Under-rate, *s. vil prix, m.*
 Under-secretary, *sous secrétaire*
 *Underwell, *va. (undersold ; undersold) mévendre*
 Under-selling, *s. mévente, f.*
 Under-servant, *domestique inférieur, m.*
 Under-sheriff, *sous chérif*
 *Understand, *v. (understood ; understood) entendre, comprendre*

Understanding, *a. éclairé, e.*
 Understanding, *s. intelligence, t. jugement, m.*
 Undertrappet, *supplé, m.*
 Undertake, *v. (undertook; undertaken) entreprendre*
 — (modelle), *s'ingérer*
 Undertaker, *s. entrepreneur; corbeau, m.*
 Undertaking, *entreprise, f.*
 Undervalue, *bas prix, m.*
 —, *v. vilifier, dépriser, ravaler* [sal, m.]
 Underwaal, *s. arrière-vau*
 Underwood, *taille*
 Underwork, *v. tâcher de suppléer, ou de détruire*
 * Underwrite (underwrote; underwritten), *souscrire*
 Underwriter, *s. assureur, m.*
 Undeserved, *a. qu'on n'a pas mérité*
 Undeservedly, *ad. sans l'avoir mérité*
 Undeserving, *a. sans mérite, indigne, s.* [sein]
 Undesigned, *pas fait à dessein*
 Undesigning, *qui n'en veut à personne; bon, ne.*
 Undesirable, *pas désirable, s. chétif, ve.* [c.]
 Undetermined, *indéterminé*
 Undyed, *sans être teint*
 Undismissed, *enrê, e.*
 Undisciplined, *indiscipliné*
 Undiscovered, *caché, e.* [c.]
 Undisguised, *sans déguisement; sincère*
 Undismayed, *intrépide, s.*
 Undissimbled, *sincère, s.*
 Undistinct, *confus, e.*
 Undistinguishable, *qu'on ne sauroit distinguer*
 Undisturbed, *tranquille, s.*
 * Undo, *v. (undid; undone) défaire; ruiner; perdre*
 Undoubted, *a. indubitable, s.*
 Undoubtedly, *ad. sans doute*
 Undrainable, *a. intarissable, inépuisable, s.*
 * Undraw, *v. (undrew; undrawn) ouvrir*
 Undreamed of, *a. inopiné, e.*
 Undress, *v. déshabiller*
 —, *s. déshabillé, m.*
 Undue, *indu, e.*
 Unduly, *ad. d'une manière illégitime; injustement*

Undulatory, *a. ondoyant, e.*
 Undulate, *v. ondoyer*
 Undulation, *s. ondulation, f.*
 Undutiful, *a. désobéissant, e.*
 Undutifulness, *s. désobéissance, f.*
 Uneasily, *ad. mal à son aise*
 Uneasiness, *s. inquiétude, f.*
 —, *incommodité*
 Uneasy, *a. inquiet, e.*
 — (troublesome), *incommode, s.* [euse]
 Unedifying, *scandaleux, s.*
 Unemployed, *désoccupé, e.*
 Unemployable, *inépuisable, s.*
 Unenslaved, *libre, s.*
 Unenterprising, *fade, s.*
 Unequal, *inégal, e.*
 Unequality, *s. inégalité, f.*
 Unequally, *ad. inégalement*
 Unequivocal, *a. pas équivoque; clair, e.*
 Unequitable, *a. injuste, s.*
 Unerring, *infaillible, s.*
 Uneven, *inégal, e.*
 Unevenly, *ad. inégalement*
 Unevenness, *s. inégalité, f.*
 Unexampled, *a. sans exemple*
 Unexceptionable, *irréprochable, s.*
 Unexpected, *inopiné, e. imprévu, e.* [ment]
 Unexpectedly, *ad. inopiné*
 Unexperienced, *a. sans expérience; inhabile, s.*
 Unexpert, *inexpérimenté, e.*
 Unexpertly, *ad. en novice*
 Unexpired, *a. qui n'est pas échu* [ble, s.]
 Unexpoundable, *inexplicable*
 Unfair, *malhonnête; injuste; incrédule, s.*
 Unfairly, *ad. injustement*
 Unfairness, *s. injustice, f.*
 Unfaithful, *a. perfide; infidèle, s.* [ment]
 Unfaithfully, *ad. infidèlement*
 Unfaithfulness, *s. perfidie, f.*
 Unfalsified, *a. véritable, s. naturel, le.*
 Unfashionable, *pas à la mode*
 Unfashionableness, *s. singularité, f.*
 Unfashionably, *ad. contre la mode*
 Unfashioned, *a. informe, s.*
 Unfasten, *v. délier, détacher*
 Unfathomable, *a. qui ne peut*

être sondé, impénétrable, s.

Unfavorably, *ad. désavantageusement* [s.]

Unfeasible, *a. impraticable*
 Unfeathered, *sans plume*
 Unfeeling, *insensible, s.*
 Unfeigned, *sincère, s.*
 Unfeignedly, *ad. de bon sens, sincèrement*
 Unfeignedness, *s. sincérité, f.*
 Unfelt, *a. insensible, s.*
 Unfenced, *sans défense*
 Unfetter, *v. ôter les fers*
 Unfinished, *a. imparfait, e.*
 Unfit, *incapable; impropre, s.* [pos]
 Unfitly, *ad. mal, mal à propos*
 Unfitness, *s. incapacité, f.*
 Unfix, *v. défaire*
 Unfixed, *a. errant, e. qui n'est pas fixé*
 Unfixed, *sans plume*
 Unfold, *v. déplier; développer; expliquer*
 — sheep, *tirer les brebis du parc*
 Unforced, *a. volontaire; libre, s.*
 Unforcedly, *ad. sans contrainte, volontairement*
 Unforbidden, *a. pas défendu; permis, e.*
 Unforeseen, *imprévu, e.*
 Unforetold, *qu'on n'a pas perdu*
 Unforgiving, *inexorable, s.*
 Unformed, *informe, s.*
 Unfortified, *point, fortifié, e.*
 Unfortunate, *infortuné, e. malheureux, se.*
 Unfortunately, *ad. malheureusement, par malheur*
 Unframed, *a. sans cadre; grossier, e.*
 * Unfreeze, *v. (unfroze; unfrozen) dégeler*
 Unfrequency, *s. rareté, f.*
 Unfrequent, *a. peu fréquent, e. rare, s.*
 Unfrequented, *désert, e.*
 Unfrequently, *ad. rarement*
 Unfriendliness, *s. peu d'amitié; dureté, f.* [c.]
 Unfriendly, *a. peu obligeant*
 —, *ad. d'une manière peu obligeante; durement*
 Unfreeze, *a. dégelé, e.*

- Unfruitful, *infertile; stérile*, 2. [eusement]
 Unfruitfully, *ad. infructu-*
 Unfruitfulness, *s. infertilité, stérilité, f.* [e.]
 Unfulfilled, *a. pas accompli*,
 Unfurled, *v. déferler, déplier*
 Unfurish, *dégarnir*
 Unged, *a. qui n'est pas jugé* [surre, 2]
 Ungain, *mal-adroit, e. bi-*
 Ungainful, *onéreux, se.*
 Ungainly, *lourd, e. mala trait.*
 —, *ad. de mauvaise grace* [e.]
 Ungarnished, *a. dégarri, e.*
 Ungartered, *sans jarretières*
 Ungathered, *pas cueilli, e.*
 Ungenerous, *bas, se. lâche, 2.*
 Ungentel, *grossier, e. peu obligeant, e.*
 Ungentely, *ad. grossièrement* [rele, f]
 Ungentelness, *s. grossiè-*
 Ungentle, *a. indocile; rude,* 2. [nête, 2. grossier, e.]
 Ungentlemanlike, *malhon-*
 Ungentleness, *s. rudesse, f.*
 *Ungild, *v. (ungilded, un-*
 gilt; ungilt, ungilded) *dé-*
 colorer
 *Ungird, *(ungirt, ungirded;*
 ungirded, ungirt), *dessan-*
 gler
 Unglue, *décoller; dégluer*
 Ungodly, *ad. en imple*
 Ungodliness, *s. impiété, f.*
 Ungodly, *a. imple, 2.*
 Ungovernable, *revêché, 2.*
 indomptable, 2. [reur, f.]
 Ungovernableness, *s. su-*
 Ungovernable, *a. disgracieux,*
 se. désagréable, 2.
 Ungracefully, *ad. de mau-*
 vaise grace [grace, f.]
 Ungracefulness, *s. mauvaise*
 Ungracious, *a. méchant, e.*
 disgracieux, se.
 Ungraciously, *ad. d'une ma-*
 nière peu honnête; mal
 Ungraciousness, *s. manière*
 désobligeante, f.
 Ungratified, *a. pas enté, e.*
 Ungrammatical, *contraire*
 aux règles de la gram-
 maire; grossier, e.
 Ungrapple, *v. décrocher; dé-*
 livrer
- Ungrateful, *a. ingrat, e.* [3.
 — (displeasing), *désagréable,*
 Ungratefully, *ad. avec in-*
 gratitude; désagréablement
 Ungratefulness, *s. ingrati-*
 tude, f. désagrément, m.
 Ungravel, *v. ôter le gravier*
 Ungrounded, *a. sans fonde-*
 ment
 Unguarded, *indiscret, e.*
 Unguent, *s. onguent, m.*
 Unhabitable, *inhabitable, 2.*
 Unhandsome, *a. malhon-*
 nête; laid, e.
 Unhandsomely, *ad. mal; de*
 mauvaise grace
 Unhandsomeness, *s. laidur,*
 indécence, f.
 Unhandy, *a. mal-adroit, e.*
 Unhappily, *ad. malheureu-*
 sement, par malheur
 Unhappiness, *s. malheur, m.*
 Unhappy, *a. malheureux, se.*
 Unharbour (a stag), *v. lancer*
 Unharmful, *a. sain & sauf*
 Unharmful, *a. innocent, e.*
 Unharmonious, *sans harmo-*
 nie; rude, 2.
 Unharness, *v. déharnacher*
 Unharp, *dégraffer*
 Unhatched, *a. pas éclos, e.*
 Unhealthy, *mal-sain, e.*
 Unhealthfulness, *s. peu de*
 santé; air mal-sain, m.
 Unhealthy, *a. mal-sain, e.*
 Unheard of, *inouï, e.*
 Unhealed, *insensible, 2. né-*
 gligé, e. [ment
 Unheededly, *ad. négligem-*
 Unheediness, *s. étourderie, f.*
 Unheedy, *a. étourdi, e.*
 Unhinge, *v. mettre hors des*
 gonds; détruire
 Unholy, *a. profane; impie, 2.*
 Unhook, *v. déchaîner*
 Unhook, *v. décrocher*
 Unhoped for, *a. inespéré, e.*
 Unhopeful, *qui ne donne*
 point de bonnes espérances
 Unhospitable, *v. désagréer*
 Unhurt, *a. sain & sauf*
 Unhush, *v. écarter*
 Unicorn, *a. licorne, f.*
 Uniform, *a. uniforme, 2.*
 Uniformity, *s. — mite, f.*
 Uniformly, *ad. uniforme-*
 ment
- Unimaginable, *a. inconce-*
 Unemployed, *otais, se. [able, 2.*
 Unimpaired, *indisposé, e.*
 Unindebted, *pas endetté, e.*
 Uninflammable, *qu'on ne*
 peut enflammer
 Uningaged, *a. libre, 2.*
 Uninformed, *ignorant, e.* [2.
 Uninhabitable, *inhabitable,*
 Uninhabited, *inhabité, e.*
 Uninstructed, *ignorant, e.* [2.
 Unintelligible, *intelligible,*
 Uninterested, *désintéressé, e.*
 Uninterrupted, *qui n'est pas*
 interrompu, e.
 Uninvited, *pas prié, e.*
 Union, *s. union, f.*
 Unjoin, *v. déjoindre, séparer*
 Unjoint, *démettre; déjoindre*
 Unjoyful, *a. triste, 2.*
 Unison, *s. union, m.*
 Unit, *unité, f.*
 Units, *tens, hundreds, &c.*
 nombre, dizaine, centaine,
 mille, &c.
 Unitarian, *s. unitaire, m.*
 Unite, *v. unir, joindre*
 Unitedly, *ad. de concert*
 Uniting, *s. union, jonction, f.*
 Unity, *unité; concorde, f.*
 Universal, *a. universel, le.*
 Universality, *s. — lité, f.*
 Universally, *ad. universelle-*
 ment
 Uiverse, *a. univers, m.*
 Universality, *université, f.*
 Unjust, *injuste, 2.*
 Unjustifiable, *insoutenable;*
 illicite, 2.
 Unjustifiably, *ad. illicitement*
 Unjustly, *injustement*
 Unkennel, *v. déterrer*
 Unkind, *a. désobligeant, e.*
 contraire, 2. [ment
 Unkindly, *ad. désobligeam-*
 Unkindness, *s. dureté, f.*
 Unkink, *va. déronner un roi*
 *Unknit (unknit; unknit),
 dénouer, défaire [savoir
 Unknowable, *a. qu'on ne peut*
 Unknowing, *ignorant, e.*
 Unknowingly, *ad. sans le*
 savoir [çu
 Unknown, *a. inconnu, e. in-*
 — to me, à mon insçu
 Unlace, *v. délacer*
 *Unlade (unladed; unla-

den), *décharger* ; *vider*
Unlamented, *a. point regret-*
té, c.
Unlatch, *v. lever le loquet*
Unlawful, *a. illicite; illég-*
time, 2.
Unlawfully, *ad. illicitement*
Unlearn, *v. désapprendre*
Unlearned, *a. ignore, 2. ig-*
norant, c.
Unlabeled, *a. sans levain*
Unless, *c. à moins que*
Unlettered, *a. non lettré, c.*
ignorant, c.
Unlicensed, *sans permission*
Unlighted, *sans allumé, c.*
Unlike, *dissemblable, 2. dif-*
férent, c.
Unlikelihood, *s. improbabi-*
lité, f.
Unlikely, *a. improbable, 2.*
Unlikeness, *s. peu d'appa-*
rence; différence, f.
Unlimited, *a. illimité, c.*
*** Unload**, *(unloaded; unload-*
en), décharger
Unlocked, *ouvrir*
Unlooked for, *a. inattendu,*
c. inopiné, c.
Unlodge, *v. délier; dénouer*
Unluckily, *ad. par malheur*
Unlucky, *a. malheureux, se.*
— (mischievous), méchant,
c. malin, m. maligne, f.
Unlute, *va. déluter*
Unmade, *a. pas fait, c.*
*** Unmake**, *v. (unmade; un-*
made) défaire
Unman, *(dispirit), dégrader ;*
abattre ; efféminer
— (a ship), désarmer
Unmanageable, *a. intraitable*
Unmannerliness, *a. conduite in-*
digne d'un homme, f.
Unmanly, *a. mou, m. molle, f.*
Unmanned, *dégradé, c. dés-*
armé, c.
Unmannerliness, *s. malhon-*
nêté, f.
Unmannerly, *a. malhonnête,*
ad. incivile-
ment
Unmanured, *a. inculte, 2.*
Unmarked, *pas marqué, c.*
Unmarried man, *s. garçon,*
célibataire, m.
— woman, fille, f.
Unmarry, *v. démarier*

Unmask, *démasquer*
Unmask, *démâter* [ble, 2.
Unmasterable, *a. indompta-*
Unmastered, *indompté, c.*
Unmat, *v. dénatter*
Unmatch, *déparier, désas-*
sortir [le.
Unmatched, *a. sans pareil,*
Unmatching words, *s. gali-*
matias, m.
Unmeasurable, *a. démesuré,*
c. immense, 2.
Unmeasurableness, *s. im-*
mensité, f. [sure
Unmeasurably, *ad. sans me-*
Unmeasured, *a. immense, 2.*
Unmeet, *impropre, 2.*
Unmended, *pas fendu, c.*
Unmerciful, *impitoyable, 2.*
Unmercifully, *ad. cruelle-*
ment [f.
Unmercifulness, *s. cruauté,*
Unmerited, *a. qu'on n'a pas*
mérité
Unmixed, *négligé, c.*
Unmindful, *oublieux, se.* [f.
Unmindfulness, *s. négligence,*
Unmingled, *unmixed, a.*
simple, 2. [f.
Unmolested, *pas vexé, c.*
Unmole, *v. démarrer*
Unmoveable, *a. inébranla-*
ble, 2. [f.
Unmoveableness, *s. fermeté,*
Unmoveably, *ad. inébranla-*
blement
Unmoved, *immobile, 2. pas*
touché, c.
Unmuffle, *v. desaffubler*
Unmusical, *a. discordant, c.*
Unnatural, *dénaturé, c. for-*
cé, c.
Unnaturally, *ad. en dénatu-*
ré, c. contre nature
Unnaturalness, *s. humeur*
dénaturée, f. [ble
Unnavigable, *a. pas naviga-*
Unnecessarily, *ad. sans né-*
cessité
Unnecessary, **Unneeded**, *a.*
inutile, 2.
Unneighborly, *désoblige-*
ant ; en mauvais voisin
Unnoticed, *pas observé, c.*
Unnumbered, *pas nombre, c.*
Unobservable, *impercepti-*
ble, 2.
Unobserving, *inattentif, ve.*

Unobserved, *point aperçu,*
c. négligé, c.
Unobstructed, *sans éten-*
pêché [fride
Unoccupied land, *terre en*
Unoffending, *innocent, c.*
Unopposed, *sans être opposé,*
c. [fus, c.
Unorderly, *dérangé, c. con-*
Unorganized, *désorganisé, c.*
Unpack, *v. dépaqueter ; dé-*
plier [c.
Unpaid, *a. à payer, pas payé,*
Unpainted, *pas peint, c. pas*
faridé, c.
Unpalatable, *dégoûtant, c.*
Unparadise, *va. affliger ; dé-*
soler [le.
Unparalleled, *a. sans pareil,*
Unpardonable, *irrémissible,*
2. [c.
Unpardoned, *pas pardonné,*
Unpared, *pas pelé, c.*
Unparliamentary, *contre les*
régles du parlement
Unpartable, *inséparable, 2.*
Unparted, *pas séparé, c.*
Unpassable, *impraticable, 2.*
Unpassionate, *sans passion*
Unpeaceable, *pas tranquille,*
2. turbulent, c. [trouble
Unpeg, *v. ôter la cheville*
Unpeople, *dépeupler*
Unperceivable, *a. impercep-*
tible, 2. [ceptiblement
Unperceivably, *ad. imper-*
Unperceived, *a. pas apper-*
çu, c. [c.
Unperformed, *pas acquité,*
Unperishable, *non-périssable,*
2. [isologique, 2.
Unphilosophical, *a. pas phi-*
Unpin, *v. défaire, détous-*
ser ; détacher
Unpionced, *a. dont les bras*
sont déliés
Unpitied, *point plaint, c.*
Unpitifully, *ad. sans misé-*
ricorde, 2.
Unplait, *v. déplisser* [2.
Unplausible, *a. improbable,*
Unpleasant, *déplaisant, c.*
désagréable, 2.
Unpleasantly, *ad. désagré-*
ablement
Unpleasantness, *s. désagré-*
ment, m.

Unpli'ant, *a. inflexible*, 2. [f.
Unpli'atness, *s. inflexibilité*,
Unpolished, *raboteux*, *se.*
grossier, *e.*
Unpoli'te, *impoli*, *e.* [f.
Unpoli'teness, *s. impolitesse*.
Unpolluted *a. immaculé*, *e.*
Unpopu'lar, *pas populaire*, 2.
Unpractised, *point versé*, *e.*
Unprecedented, *sans exem-*
pie
Unpreferred, *pas avancé*, *e.*
Unprejudiced, *a. déprévenu*,
e. [prémédité, *e.*
Unpremeditated, *sans être*
Unprepared, *sans être pré-*
paré, *e.* [e.
Unprepossessed, *déprévenu*,
Unpressed, *qui n'a pas été*
pressé, *e.* ou *forcé*, *e.* *vol-*
ontaire, 2.
Unpretended to, *à quoi l'on*
ne prétend point
Unprevailing, *sans efficace*, 2.
Unprofitable, *inutile*, 2. *vain*,
e. [f.
Unprofitableness, *s. inutilité*,
Unprofitably, *ad. inutilement*
Unproli'fic, *a. stérile*, 2.
Unpromising, *qui n'a pas*
belle apparence
Unpronounced, *muet*, *te.*
Unproportionable, *pas pro-*
portionne, *e.*
Unproportionably, *ad. sans*
proportion [ceux, *se.*
Unprosperous, *a. malheu-*
Unprosperously, *ad. malheu-*
reusement [e.
Unprotected, *a. pas protégé*,
Unproved, *pas prouvé*, ou
éprouvé
Unprovided, *dépourvu*, *e.*
Unprovident, *imprudent*, *e.*
Unprovidently, *ad. sans*
prévoyance [provoqué, *e.*
Unprovoked, *a. sans être*
Unpruned, *pas taillé*, *e.*
Unpunished, *impuni*, *e.*
Unqualified, *inhabile*, 2.
Unquen, *va. déposer une*
reine
Unquenchable, *a. qui ne s'é-*
teint point; *inextinguible*,
Unquenched, *pas éteint*, *e.* 2.
Unquestionable, *indubitable*,
2. *certain*, *e.* [doute
Unquestionably, *ad. sans*

Unquestioned, *indubitable*, 2.
Unqui'ckened, *inanimé*, *e.*
Unquiet, *inquiét*, *e.* [tude
Unquietly, *ad. avec inquié-*
tude
Unquietness, *s. inquiétude*, 1.
Unracked, *a. pas soutiré*, *e.*
Unransomed, *pas racheté*, *e.*
Unrated, *pas spécifié*, *e.*
(dans le tarif)
Unravel, *v. effiler, défaire*
Unravel (a matter), *démêler*
Unracked, *a. pas atteint*, *e.*
Unread, *pas lu*, *e.*
Unready, *pas prêt*, *e.* *lent*, *e.*
Unreasonable, *déraisonna-*
ble, 2. [tic, *f.*
Unreasonableness, *s. injus-*
Unreasonably, *ad. déraison-*
nablement; *excessivement*
Unrebu'cable, *a. irrépré-*
hensible, 2.
Unrebuked, *qui n'a point*
été repris, *e.*
Unrecallable, *irrévocable*, 2.
Unreclaimed, *point rangé à*
son devoir [compense
Unrecompensed, *sans ri-*
Unreconcilable, *irréconcil-*
liable, 2. [e.
Unreconciled, *pas réconcili-*
Unrecoverable, *irréparable*,
2. [e.
Unrecovered, *pas recouvré*,
Unredemable, *pas racheta-*
ble, 2.
Unred-emed, *pas racheté*, *e.*
Unreduced, *pas réduit*, *e.*
Unreformable, *incorrigible*,
2. [e.
Unreformed, *pas réformé*,
Unreir'shed, *pas soulagé*, *e.*
Unrefunding, *qui ne rend*
jamais
Unregarded, *négligé*, *e.*
Unregardful, *négligent*, *e.* [e.
Unregenerate, *pas régénéré*,
Unrelenting, *inflexible*, 2.
Unreleivable, *sans ressource*;
irremédiable, 2.
Unrelieved, *pas secouru*, *e.*
Unremitted, *pas pardonné*, *e.*
—, *continuel*, *le.* [2.
Unremovable, *inamovible*,
Unremoved, *pas déplacé*, *e.*
Unrepairable, *irréparable*, 2.
Unrepaired, *point réparé*, *e.*
Unrepealable, *irrévocable*, 2.
Unrepealed, *point aboli*, *e.*

Unrepenting, *impénitent*, *e.*
Unrepi'ning, *sans murmure*
Unreprovable, *irrépréhen-*
sible, 2.
Unreproved, *point repris*, *e.*
Unrequited, *sans récompense*
Unreserved, *ouvert*, *e.*
Unreservedly, *ad. franchement*
[de cœur, *f.*
Unreservedness, *s. ouverture*
Unresisted, *a. à qui l'on*
n'a point résisté
Unresolvable, *a. insoluble*, 2.
Unresolved, *irrésolu*, *e.* *in-*
certain, *e.* *point éclairci*, *e.*
Unrespectful, *incivil*, *e.*
Unrest, *s. inquiétude*, *f.* *mal-*
aise, *m.*
Unrestored, *a. point rendu*, *e.*
Unrestrained, *pas retenu*, *e.*
Unrevealed, *pas révélé*, *e.*
Unrevenged, *sans être ven-*
gé, *e.* [pense
Unrewarded, *sans récom-*
Unriddle, *v. développer*; *ex-*
pliquer
Unrig, *défuner, dépouiller*
Unrighteous, *a. inique*, *in-*
juste, 2.
Unrighteously, *ad. injuste-*
ment [f.
Unrighteousness, *s. injustice*,
Unrightful, *a. injuste*, 2.
Unri'ng, *v. (unrang, un-*
rung; unrung) déboucler
Unri'p, *découdre, se découdre*
Unripe, *a. vert*, *e.* *pas mûr*, *e.*
Unri'valled, *sans rival*, *e.*
Unri'vet, *v. dériver*
Unroll, *dérouler* [son
Unroof, *découvrir une mai-*
Unroost, *dénicher, déjucher*
Unruffled, *a. tranquille*, 2.
Unrully, *ad. en main*
Unruliness, *s. emportement*,
m. [table, 2.
Unruly, *a. mutin*, *e.* *indomp-*
Unsalted, *v. dessaler*
Unsafe, *a. pas sûr*, *e.* *dange-*
reux, *euse*,
Unsafe'y, *ad. dangereuse-*
ment [roit vendre
Unsaleable, *a. qu'on ne sait*
Unsalted, *point, salé*, *e.* *des-*
salé, *e.*
Unsanctified, *profane*, 2.
Unsatisfactory, *imparfait*, *e.*
Unsatisfiable, *insatiable*, 2.

Unsatisfied, mécontent, *e.*
 Unsavouriness, *s.* insipidité, *f.*
 Unsavory, *a.* fade; insipide, *2.* [désire
 *Unsay, *v.* (unsaid; unsaid)
 Unscreened, pas protégé, *e.*
 Unscrew, *v.* défaire la vis, dévisser
 Unscriptural, *a.* point fondé sur l'Écriture
 Unseal, *v.* décacheter
 Unseam, défaire une couture
 Unsearchable, *a.* inscrutable; incompréhensible, *2.*
 Unsearchableness, *s.* incompréhensibilité, *f.*
 Unseasonable, *a.* hors de saison [f. pl.
 — hours, *s.* heures indues,
 Unseasonably, *ad.* à contre-temps, mal-à-propos
 Unseasoned, *a.* pas assaisonné, *e.*
 Unseconded, pas secondé, *e.*
 Unseemliness, *s.* indécence, *f.*
 Unseemly, *a.* mal-séant, *e.*
 Unseen, pas vu, *e.* invisible, *2.*
 Unsent for, qu'on n'a pas envoyé querir
 Unserviceable, inutile, *2.*
 Unserviceableness, *s.* inutilité, *f.* [ment
 Unserviceably, *ad.* inutile-ment
 Unsettle, *v.* déranger [2.
 Unsettled (fickle), *a.* volage,
 Unsettledness, *s.* inconstance,
 Unshackle, *v.* déhâner [f.
 Unshaded, *a.* découvert, *e.*
 Unshaken, inébranlable, *2.*
 Unshapen, *a.* difforme, *2.*
 Unshaved, pas rasé, *e.*
 Unsheath, *v.* dégainer
 Unsheltered, *a.* sans défense
 Unship, *v.* débarquer
 Unshod, *a.* défermé, *e.* pieds nus
 *Unshoe (a horse), *v.* (unshod; unshod) défermer
 Unshorn, *a.* pas tondu, *e.*
 — velvet, *s.* velours à poil, *m.*
 Unshut, *a.* ouvert, *e.* pas fermé, *e.* [vue
 Unslightly, désagréable à la vue
 Unskillful, *a.* mal-adroit, *e.* inhabile, *2.*
 Unskillfully, *ad.* mal [f.
 Unskillfulness, *s.* ignorance,

Unslaked, *a.* pas éteint, *e.* pas amorti, *e.*
 Unsociable, insociable, *2.*
 Unsociableness, *s.* insociabilité, *f.*
 Unsolden, *a.* pas bouilli, *e.*
 Unsolved, pas sali, *e.* propre, *2.* [du, *e.*
 Unsold, pas vendu, *e.* inven-
 Unsolder, *v.* dessouder
 Unsoldierly, *a.* pas militaire, *2.* [soler
 Unsolve, *v.* dessemeler; des-
 Unsold, *a.* pas solide, *2.*
 Unsolicited, sans être sollicité, *e.*
 Unsolicitous, tranquille, *2.*
 Unsolved, pas expliqué, *e.*
 Unsought, pas recherché, *2.*
 Unsound, corrompu, *e.* vicié, *e.* pas sain, *e.*
 Unsounded, pas sondé, *e.*
 Unsoundness, *s.* corruption,
 Unsov, *v.* découde [f.
 Unsovn, *a.* pas semé, *e.*
 Unspeakable, *a.* inexprima-
 ble, *2.* inénarrable, *2.*
 Unspeakably, *ad.* d'une manière ineffable
 Unspecified, *a.* pas spécifié, *e.*
 Unspotted, immaculé, *e.* sans tache, *2.*
 Unstable, léger, *e.* inconstant, *e.* mal-assuré, *e.*
 Unstained, sans tache, *2.* qui n'est pas teint
 Unstaid, *v.* déposséder
 Unstatutable, *a.* contraire aux statuts
 Unstanch, pas étanché, *e.*
 Unstrayed, volage, *2.* léger, *e.*
 Unsteadily, *ad.* légèrement
 Unsteadiness, *s.* légèreté, *f.*
 Unsteady, *a.* volage, *2.* irrégulier, *e.*
 Unstaid, inconstant, *e.*
 Unstaidly, *ad.* sans aucune fermeté [stance, *f.*
 Unstaidness, *s.* incon-
 Unstirred, *a.* point remué, *e.*
 Unstitch, *v.* découde
 Unstock a gun, démonter un fusil
 Unstop, déboucher
 *Unstring (unstring; unstring), ôter les cordes
 Unstuffed, *a.* pas farci, *e.*
 Unsubdued, pas dompté, *e.*

Unsuccessful, qui n'a pas réussi [ces
 Unsuccessfully, *ad.* sans suc-
 Unsuccessfulness, *s.* mal-
 heu, *m.* [sant, *e.*
 Unsufficient, *a.* pas suffi-
 Unsuitable, impropre, *2.*
 Unsuitableness, *s.* incongruité, *f.* [e.
 Unsuited, *a.* net, *tc.* intact,
 Unsupplied, dégariné, *e.* pas secouru [table, *2.*
 Unsurmountable, insurmon-
 Unsuspected, pas suspect, *e.*
 Unswath, *v.* démailler
 Unsworn, *a.* qui n'a pas prêté serment
 Untainted, pas corrompu, *e.*
 Untameable, indomptable, *2.*
 Untamed, *a.* indompté, *e.*
 Untangle, *v.* débarrasser
 Untasted, *a.* pas goûté, *e.*
 Untaught, pas enseigné, *e.* ignorant, *e.*
 *Unteach, *va.* (untaught; untaught) faire oublier
 Unteachable, *a.* indocile, *2.*
 Unteam, *v.* détieler
 Untenable, *a.* pas tenable, *2.*
 Untenant, sans tenancier
 Unthankful (person), mé-
 connaissant, *e.* ingrat, *e.*
 — office, officé odieux, *m.*
 Unthankfully, *ad.* en ingrat
 Unthankfulness, *s.* ingrati-
 tude, *f.*
 Unthawed, *a.* pas dégelé, *e.*
 Unthinking, étourdi, *e.*
 Unthought of, inopiné, *e.*
 Unthriftness, *s.* prodigalité,
 Unthrifty, *a.* dépensier, *e.* [f.
 Untie, *v.* détacher, défaire
 Until, *ad.* jusqu'à; jusques à, jusqu'à ce que
 Untie, *va.* découvrir
 Untilled, *a.* incult, *e.*
 Untimely, *a.* contre-temps, prématuré, *e.*
 — (before the time), hâtif, *ve.* précoce, *2.* [f.
 — death, *s.* mort précipitée,
 — birth, avortement, *m.*
 Untired, *a.* point las, se. ou fatigué, *e.*
 Unto, *pr.* à; pour; dans, en
 Untold (not counted), *a.* pas compté, *e.* pas dit, *e.*
 Untouched, pas touché, *e.*

Untoward, *télu, c. méchant, c.*
 — (aukward), *gauche, 2. mal-à-propos, c.*
 Untowardly (stubbornly), *ad. obstinément, en télu*
 — (aukwardly), *de mau-voies graces; avec peine*
 Untowardness, *s. opiniété, f.*
 Untractable, *a. intraitable*
 Untractableness, *s. indocilité*
 Untried, *pas essayé, c.* [f.]
 Untrimmed, *point orné, c. ou garni, c.*
 Untroubled, *pas troublé, c. pur, c.*
 Untrue, *faux, soc. perfide, 2.*
 Untruly, *ad. faussement*
 Untruth, *v. détacher*
 Untruth, *s. fausseté, f. mensonge, m.*
 Untuck, *v. détrousser*
 Untunable, *a. discordant, c.*
 Untune, *v. désaccorder*
 Unturned, *a. pas tourné, c.*
 Untutored, *a. pas instruit, c.*
 Untwine, *v. détordre*
 Untwist, *défilier une corde*
 Unvail, *dévoiler*
 Unvulnerable, *a. incastimable, 2.*
 Unvanquished, *invaincu, c. indompté, c.*
 Unvariable, *invariable, 2.*
 Unvariableness, *s. immutabilité, f.* [ment]
 Unvariably, *ad. invariable*
 Unvaried, *a. uniforme; monotone, 2.*
 Unveil, *v. dévoiler, découvrir*
 Unvisited, *a. pas visité, c.*
 Ununiform, *irrégulier, c.*
 Unusual, *rare, 2. inaccoutumé, c.*
 Unusually, *ad. rarement*
 Unusualness, *s. rareté, f.*
 Unutterable, *a. incénarrable, ineffable, 2.*
 Unwakened, *pas réveillé, c.*
 Unwalled, *sans murailles, démantelé, c.*
 Unwarily, *ad. par mégarde*
 Unwariness, *s. imprudence*
 Unwarned, *pas averti, c.* [f.]
 Unwarrantable, *illicite, 2.*
 Unwarranted, *pas assuré, c.*
 Unwary, *incassable, c.*
 Unwashed, *sans se laver; sale, 2.*

Unwasted, *pas consumé, c.*
 Unwatched, *qu'on ne veit le point*
 Unwatered, *point arrosé, c.*
 Unwearied (refreshed), *délassé, c. infatigable, 2.*
 * Unweave (unweave; un- woven), *effiler, défaire*
 Unweighed, *pas pesé, c.*
 Unwelcome, *désagréable, 2.*
 pas bien venu, *c.*
 Unwholesome, *mal-sain, c.*
 Unwholesomeness, *s. qualité mal-saine, f.*
 Unwieldily, *ad. lourdement*
 Unwieldiness, *s. pesanteur, f.*
 Unwieldy, *a. lourd, c. pesant, c.*
 Unwilling, *qui ne veut point*
 Unwillingly, *ad. à contre-cœur, à regret* [ce, f.]
 Unwillingness, *s. répugnance*
 * Unwind, *v. (unwound; un- wound) débarrasser*
 Unwiped, *a. pas essuyé, c.*
 Unwise, *mal avisé, c.*
 Unwisely, *ad. imprudemment*
 Unwished for, *a. que l'on ne souhaite pas*
 Unwittily, *ad. sans esprit*
 Unwittingly, *sans le savoir*
 Unwitty, *a. sot, te.*
 Unwonted, *inaccoutumé, c.*
 Unwontedness, *s. rareté, f.*
 Unworn, *a. qu'on ne porte pas*
 Unworthily, *ad. indignement*
 Unworthiness, *s. manque de mérite, m. indignité, f.*
 Unworthy, *a. indigne, 2.*
 Unwound, *débarrassé, c.*
 Unwounded, *sans blessure*
 Unwoven, *pas tissu, c. effilé, c.*
 Unwrap, *v. développer*
 Unwreath, *détortiller*
 * Unwring, (unwring; un- wring), *détordre*
 Unwrinkle, *dérider*
 Unwritten, *a. non écrit, c.*
 Unwrought, *crû, c.*
 Unyielding, *rétif, ve. inflexible, 2.*
 Unyoke, *v. lever le joug*
 Up, *ad. en haut*
 Up there, *là haut* [piéd]
 Up (not sitting), *debout, sur*
 Up (rise), *int. debout*
 Up and down, *ça & là*

Up hill, *qui va en montant*
 * Uphear, *v. (upbore; upborne) hausser; soutenir*
 Uphraid, *reprocher, insulter*
 Uphraider, *s. qui reproche, &c.*
 Uphraiding, *reproche, m.*
 Uphraidingly, *ad. par ro- proche*
 Upheast, *s. jet, coup, m.*
 Upheld, *a. soutenu, c. main- tenu, c.* [vers]
 Uphill, *difficile, 2. de trê-*
 * Uphold, *v. (upheld; uphol- den) soutenir, maintenir*
 Upholder, *souteneur, m.*
 —, *entrepreneur*
 Upholsterer, *tapisier*
 Up'land, *pays élevé*
 Up'on, *pr. sur, dessus; à; en*
 Upper, *a. supérieur, c. haut, c. de dessus, d'en haut*
 Upper hand, *s. l'avantage, m.*
 Uppermost, *a. le plus élevé; qui a le dessus*
 Uprais, *v. élever* [2.]
 Upright, *a. droit, c. intègre,*
 Upright (in building), *s. élé- vation, f.*
 Uprightly, *ad. droitement, avec probité*
 Uprightness, *s. droiture, rectitude, f.*
 Uprising, *lever, m.*
 Uprour, *vacarme, tumulte*
 — (popular), *émeute, f.*
 Uproot, *v. déraciner*
 Uprout, *a. résultat, m. issue, f.*
 Upside, *le dessus, m.*
 Upside down, *ad. sens dessus dessous*
 Upstaring, *a. hérissé, c.*
 Upstart, *s. gueux reculé, m.*
 Upward, *ad. en haut, au delà*
 Upwards and downwards, *par haut & par bas*
 Urbauity, *s. politesse, f.*
 Urchin, *hérissien, m.*
 — (unlucky child), *petite*
 Ure, *coutume* [pote, f.]
 Ure-ox, *s. ure, m.*
 Urge, *v. presser, pousser, sol- liciter*
 Urgency, *s. nécessité, f.*
 Urgent, *a. urgent, c. pres- sant, c.*
 Urgently, *ad. instantment*
 Urger, *s. solliciteur, cur.*

Urn, *s.* urne, *f.* [néraire
Urn including ashes, urne ci-
Us, *pro. nous* [m.
Usage, *s.* coutume, *f.* usage,
Usance, *usance*, *f.* un mois, m.
Use, *usage*; *emploi*, m.
Use (habit), *coutume*, *habi-
tude*, *f.*
Use (interest), *intérêt*, m.
Use, *v.* user, se servir [ter
Use ill, en user mal, maltrai-
Use (a place), *fréquentier*
Use, *vn.* avoir coutume
Used, *a.* en usage, *usité*, *e.*
Useful, *utile*; *nécessaire*, *z.*
Usefully, *ad.* utilement
Usefulness, *s.* *utilité*, *f.*
Uselessness, *inutilité*
Useless, *a.* inutile, *z.*
Uselessly, *ad.* inutilement
User, *s.* celui qui se sert
Usher, *écuyer*; *huissier*, m.
Usher (in a school), *sour-
mestre*
Usher in, *va.* introduire
U'ing, *s.* usage, m. *action*
d'user, *f.*
Usquebáugh, *usquebac*, m.
eau de vie, *f.*
Usual, *a.* ordinaire, *z.* accou-
tumé, *e.* usuel, *le.* *usité*, *e.*
Usually, *ad.* ordinairement
Usualness, *s.* fréquence, *f.*
Usurer, *usurier*, *e.*
Usurious, *a.* usuraire, *z.* *inté-
ressé*, *e.*
Usúrp, *v.* usurper
Usurpation, *s.* usurpation, *f.*
Usurper, *usurpateur*, *rice*.
Usury, *usure*, *f.*
Utensil, *ustensile*, m.
Utility, *s.* *utilité*, *f.*
Utmost, *a.* le plus éloigné, ou
reculé, dernier, *e.*
Utmost, *s.* tout son possible, m.
Utter, *a.* total, *e.* entier, *e.*
Utter, *v.* dehors, extérieurement.
Utter, *v.* énoncer; préférer
Utterable, *a.* exprimable, *z.*
Utterance, *s.* prononciation;
énonciation, élocution, *f.*
Utterly, *ad.* de fond en com-
ble; tout-à-fait, entière-
ment
Uttermost, *a.* le plus éloigné
Uxorious, *esclave* de sa fem-
me; *jocrisse*, m.
Uxoriously, *ad.* en jocrisse

Uxoriousness, *s.* cette com-
plaisance pour sa femme, *f.*

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VACANCY, *s.* vacance, *f.*
vide, m.
Vacant, *a.* qui vague, va-
cant, *e.* *vide*, *z.*
— time, *s.* loisir, m.
Vacate, *v.* casser; *vider*
Vacation, *s.* —tions, *vacan-
ces*, *f.* pl.
Vacuity, *vidé*, m.
Vaeum, *vide*
Váfrous, *a.* fin. *e.* rusté, *e.*
Vagabond, *s.* vagabond, *e.*
Vagary, *quinte*, *folie*, *f.*
Vágraney, *vie* vagabonde
Vágrant, *a.* *s.* vagabond, *e.*
errant, *e.*
Vague, *a.* vague, *z.*
Vail or Veil, *s.* voile, m.
Vail, *va.* voiler, couvrir
Vain, *a.* vain, *e.* frivole, *z.*
Vain-glorious, *orgueilleux*,
Vain-glory, *s.* faste, m. [se.
Vai'nly, *ad.* en vain
Vai'ness, *s.* vanité, *inutilité*,
f.
Válanee, *pente*, *f.*
Vale, *vallée*
Valedictory, *a.* de congé
Valentine, *s.* valentin, *e.*
Valérian, *valeriane*, *f.*
Valet, *valet*, m.
Valetudinarian, *a.* *valétudi-
naire*, *z.*
Valetudinarian, *s.* infirmerie,
f. [2.
Váliant, *a.* vaillant, *e.* brave,
Váliantly, *ad.* vaillamment
Váliantness, *s.* courage, m.
Válid, *a.* valable; valide, *z.*
Válidate, *v.* rendre valide
Válidation, *s.* —tion, *f.*
Válidity, *validité*
Váliey, *vallée*, *f.* vallon, m.
Válor, *s.* valeur, *f.* cou-
rage m.
Váluable, *a.* précieux, *se.*
Váluation, *s.* évaluation, *f.*
Válué, *valeur*; *estime*
Válué, *v.* évaluer, *estimer*
— (rate), *apprécier*
Váluér, *s.* estimateur, m.

Váluing, *évaluation*, *estima-
tion*, *f.*
Vámp, *empeigne*
Vámp, *v.* raccommode
Van, *avant-garde*, *f.*
Van (for corn), *van*, m.
Vane, *girouette*, *f.*
Vane (temple), *temple*, m.
Vánilla, *vanille*, *f.*
Vánish, *vn.* disparaître, *s'é-
vanouir*
Vánity, *s.* vanité, *f.*
Vánquish, *v.* vaincre, *domp-
ter* [m.
Vánquisher, *s.* vainqueur,
Vápid, *a.* fade, *z.* éteint, *e.*
Vápidness, *s.* fadeur, *f.*
Vápour, *vapeur*, *fume*
Vápour, *vn.* faire le feu
Vápour, *s'évaporer*
Vápoura, *s.* vapeurs, *f.* pl.
Variable, *a.* variable, *z.*
Variableness, *s.* variation, *f.*
Váriably, *ad.* d'une manière
changeante
Várianee, *s.* dispute, querelle,
f.
Variation, —tion, *f.* change-
ment, m.
Váriégate, *va.* bigarrer
Variégation, *s.* bigarrure, *f.*
Vari'ety, *variété* [rent, *e.*
Várious, *a.* divers, *e.* *diffé-*
Váriously, *ad.* diversement
Várlét, *s.* bellâtre, *foquin*, m.
Várnish, *vernis* [ser
Várnish, *v.* vernir, *vernis-*
(a picture), *refraîchir*
Várnisher, *s.* vernisseur, m.
Várnishing, *vernis*
Váry, *v.* varier, *diversifier*
Váse, *s.* vase, m.
Vással, *vassal*, *e.*
Vássallage, *vasselage*, m.
Vást, *a.* vaste, *z.* grand, *e.*
Vást, *ad.* fort, excessivement
Vástation, *s.* dévastation, *f.*
Vástly, *a.* excessivement, fort
Vástness, *s.* grandeur extra-
ordinaire, *f.*
Vát, *cave*, *éclisse*
Vault, *voûte*
— (cellar), *cave*
— (privy), *privé*, m.
Vault, *va.* voltiger
— (leap), *vn.* voltiger
Vaulted sky, *s.* voûte céleste, *f.*
Váulter, *voltigeur*, m.

- Vánking, *volte*; *action de voler*, &c. f.
 Vánky, *a. volé*, c.
 Vaunt, *s. vanterie*; *parade*, f.
 Vaunt, *v. se vanter*
 Vaunter, *s. vanter*, m.
 Vaunting, *ostentation*, f.
 Vauntingly, *ad. avec ostentation*
 Veal, *s. (calf's flesh) veau*, m. du veau
 Véctor, *vecteur*
 Veer, *v. changer*; *filer*
 Vétable, *a. végétale*, s.
 Vétables, *s. végétaux*, m.
 Végetate, *vn. végéter* [pl.
 Végetation, *s. -tion*, f.
 Végetative, *a. végétatif*, ve.
 Végetiveness, *s. qualité végétative*, f.
 Végetive, *a. vigoureux*, se.
 Végetive, *s. végétal, légume*, m.
 Véhémence, *véhémence*, f.
 Véhément, *a. véhément*, e.
 Véhémently, *ad. avec véhémence*
 Véhiclé, *s. véhicule*, m.
 — (carriage), *voiture*, f.
 Veil, *va voiler*
 —, *s. voile*, m.
 — of a ship, *voile*, f.
 Vein, *veine*
 Vein, *v. marbrer, jasper*
 Véiny, *a. veinéux*, se.
 Vellum, *vélum* [f.
 Velócity, *vélocité, rapidité*
 Vélvet, *velours*, m.
 Vélvét, *a. de velours*, m.
 — like, *a. velouté*, e.
 — maker, *s. veloutier*, m.
 Vénal, *a. vénal*, e.
 Venality, *s. vénalité*, f.
 Vend, *va. vendre*
 Véndér, *s. vendeur*
 Véndable, *a. bien conditionné*, e. vénal, e.
 Vénding, *vente*, f. débit, m.
 Venfer, *v. plaquer*
 Venéring, *s. placage*, m.
 Vénemous, *a. venimeux*, se.
 Vénérable, *a. vénérable*, s.
 Vénérably, *ad. avec vénération* [rer
 Vénérate, *v. vénérer, révérer*
 Vénératió, *s. vénération*, f.
 Vénereal, *s. vénérien*, ne. [f.
 Vénery, *s. vénérerie; a. chaste*,
- Véngéance, *vengance*
 Véngéful, *a. vindicatif*, ve.
 Vénial, *vénial*, le.
 Vénison, *s. venaison*, f.
 — bit, *souris*, f. morceau de la souris, m.
 Vénom, *venin*, m.
 Vénomous, *a. venimeux*, se.
 Vénomousness, *s. qualité venimeuse*, f.
 Vent, *vent, air*, m.
 — (of a gun), *lumière*, f.
 — (sale), *vente*
 — hole, *soupirail*, m.
 Vent, *v. éventer*; *divulguer*; *exhaler*; *respirer*
 Vénter, *s. ventre*, m. [ner
 Véntilate, *v. ventiler*; *ventilation*, *s. -tion*, f.
 Véntilator, *ventilateur*, m.
 Véntricle, *ventricule*, m.
 Vénture, *risque, hasard*, m. *pacaille*, f.
 Vénture, *v. risquer, hasarder* — upon, *entreprendre*
 Vénturier, *s. aventurier*, e.
 Vénturesome, *Vénturous, a. hasardeux*, se.
 Vénturously, *ad. à l'aventure* [f.
 Vénturousness, *s. hardiesse*.
 Vénacity, *—ité, vérité*, f.
 Verb, *verbe*, m.
 Véral, *a. verbal*, e.
 Vérally, *ad. de bouche, verbalement*
 Vérbatim, *mot pour mot*
 Verbóse, *a. verbeux*, se. *diffus*, e.
 Verbócity, *s. verbiage*, m.
 Vérdant, *a. verdoyant*, e.
 Vérdict, *s. jugement; rapport*
 Vérdigress, *vert de gris*, verdet [f.
 Vérdure, *verdeur*; *verdure*, *verge*, *verge, baguette*, f. — *juridiction*, f. ressort, m. — (drink), *bord*, m.
 Verge, *v. pencher vers*
 Vérger, *s. porte-verge*, m.
 Verificatió, *s. -tion*, f.
 Vérify, *va. vérifier*
 Vérily, *ad. en vérité*
 Vérity, *s. vérité*
 Vérjuice, *verjus*, m.
 Vermicelli, *vermicelli*, vermicelles, m. pl.
 Vermicular, *a. -laire*, s.
- Vermiculated, *vermiculé*, e. *marqueté*, e.
 Vermicule, *s. petit ver*, m.
 Vermillion, *s. vermillon*, m.
 Vermin, *v. vermine*, f.
 Verminous, *a. vermineux*, se.
 Vernacular tongue, *s. langue maternelle*, f.
 Vernal, *a. printanier*, e. *ver*
 Véruant, *ensieur* [nal, e.
 Vérsatile, *a. souple*; *flexible*, *Verse, s. ve. s. m.* [2.
 — (of a chapter), *verset*
 — maker, *versificateur*
 Versed, *a. versé*, e. *savant*, e.
 Versicle, *s. petit vers*, m.
 Versification, *-tion*, f.
 Versifier, *versificateur*; *rim*
 Vérist, *vn. versifier*
 Vérist, *a. versifier*, f.
 Vértex, *verter, sommet*, m.
 Vértical, *a. vertical*, e.
 Vértically, *ad. verticalement*
 Vértigo, *s. vertige*, m.
 Vérine, *vervène*, f.
 Véry, *a. vrai*, e. même, s. *fluffé*, e. franc, he
 Véry, *ad. fort, bien, très*
 Véscle, *s. vésicule*, f.
 Vésper, *vêpres*, f. pl.
 Vessel, *vaisseau*; *vase*, m.
 Vest, *veste*, f. *vêtement*, m.
 Vest, *v. revêtir, investir*
 Véstal, *s. vestale*, f.
 Véstige, *vestige*, m.
 Véstiment, *vêtement*, m.
 Véstry, *sacristie*, f. *consistoire*, m.
 — (meeting), *assemblée*, f.
 — clerk, *secrétaire*, m.
 — keeper, *sacristain*
 Vésture, *vêtement*
 Vetch, *vesce*, f.
 Vétéran, *vétéran*, m.
 Vex, *v. vexer*; *fâcher*; *chaigriner*
 Vexation, *s. déplaisir*, m.
 Vexatious, *a. fâcheux*, se. *vexatoire*; *triste*, s.
 Vexatiously, *ad. d'une manière fâcheuse*
 Vóxer, *s. incommode*, s. *sq. cheux*, euse.
 Vial, *fiol*, f.
 Viana, *vianées*, f. pl. *viander*, m.
 Vibrate, *v. vibrer*; *remuer*

Vibration, *s. vibration*, *f.*
 Vicar, *vicair*, *m.* [*f.*]
 Vicarage, *vicariat*, *m.* cure,
 Vicarship, *s. vicariat*, *m.*
 Vice, *vica*; *défaul*
 — (smith's), *clau*, *m.* vis, *f.*
 — chops, *mâchoires*, *f. pl.*
 — admiral, *vice-amiral*, *m.*
 — admiralty, *vice-amirauté*, *f.*
 — *bellan*, *m.*
 — chamberlain, *vice-cham-*
 — *châncellor*, *vice-chance-*
 — *l'écrit*, *substitut* [*hier*]
 Viceroy, *s. vicaire*
 Viceroyalty, *vice-royauté*, *f.*
 Vice-treasurer, *sous-trésorier*, *m.* [*cier*]
 Viciate, *va. corrompre*, *vi-*
 Vicinity, *s. voisinage*, *m.*
 Vicious, *a. vicieux*, *se.*
 Viciously, *ad. vicieusement*
 Viciousness, *s. corruption*, *f.*
 Vicissitude, *vicissitude*
 Victim, *victime*
 Victor, *vainqueur*, *m.*
 Victorious, *a. victorieux*, *se.*
 Victoriously, *ad. victorieuse-*
 — *ment*
 Victory, *s. victoire*, *f.*
 Victuals, *vivres*, *m. pl.*
 Victual, *va. avitailler*
 Victualier, *s. cabaretier*;
 — *pourvoyeur*, *avitaillieur*, *m.*
 Victualling, *avitaillément*
 Videlicet, *ad. à savoir*, *sa-*
 — *voir*
 Vie, *s. envoi*; *renvi*, *m.*
 Vie, *v. envier*
 Vie with, *faire à l'envi*; *dé-*
 — *fer*; *contester*
 View, *regarder*, *voir exam-*
 View, *s. vue*, *f.* [*ner*]
 — (survey), *examen*, *m.*
 Vigil, *vigile*, *veille*, *f.*
 Vigilance, *vigilance*
 Vigilant, *a. vigilant*, *e.*
 Vigilantly, *ad. avec soin*
 Vigorous, *a. vigoureux*, *se.*
 Vigorously, *ad. vigoureuse-*
 — *ment*, *vivement*
 Vigour, *s. vigueur*, *f.*
 Vile, *a. vil*, *e. abject*, *e.*
 Vilely, *ad. mal vilement*
 Vileness, *s. bassesse*, *f.*
 Vilify, *v. ravaler*, *avilir*
 Vill, *Villa*, *s. maison de plai-*
 — *sance*, *f.*
 Village, *village*, *m.*

Villager, *villageois*, *e.*
 Villain, *scélérat*; *coquin*, *m.*
 Villainous, *a. scélérat*, *e. bas*,
 — *basse*
 Villainously, *ad. en scélérat*
 Villainy, *s. scélératesse*, *f.*
 Vindicate, *v. soutenir*; *jur-*
 — *viser*, *venger*
 Vindication, *s. défense*, *f.*
 Vindicative, *a. —tif*, *ve.*
 Vindicator, *s. défenseur*, *m.*
 Vindicative, *a. vindicatif*, *ve.*
 Vine, *s. cép de vigne*, *m.*
 Vine-dresser, *vigneron*
 Vine-leaf, *pampre*
 Vine-knife, *serpe*, *f.*
 Vinegar, *vinaigre*, *m.*
 — *cruet*, *vinaigrier*
 Vinegar, and pepper (a
 — *sauce*), *vinaigrette*, *f.*
 Vineyard, *s. vigne*, *f. vigno-*
 — *ble*, *m.*
 Vinous, *a. vineux*, *se.*
 Vintage, *s. vendange*, *f.*
 Vintager, *vendangeur*, *se.*
 Vintner, *cabaretier à vin*, *m.*
 Vintury, *marque au vin*, *m.*
 Viol, *viole*, *f.*
 Violate, *v. violer*
 Violation, *s. violément*, *m.*
 — *infraction*, *m.*
 Violator, *violateur*
 Violence, *s. violence*, *f.*
 Violent, *a. violent*, *e.*
 Violently, *ad. violemment*
 Violet, *s. violette*, *f.*
 Violet, *a. violet*, *te.*
 Violin, *s. violon*, *m.*
 Violoncello, *violoncelle*
 Vi per, *vipère*, *f.*
 Vi perine, Vi perous, *a. de vi-*
 — *père*
 Virago, *s. virage*, *f. gendar-*
 — *me*, *m. amazone*, *f.*
 Virgin, *vierge*, *pucelle*
 Virgin, *a. vierge*, *2. pur*, *e. [2]*
 Virginal, *—nal*, *e. de vierge*,
 Virginals, *s. épinette*, *f.*
 Virginité, *—nité*
 Virgo, *la Vierge*
 Virile, *a. viril*, *e. mâle*, *2.*
 Virility, *s. virilité*, *f.*
 Virtual, *a. virtuel*, *le.*
 Virtually, *ad. virtuellement*
 Virtue, *s. vertu*, *f.*
 Virtuous, *virtuose*, *2. curi-*
 — *cux*, *amateur*, *m.*
 Virtuous, *a. vertueux*, *se.*

Virtuously, *ad. vertueuse-*
 — *ment*
 Virulence, *s. venin*, *virus*, *m.*
 Virulent, *a. virulent*, *e.*
 Virulently, *ad. malignement*
 Visage, *s. visage*, *m.*
 Visceral, *a. des viscères*
 Viscid, *a. gluant*, *e.*
 Viscidity, *s. viscosité*, *f.*
 Viscount, *vicomte*, *f.*
 Viscountess, *vicomtesse*, *f.*
 Viscount, *vicomte*
 Viscous, *a. visqueux*, *se. glu-*
 — *ant*, *e.*
 Viscomess, *s. viscosité*, *f.*
 Visibility, *visibilité*
 Visible, *a. visible*, *2.*
 Visibly, *ad. visiblement*
 Visier, *s. visir*, *m.*
 Vision, *s. vision*, *f.*
 Visionary, *s. visionnaire*, *2.*
 Visit, *va. visiter*
 Visit, *s. visite*, *f.*
 Visiting, *visiteur*, *m.*
 Visitation, *—tion*, *visite*, *f.*
 Visiting, *visite*
 Visitor, *visiteur*, *m.*
 Visor, *masque*
 Vista, *vue*, *perspective*, *f.*
 Visual, *a. visuel*, *le.*
 Vital, *vital*, *e. vital*, *m.*
 — *pl.* [*pl.*]
 Vitals, *s. parties vitales*, *f.*
 Vitious, *a. corrompu*, *e. vi-*
 — *ceux*, *se.*
 Vitiously, *ad. mal*
 Vitiousness, *s. défaut*, *m.*
 Vitreous, *a. vitreux*, *se.*
 Vitriifiable, *vitriifiable*, *2.*
 Vitriolate, *va. vitrifier*
 Vitriification, *s. —tion*, *f.*
 Vitriify, *va. vitrifier*
 Vitriol, *s. vitriol*, *m.*
 Vitriolic, *a. vitriolique*, *2.*
 Vivacious, *a. vif*, *se. vivace*
 (for hardy plants)
 Vivacity, *s. vivacité*, *f.*
 Vivid, *a. vif*, *se. frais*, *m.*
 — *fraiche*, *f.*
 Vividly, *ad. vivement*
 Vividness, *s. feu*, *m.*
 Vivify, *va. vivifier*
 Viviparous, *a. vivipare*, *2.*
 Vixen, *s. chailleuse*, *mère*,
 — *f.* [*renarde*]
 Vixen, *fenelle du renard*;
 Vizard, *masque*, *m.*
 Viz, *ad. savoir*

V'izir, *s. vizir, m.* [m.]
 Vocabulary, *s. vocabulaire*,
 Vocal, *a. vocal, c. de voix*
 Vocation, *s. -tion, f.*
 Vocation, *vocatif, m.*
 Vociferation, *clameur, f.*
 Vociferous, *a. criard, c.*
 Vogue, *s. vogue, estime, réputation, f.*
 Voice, *vot; suffrage, m.*
 Voice, *va. publier*
 Void, *a. vide, 2. vacant, c.*
 — (deprived of), *dépourvu, c.*
 — (of no effect), *nul, le*
 — (vacuum), *s. vide, m.*
 Void, *v. vider; annuler*
 Voldable, *a. qui peut être annullé, c.*
 Volance, *s. vacance de bénéfice, f.* [2.]
 Volatile, *a. volatil, c. volage*,
 Volatileness, *s. volatilité, f.*
 Volatilization, *-ation*
 Volatilize, *v. volatiliser*
 Volcano, *s. volcan, m.* [f.]
 Volition, *s. volonté; volonté*
 Volley (of musket-shot), *s. salve de mousquetades, volée*
 — (shout), *acclamation*
 Volability, *volubilité*
 Volable tongue, *langue bien pendue*
 Volume, *volume, tome, m.*
 Volunious, *a. gras, cc.*
 Voluntarily, *ad. volontiers*
 Voluntary, *a. volontaire, 2.*
 Voluntary (musician's), *s. impromptu, m.*
 Volantier, *volontaire*
 Voluptuary, *voluptueux, cc.*
 Voluptuous, *a. voluptueux, cc.*
 Voluptuously, *ad. -tueusement*
 Voluptuousness, *s. volupté, f.*
 Volute, *volute*
 Vomica, *vomique* [m.]
 Vomit, *vomitif, vomissement*,
 Vomit, *va. vomir*
 Vomiting, *s. vomissement, m.*
 — nut, *noix vomique, f.*
 Voracious, *a. vorace, 2.*
 Voraciously, *ad. goulument*
 Voracity, *s. glotonnerie, voracité, f.*
 Vortex, *tournolement, tourbillon, m.*
 Vortical, *a. tournoyant, c.*

Vortices, *s. tournoisements, m. pl.*
 Votary, *s. dévot, c. dévoué*,
 — (of love), *amant, c.*
 Vote, *voix, f. suffrage, m.*
 — (advice), *opinion, f. avis, m.*
 Vote, *v. opiner; voter*
 Voie, *arrêter, conclurre*
 Voter, *s. opinant, m.*
 Votes, *résolutions, délibérations, f. pl.*
 Vouch, *v. garantir, affirmer*
 Voucher, *s. pièce justificative; preuve, f. garant, m.*
 Vouchsafe, *v. daigner; accorder*
 Vouchsafement, *s. condescendance; permission, f.*
 Vow, *vow, m.*
 Vow, *v. vouer, faire un vœu*
 — (to swear), *jurer, protester*
 Vowel, *s. voyelle, f.*
 Voyage, *voiage, m.*
 Voyage, *v. voyager*
 Voyager, *s. voyageur, m.*
 Volcano, *s. volcan*
 Vulgar, *a. vulgaire, 2. commun, c.*
 Vulgar translation of the bible, *la Vulgate, f.*
 Vulgar, *s. le bas peuple, m. populace, f.*
 Vulgarity, *basesse, f.*
 Vulgarly, *ad. vulgairement*
 Vulnerable, *a. vulnérable, 2.*
 Vulnerary, *vulnérable, 2.*
 Vulture, *s. vautour, m.*

W

WAB'BLE, *v. aller en zig-zag; ondoyer*
 Wad, *s. bourre; ouate, f. matelas, m.*
 Wad, *v. matelasser; bourrer; garnir d'ouate*
 Wad-hook, *s. tire-bourre, m.*
 Wadding, *ouate; bourre, f.*
 Waddle, *v. canoter; tortiller*
 Wadable, *a. gâté, 2.*
 Wade, *v. guéer, pénétrer*
 Wafer (for sealing), *s. obole, f. pain à cacheter, m.*
 — (pastry), *gaufre, f.*
 — (iron), *gaufrier, m.*
 Waft, *signal*

Waft (convey), *v. passer; convoyer*
 Wafter, *s. convoi, m. frégate, f.*
 Wag, *drôle, 2. badin, c.*
 Wag, *v. branler, remuer*
 Wage, *gager; essayer; faire*
 Wager, *gager, parier*
 Wager, *s. gageure, f. pari, m.*
 Wages, *gages, m. pl. salaire*
 Waggon, *s. charron*
 Waggon-maker, *charren*
 Waggoner, *roulier, voiturier*
 Wagtail, *hoche-queue, m. bergeronnette, f.*
 Wail, *v. déplorer*
 Wailing, *s. lamentation, f.*
 Wain, *charrette, f. chariot, m.*
 Char'les-wain, *la grande surse, f.*
 Wainable, *a. labourable, 2.*
 Wainage, *s. charroi, m. voiture, f.* [bris, m.]
 Waincot, *boiserie, f. lambrbris*
 Waincot, *v. boiser*
 Wainseotting, *s. lambrbrisage, m.*
 Waist, *milieu du corps, m. ceinture, f.*
 Waistcoat, *veste, camisole, f.*
 Wait, *guet-apens, piège, m.*
 Wait, *v. attendre; demeurer; se rendre*
 Wait on, *servir; accompagner; visiter*
 Waiter, *s. garçon de cabaret, de café; porte assiette, m.*
 Waiting-woman, *femme de chambre, f.*
 Waits, *sorte de hautbois; sérénade, aubade, f.*
 Wake, *v. veiller, waked; waken, waked* *éveiller, réveiller*
 — (watch), *veiller*
 Wake, *s. (country) veille; vigile, f.*
 Wake (of a ship), *stillage*
 Wakeful, *a. vigilant, c.*
 Wakefulness, *s. insomnie, f.*
 Wake, *échelle*
 — knot, *nœud rond, m.*
 Walk, *va. promener*

Walk, *vn.* se promener, al-
ler marcher
Walk in, entrer
— out, sortir
— the rounds, faire la ronde
Walk, *s. p.* amenade, allée, *f.*
Walker, *marcheur, se.*
Night-walker, *courreur, m.*
cou euse, *f.*
Walking, *promenade*
— place, *promenade, f. pro-*
menoir, m.
— stick, *bâton, m. canne, f.*
Wall, *muraille, f. mur, m.*
Wall (place of honour), *le*
haut du pavé, m.
— flower, *grosfée jaune, f.*
— tree, *espalier, m.*
— wort, *pariétaire, f.*
— creeper, *grimpeur, m.*
— hook, *gâche, f.*
Wall, *va. murer*
Wallet, *s. besace, f. bissac, m.*
Walling, *maçonnerie, f.*
Wallow, *v. se vautrer, se*
W. lout, s. noir, f. [rouler
— tree, noyer, m.
Wan, *a. blême, 2. pâle, 2.*
Wand, *s. baguette, verge, f.*
Wander, *v. rôder; errer; s'*
s'égarer [bond, m.
Wanderer, *s. rôdeur, vaga-*
Wandering, f. garenement
Wandering, *a. errant, c.*
vagabond, c. distrait, c.
égaré, c.
Wanderingness, *s. distraction,*
f. égarement d'es-
prit, m.
Wane, *déclin, décours, m.*
Wane, *vn. décroître [f.*
Wanness, *pâleur; mine pâle,*
Want, *v. manquer, avoir*
besoin de, vouloir, deman-
der
Want, *être dans la nécessité*
Want, *s. besoin, m. faute, f.*
— (poverty), *indigence,*
disette, f.
For want of, *faute de*
Wanted, *a. dont on a besoin,*
Wanting, *qui manque*
Wanton, *badin, c. soldate, 2.*
follet, te.
— (lascivious), *lascif, vc.*
Wantonly, *ad. de gaieté de*
cœur; en soldate
Wantomness, *s. badinage, m.*

War, *guerre, f.*
War, *faire la guerre*
Warble, *gazouiller*
— (quaver), *s'écrouler*
Warbler, *s. chanteur, se.*
Warbling, *romage; fredon,*
m.
Ward (of a city), *quartier*
— (pupil), *pupille, 2.*
— (keeper), *garde, m.*
— (custody), *prison, f.*
— (of a lock), *garde*
Watch, le guet, m.
Watch, *v. faire le guet*
Ward off, *parer, éviter*
Warden, *s. gardien, m.*
Wardenship, *jurande, f.*
The wardens, *la jurande, f.*
Warder, *garde; gouverneur,*
m.
Wardemote-court, *cour de*
quartier, f.
Wardrobe, *garde-robe*
Wardship, *garde, m.*
Wares, *denrées, f. pl.*
Warehouse, *magasin, m.*
Warehouseman, *garde-ma-*
gasin
Warfare, *vie, militaire, f.*
Warfare, *v. être en soldat; s'*
entraîner l'humanité
Warring, *a. guerrier, c.*
de guerre
Warily, *ad. avec prévoyance*
Wariness, *s. précaution, f.*
Warlike, *a. militaire, 2.*
guerrier, c.
Warm, *chaud, c.*
Warm (to be), *avoir chaud*
— I am warm, *j'ai chaud*
Warm, *ad. chaudement*
—, *v. chauffer, échauffer*
— again, *réchauffer*
Warming pan, *s. basinoire, f.*
Warmly, *ad. chaudement*
Warmth, *s. chaleur, f.*
Warn, *v. avertir*
Warning, *s. avis; avertisse-*
ment, m.
Warp (as boards), *v. se dé-*
former, plier
Warp, *cambrer*
Warp up (a ship), *touer*
Warp, *ourdir [c.*
Warped (as wood), *a. dévers,*
Warp, s. chafne; hanetière, f.
Warrant, *ordre, m. prise de*
corps, f.

Warrant (for a place), *bro-*
vet, m.
— of attorney, *procuration, f.*
—, *v. garantir; assurer*
Warrantable, *a. soutenable, 2.*
Warranter, *s. garant, m.*
Warranty, *garantie, f.*
Warren, *garenne*
Warrenner, *garennier, m.*
Warring, *action de faire la*
guerre, f.
Warrior, *guerrier, c. mili-*
taire; soldat, m.
Wart, *verru, f.*
Wart-wort, *verrucaire*
Warty, *a. plein de verrues*
Wary, *avisé, c. sage, 2. pré-*
voyant, c. ménager, c.
Wash, *v. (washed; washed,*
washen) laver; blanchir
— away, *off. or out, nettoyer,*
emporter; effacer
Wash, *s. (for hogs) lavage, m.*
lavure, f.
— (marsh), *marais, m.*
— house, *lavoir*
— ball, *savonnette, f.*
— tub, *cuvé*
Wash pot, *bassin, m.*
— (painter's), *lavis*
Washer-woman, *blanchis-*
seuse, f. [vage, m.
Washing, *blanchissage; la-*
Washy, a. flasque; humide,
Warp, s. guêpe, f. [f.
Waspish, *c. bourru, c.*
Waspishly, *ad. de mauvaise*
humeur [bourru, f.
Waspishness, *s. humeur*
Waste, *a. inutile, 2. de rebut*
—, *v. dissiper, gâter*
— (decay), *déchoir, diminuer*
er [détériorer
— (spoil), *savager, dévoter,*
Waste, s. dégat, ravage, m.
— book, *brodard*
— paper, *maculature, f.*
— good, *prodigue, m.*
— clothes (at sea), *parois*
Wasteful, *a. prodigue, 2.*
Wastefully, *ad. prodigale-*
ment [f.
Wastefulness, *s. prodigalité,*
Waste, disparater, rée.
Wat, *lièvre, m.*
Watch, *montre, f.*
— (guard), *guet, m.*
— (at sea), *quart*

Watch (at night), veille, f.
 — tower, guérie; échau-
 guette
 — light (at sea), fanal, m.
 Watch. v. veiller; observer;
 épier; faire le guet
 — and ward, faire le guet
 — (a sick person), viller
 Watcher, s. surveillant, in-
 specteur, m.
 Watchful, a. soigneux, se.
 Watchfully, ad. vigilem-
 ment
 Watchfulness, s. vigilance
 Watch-house, corps de gar-
 de, m.
 Watch-maker, horloger
 Watchman, homme de guet,
 m. sentinelle, f.
 Watchword, mot du guet, m.
 consigne, f.
 Wateet, eau, f.
 — (tide), marée, mer, f.
 Water-fowl, oiseau, aquati-
 — dog, ba-bet [que, m.
 — gravel, grua
 — mill, moulin, à eau
 — man, batelier
 — works, eaux, f. pl. jets
 d'eau, m. pl. [de, f.
 — spout, jet d'eau, m. trom-
 — lilly, nénuphar, m.
 — rage, digue; jauge, f.
 — rail, carcade
 — colours, miniature
 — gold, or moulu, m.
 Water borne, ad. à flot
 — house, s. réservoir, m.
 Fid. Eau, First Part
 Water, v. arroser, baigner
 — (a horse), abreuver
 Waterage, s. frais du bateau,
 m. pl.
 Watered (stuff), a. ondé, c.
 Watering-place, s. bains, m.
 pl. abreuvoir, m.
 — pot, arrosoir, m.
 Waterish, a. aqueux, se.
 Waterishness, s. sérosité, f.
 Watery, a. humide, s.
 Wattle, s. clate, f.
 Wattle, va. fermer de clates
 Wattles, s. parcs fait, de clates,
 m. [m.
 Wave, vague, onde, f. flot,
 — v. ondoyer; tourner
 Waved (as silk), a. ondé, v.
 Waver, v. chancler, vaciller

Wavering, s. inconstant, c.
 Wavering, incertitude, f.
 Wavering, a. inconstant, c.
 Waveringly, ad. avec incer-
 Wavy, a. ondé, c. [titude
 Wax, s. cire, f. [cirer
 * Wax, v. (waxed; waxes)
 — (grow), devenir, se faire
 — candle, s. bougie, f.
 — maker, irier, m.
 — taper, cierge
 Way, chemin, m. route, f.
 Way (manner), manière, sor-
 te, méthode, coutume, f.
 — (means), moyen, expédi-
 ent, m. [usage, f.
 — (custom); coutume, f.
 — (pass), état, m. passe, f.
 — (side), côte, sens, m.
 — thro', passage
 — in, entrée, f.
 — out, sortie, issue
 — faring-man, voyageur, m.
 Way, v. examiner
 Waylay, guetter
 Waylayer, s. traître, m.
 Wayward, a. fantaisie, s.
 Waywardly, ad. méchan-
 — ment [bourru, f.
 Waywardness, s. humeur
 We, pro. nous
 Weak, a. faible; infirme, s.
 Weaken, v. affaiblir, battre
 Weakening, s. affaiblisse-
 — ment, m.
 Weakly, a. faible; infirme, s.
 Weakly, ad. faiblement
 Weakness, s. faiblesse, f.
 Weakside, faiblesse, m.
 Weal, bien, bonheur
 Wealth, biens, m. pl. riches-
 — ses, f. pl.
 Wealthiness, opulence, f.
 Wealthy, a. riche, s. opu-
 Wean, v. sevrer [lent, a.
 Weaning, l'action de sevrer
 Weapon, arme, f.
 Weaponed, a. armé, e.
 Weaponless, sans armes
 * Wear (clothes), v. (wore;
 worn), porter
 * Wear (decay), user, passer
 — out, épuiser; mettre à bout
 — out s'éliminer, s'user
 — away, mincir; s'échoir, per-
 dre sa force, s'écarter
 — well, être, d'un bon user
 — (for fish), s. abreuvoir, m.

* Wear (clothing), tout ce
 qu'on porte; usage, user, m.
 Wearable, a. portable, s.
 Weaker, s. celui qui porte,
 &c. [nuyé, c.
 Weaned, a. fatigué, c. en-
 Weariness, s. fatigue, f. en-
 — nué, m. [pl.
 Weating, appareil, hardes, f.
 Weariness, a. ennuyeux, se.
 Weary, v. lasser, ennuyer
 Weary, a. las, se. ennuyé, c.
 Weazel, belette, f.
 Weather, tems, m.
 — gage, l'avantage du vent
 — cock, girovette, f.
 — glass, baromètre, m.
 Weather-beaten, a. fracturé,
 c. épuisé, c.
 Weather, v. doubler
 — (overcome), surmonter
 — a hawk, former l'oiseau
 * Weave, (wove; woven),
 tisser; faire au métier;
 tresser
 Weaver, s. tisserand, m.
 Weaving, tisserie, f.
 Weh, toile, qui est sur le mé-
 tier, f. tissu, m.
 — (in the eye), taie, f.
 — of lead, feuille de plomb
 Webster, tisserand, m.
 Wed, va. épouser [c.
 Wedded, a. entêté, a. attaché,
 Wedding, s. noces, f. pl.
 Wedge, coin, m.
 — (of metal), lingot
 — (mason's), loutaveau
 — (or lead), navette, f.
 Wedge, v. enclaver
 Wedlock, s. mariage, m.
 Wednesday, Mercredi
 Weed, herbe sauvage, f.
 Weed, va. sarcler
 Weeds, s. habits de deuil, m.
 Weeder, sarcler, se.
 Weeding-hook, sarcloir, m.
 Weedy, a. plein d'herbes
 sauvages
 Week (of time), s. semaine, f.
 — day, jour ouvrable, m.
 Weekly, a. chaque semaine
 * Weep, v. (wept; wept)
 pleurer
 * Weeper, s. pleureur, se.
 Weepers, pleureuses, f. pl.
 Weeping, pleurs, m. pl. lar-
 — mes, f. pl.

Wéepingly, *ad. en pleurant*
 Weet, or wit, *v. (wet, wots ; p. caret) savoir ; connaître*
 Weigh, *v. peser ; examiner*
 — anchor, *lever l'ancre*
 Weighable, *a. qui se vend au poids*
 Weighed, *pest. c. sage, ?*
 Weigher, *s. celui qui pèse*
 Weighing, *l'action de peser, f.*
 Weight, *poids, m. pesanteur, — of a pully-door, valet, m.*
 Weights, *balance, f.*
 Weightiness, *poids, m. pesanteur ; importance f.*
 Weighty, *a. pesant, c. — (of consequence), de poids, important, c.*
 Welch, *a. Gallois, c. — rabbit, s. ramequin, m.*
 Welcome, *a. bien-venu, c. —, s. accueil, m. —, v. faire accueil*
 Wellfare, *s. bien-être, m.*
 Well, *puits, m. source, f. —, eau, minérale, f. —, ad. bien, comme il faut —, bien, beaucoup, fort — and good, à la bonne heure*
 Wellbeing, *s. bien-être, m.*
 Well-borne, *a. de naissance, ?*
 Well done, *int. courage*
 — bred, *a. poli, c. — meaning, de bonne foi*
 — nigh, *ad. à peu près*
 — affected, *a. bien intentionné, c. — tasted, qui bon goût*
 — traded, *fort marchand, c. — a day ! int. ouais, hélas !*
 — doing, *s. bonnes actions, f. pl. — wisber, ami, c.*
 Welt, *s. bordure, bande, f.*
 Welt (of a shoe), *trepointe*
 Welt, *v. border*
 Wen, *s. loupe, f. [m.]*
 Wen on the throat, *goutte, f.*
 West, *occident, ouest, m.*
 West, Western, Wësterly, *a. occidental, c. d'ouest, d'occident*
 Westward, *ad. vers l'ouest*
 Wet, *a. mouillé, c. humide, ?*
 Wet, *s. moiteur ; eau, f.*
 Wet, *v. (wet ; wet) mouiller, humecter*

Wet sweetments, *s. confitures, liquides, f. pl. [m.]*
 — weather, *temps, pluvieux, f.*
 Wether, *un mouton [f.]*
 Wëtness, *humidité, moiteur, f.*
 Wey, *mesure Anglaise de cinq chaldrons, ou voies*
 Whate, *balaine [leine]*
 — bone, *balaine, côte, de baignoire*
 Wharf, *s. quai, m.*
 Whārlage, *quayage [quai]*
 Whārlinger, *maitre d'un quai*
 What, *pro. quoi, que, qui, quel, le. ce que, ce qui, quelque*
 What'ever, *quelque, quoique, tout ce que ou qui*
 Wheat, *s. froment, bled, m.*
 Whëaten, *a. de froment*
 Whëedle, *va. enjôler [f.]*
 Whëedle, *a. finesse ; coquetterie*
 Whëedler, *enjôler, sc.*
 Wheel, *roue, f.*
 Whëel-barrow, *brouette*
 Whëel-wright, *faiseur de roues, m.*
 Whëel-work, *rouage [ler]*
 Wheel, *v. se tourner, s'écouler*
 Whëelling about, *volteface, f.*
 Wheeze, *v. ronfler*
 Whelp, *s. jeune chien, m.*
 Whelp, *v. chienne, mettre bas*
 Whëlpish, *a. espiègle ; malicieux, euse. [dant que]*
 When, *c. au lieu que, pendant que*
 When, *ad. quand, lorsque*
 Whence, *d'où*
 Whencesoever, *de quelque endroit que ce soit*
 Whënéver, *toutes les fois que, quand*
 Whëre, *où [droit]*
 Whëreabouts, *où, en quel endroit*
 Whëreas, *d'auant que ; au lieu que, pendant que*
 Whëre'at, *de quoi, dont*
 Whëreby, *par lequel, qui*
 Whëréver, *partout où*
 Whërefore, *pourquoi ; c'est pourquoi*
 Whëre'ın, *en quoi, dans lequel, où*
 Whëre'into, *où, dans lequel*
 Whëre'of, *dont, de quoi, duquel*
 Whëre'ınto, *à quel [quel]*
 Whëreup'ın, *sur quoi, sur ces entrefaites*

Wherewith, *avec quoi, avec lequel*
 Wherewithal, *de quoi*
 Whërry, *s. bateau, bachel, f.*
 Whërryman, *batelier [m.]*
 Whet, *v. aiguiser [quelle]*
 Whëther, *pro. lequel, la-*
 Whëther, *c. si. soit, soitque*
 Whëstone, *s. pierre à aiguiser, f.*
 Whëtter, *aiguiseur, m.*
 Whëtting, *aiguisement*
 Whëy, *petit lait*
 Whëyish, *a. qui tient du petit lait*
 Which, *pro. qui, que lequel, celui qui, quel*
 Whiche'ever, *quel que soit, l'un ou l'autre*
 Whiff, *s. halenée, bouffée, f. soufflé, m.*
 Whiffle, *v. attraper, souffler*
 Whiffler, *s. baguenaudier, m. [néant]*
 Whiffing, *a. chétif, ve. de*
 Whig, *s. très-petite bière, f.*
 Whig, *républicain, m.*
 Whiggian, *parti des républicains ; bon parti*
 While, *tems, m. fois, f.*
 While, *ad. pendant que, tant que*
 While, *va. remettre, différer*
 Whilst, *ad. pendant que, tant que*
 Whim, Whimsy, *s. fantaisie, lubie, f. caprice, m.*
 Whimper, *vn. se plaindre, geindre [pl.]*
 Whimpering, *s. plaintes, f.*
 Whimsical, *a. fantasque, ?*
 Whimsically, *ad. par boutades [hous, m.]*
 Whin, *s. espèce de genêt ;*
 Whine, *vn. faire le dolent*
 Whining, *s. plaintes, f. pl.*
 Whip, *sout, m. (a stich), surjet, m.*
 Whipcord, *ficelle à fouet, f.*
 Whip-hand, *avantage, m.*
 Whip-lash, *piquant d'un fouet, m.*
 Whip-saw, *rabot*
 Whip, *va. fouetter, fesser*
 — out, *tirer promptement ; se saisir ; sortir promptement*
 — up, *monter à la hâte*

Whip up and down, *rôder* — (saw slightly), *surléger*
Whipping, *s. fouet, f.*
Whipster, *fouetteur, se.*
Whirl, *tourbillon, m.*
Whirl, *v. pirouetter; tour-
noyer* [m.
Whirlbone, *s. rotule, f. taton,*
Whirligig, *pirouette; toupie,*
f. {*fre, m.*
Whirlpool, *tournant, gouf-*
Whirlwind, *tourbillon*
Whisk, *v. vergeter*
— *exp'dier; passer vite*
Whisker, *s. moustache, f.*
Whisper, *v. chuchoter; mur-
murer*
Whisper, *s. chuchotement*
Whisperer, *chuchuteur, se.*
Whist, *int. chut; bouche cou-
sue*
Whist, *s. (game), whist, m.*
Whistle, *siflet, m.*
Whistle, *v. sifler*
Whistler, *s. sifleur, se.*
Whistling, *siflement, m.*
Whistling, *a. siflant, e.*
Whit, *s. unpeu; tant soit peu*
White, *a. blanc, m. blanche, f.*
White, *s. blanc, m.*
— *livered, a. lâche, 2.*
— *meat, s. laitage, blanc*
manger, m.
— *of an egg blanc d'œuf*
— *wort, matricaire, f.*
— *lime, blanc de chaux, m.*
— *lead, blanc de plomb*
Whiten, *v. blanchir*
Whitely, *a. pâle, blême, 2.*
Whitener, *s. blanchisseur, m.*
Whiteness, *blancheur, f.*
Whitening, *blanchiment, m.*
Whitewash, *laitage épais*
Whitewash, *v. blanchir*
Whither, *ad. où*
Whithers, *v. partout où*
Whiting, *s. merlan, m.*
— (soft chalk), *blanc*
Whitish, *a. blanchâtre, 2.*
Whitishness, *s. blancheur,*
couleur blanchâtre, f.
Whitlow, *panaris, m.*
Whitsuntide, *Penteôte, f.*
Whitsunday, *jour de la Pen-
teôte, m.*
Whiz, *v. bruire; bourdonner*
Who, *pro. qui* [que ce soit
Whoever, *quiconque, qui*

Whole, *a. entier, e. tout, e.*
Wholesale, *vente en gros, f.*
Wholesome, *a. sain, e. salu-*
dre ; salutaire, 2.
Wholesomeness, *s. salubrité, f.*
Wholly, *ad. entièrement*
Whom, *pro. qui que, lequel*
Whomsoever, *qui que ce soit*
Whoop, *s. hucé, f.*
Whoop (bird), *huppe*
Whoop, *v. huer, crier*
Whose, *pro. dont, de qui, à*
qui
Whosoever, *qui que ce soit*
Why, *ad. pourquoi, que*
Why truly, *vraiment*
Wick, *s. mèche, f. lumignon,*
m.
Wicked, *a. méchant, e.*
Wickedly, *ad. méchamment,*
mal [f.
Wickedness, *s. méchanceté,*
Wicker, *osier, m.*
Wicket, *guichet*
Wide, *a. large, 2. grand, e.*
ample, 2.
Wide, *ad. tout-à-fait*
Widely, *au large, éloigné, e.*
Widen, *v. élargir, étendre*
Wideness, *width, s. lar-*
geur, f.
Widgeon, *espèce de canard*
sauvage, cercelle
Widow, *veuve, f.*
Widower, *veuf, m.*
Widowhood, *veuvage*
Wield *v. manier, porter*
Wieldy, *a. maniable, 2.*
* Wife, *s. (wives) femme, f.*
Wig, *perruque*
— *Vid. Perruque. First Part*
Wight, *homme, sujet, m.*
Wild, *a. sauvage, féroce, 2.*
Wild, *Wilderness, s. désert,*
Wildfire, feu volage [m.
Wild'goose chase (to have),
courir après la lune
Wild'look, *air effaré*
Wildly, (irrationally), *ad.*
extravagamment
Wildness, *extravagance, fé-*
rocité, f.
Wild-stock, *sauvageon, m.*
Wild-youth, *jeune étourdi*
Wile, *fourberie, ruse, as-*
tuce, f.
Wily, *a. tétu, e. prémédité,*
[e.

Willfully, *ad.* obstinément ;
de propos délibéré
Willfulness, *s.* opiniâtreté, f.
Willily, *ad.* frauduleuse-
ment
Williness, *s.* ruse, f.
Will, *volonté, disposition*
— (writing), *testament, m.*
* Will, *v.* (would, been wil-
ling) vouloir
— (desire), *prier, supplier*
— (order), *ordonner*
Willing, *d'accord, prêt à*
faire
Willingly, *ad.* volontiers
Willingness, *s.* bonne volon-
té, f.
Willow, *sauve, m.*
— plot, *sauvaie, f.*
Wily, *a.* rusé, *c. fin, c.*
Wimble, *s.* vilebrequin, *m.*
Wimple, *guimpe, f.*
* Win, *v.* (won ; won) ga-
gner, *emporter*
Wine, *regimber ; ruer*
Winch, *s.* guindal ; *cric, m.*
— (of a press), *vis, f.*
Wind, *vent, m.* haleine ; *o-*
deur, f.
* Wind, *v.* (wound ; wound)
vibrer, *tourner*
— (silk, &c.), *dévider*
— (scent), *sentir, flâtrer*
— (a watch, &c.), *monter*
— (as a river), *serpenter*
— (as a serpent), *s'entortiller*
— (a horn), *sonner*
— (wrap up), *envelopper*
— up, *conclure*
Windbound, *a.* arrêté par le
vent
Winder, *s.* dévideur, *sc.*
Windfall (casual gain), *au-*
baine, f.
— (fruit), *abattis, m.*
Windflower, *anémone, f.*
Windiness, *ventosité*
Winding-sheet, *suaire, m.*
— stairs, *escalier à vis*
Windings and turnings, *dé-*
tours, m. pl.
Windlass, *vindas, m.*
Windgall, *molette, f.*
Window, *fenêtre*
Wind-pipe, *siflet, m.* trachée-
artère, f.
Windward, *ad.* vers le vent
Windy, *a.* venteux, *sc.*

Wine, *s.* vin, m.
 Wine-bibber, *biberon*, *sac à vin*
 — cooper, *tonnelier*; *courtier de vin*
 — porter, *encaveur*
 — conner, *Wipe-taster*, *gourmet*
 — press, *presseoir*
Vid. Vin. First Part
 Wing, *aile*, f.
 Wing, *v.* donner des ailes, *élever*
 — it away, *vn.* s'enlever
 Winged, *a.* ailé, c.
 Wink, *v.* cligner; *commencer*
 Wink, *s.* clin d'œil, m.
 Winking at, *convoitance*, f.
 Winner, *gagnant*, m.
 Winning (engaging), *s.* liant,
 —, *s.* profit, m.
 — side, *côté des gagnans*,
 Window, *v.* vanner [m.]
 Winnower, *s.* vanneur, m.
 Winnowing, *action de van-*
 — sieve, *van*, m. [ner, f.]
 Winter, *v.* hiverner
 Winter, *s.* hiver, m.
 — cherry, *coqueret*
 Wintry, *a.* d'hiver, *hivernal*, c.
 Winy, *vineux*, *sc.* de vin
 Wipe, *s.* lardon, m., *raillerie*, f.
 Wipe, *v.* essuyer; *nettoyer*
 — out, *effacer* [c.]
 Wiper, *s.* celui qui essuie,
 Wire, *fil de métal*, m.
 Wire-edge, *morfil*
 Wire-draw, *v.* tirer en fil
 Wire-drawer, *s.* tireur en
 fil, m.
 * Wis, *v.* (wist; p. caret) sa-
 voir, *connoître* [f.]
 Wisdom, *s.* sagesse; *sapience*,
 Wise, *a.* sage, *s.* servant, c.
 Wise, *s.* manière, *sorte, fa-*
 — con, f.
 Wiseacre, *benêt*, *sot*, m.
 Wisely, *ad.* sagement
 Wiser, *a.* plus sage
 Wiest, *le ou la plus sage*
 Wise-man, *s.* sage, *philos-*
 — ophie, m.
 Wish, *souhait*; *vou*
 Wish, *v.* souhaiter, *vouloir*,
 — désirer
 — joy, *féliciter, congratuler*

Well-wisher, *s.* bon ami, m.
 Wishful, *a.* desirux, *se.*
 Wishfully, *ad.* avec désir
 Wisket, *s.* panier, m. [chen
 Wisp, *torchon de paille, bou-*
 — Wistful, *a.* attentif, *se.*
 Wistfully, *ad.* avec attention
 Wit, *s.* esprit; *sans*, m.
 — (person), *bel-esprit*
 Witch, *s.* sorcière, f.
 Witchcraft, *sorcillerie*
 Witchery, *sortilège*, m.
 Witcraft, *invention, adresse*,
 — se, f.
 With, *pr.* avec; *de*; *par*;
 — à; *en*; *contre*; *chez*, *par-*
 — mi
 With that, *à ces mots*
 Withal, *avec*
 Withal, *ad.* d'ailleurs, *aus-*
 — si, *de plus*
 * Withdraw, *va.* (withdrew;
 withdrawn) *retirer, faire*
 — retirer
 * Withdraw, *v.* se retirer;
 — s'en aller, *sortir*
 Withdrawing-room, *s.* anti-
 — chambre, f.
 Withe, *osier*, *pl. yon*, m.
 Withers, *v.* se flétrir, *se faner*
 Witheredness, *s.* sécheresse, f.
 Withering, *a.* qui se flétrit
 Withers, *s.* garrot d'un che-
 — val, m.
 * Withhold, *v.* (withheld;
 withheld) *retenir*; *élar-*
 — gner [vice].
 Withholder, *s.* détenteur
 Within, *pr.* dedans, *dans*,
 — en, *d.* au-dedans, *par de-*
 — dans
 — (home), *au logis*
 — reach, *à la portée*
 — side, *ad.* intérieurement
 Without, *pr.* dehors, *par de-*
 — hors
 —, *sans*, *sans que*
 —, *c.* à moins que
 Withstand, *v.* faire tête à
 — résister; *s'opposer à*
 Withstanding, *s.* résistance, f.
 Wi thy, *osier*, m. [esprit
 Witless, *a.* pesant, *c.* sans
 Witling, *s.* bel-esprit *préten-*
 — du, m.
 Witness, *témoignage*
 —, *v.* témoigner
 Witnessing, *s.* témoignage, m.

Witicism, *un trait d'esprit*;
mot alambiqué, m.
 Witily, *ad.* spirituellement,
 — avec esprit
 Wittiness, *s.* gentillesse, f.
 Wittingly, *ad.* à dessein, *ex-*
 — près [pris
 Witty, *a.* spirituel, *le.* d'es-
 — Wives, *s.* pl. of Wife
 Wi wing, *mariage*, m.
 Wizard, *sorcier*, *devin*
 Wood, *guède*, f. *palud*, m.
 Woe, *malheur*, m. *mistère*, f.
 Woe, *int.* *malheur à*
 Woeful, *a.* triste; *miserable*, *s.*
 — Woefully, *ad.* tristement
 Wolf, *loup*, m.
 — (ulcer), *loup*
 She wolf, *louve*, f.
 Wolf's-bane, *aconit*, m.
 Wolf-milk (herb), *typhmale*
 Wolves, *pl.* of Wolf [s.]
 Wólvisk, *a.* goulé, *c.* vorace,
 * Wóman, *s.* (women) *la fem-*
 — like, *a.* en femme [me, f.]
 Wómanhood, *s.* l'état d'une
 — femme, m.
 Wómanish, *a.* efféminé, c.
 Wómanize, *v.* prendre l'air
 — d'une femme
 Wómankind, *s.* le sexe fémi-
 — nin, m. *les femmes*
 Wómanly, *a.* efféminé, c.
 —, *ad.* en femme
 Wómen, *pl.* of Woman
 Wónder, *v.* s'étonner, *être*
 — surpris
 Wónder, *s.* étonnement, *mer-*
 — veille; *surprise*, f.
 Wónderer, *s.* admirateur,
 — rice.
 Wónderful, *a.* étonnant, c.
 — well, *ad.* à merveille
 — rich, *extrêmement riche*
 Wónderfully, *à merveille*
 Wónderfulness, *s.* admira-
 — tion, f.
 Wóndering, *étonnement*, m.
 Wónderous, *a.* merveilleux,
 — se.
 Wónderously, *ad.* merveil-
 — leusement, *extrêmement*
 Wónt, *v.* se tenir d'ordinaire
 — a. accoutumé, c.
 —, *s.* coutume, f. *usage*, m.
 Wónted, *accoutumé*, c.
 Woo, *v.* faire l'amour
 Wood, *s.* bois, m.

Woodcock, *décausse*, f.
 Wooded, *a. boisé*, c.
 Wooden, *de bois*
 — bowl, *s. seille*, f.
 — shoes, *s. sabots*, m. pl.
 Woodland, *s. pays boisé*, m.
 Woodman, *cloporte* [pl.
 Woodmen, *gardes-forêt*, m.
 Woodmonger, *marchand de bois*, m.
 Woodpecker, *piovert*, grimpereau
 Wood-pigeon, *pigeon ramier*
 — pile, *bûcher*
 — pease, *pois sauvage*
 — sorrel, *oseille sauvage*, f.
 — stock, *tas de bois*, m.
 — yard, *magasin*, m. *basse-cour*, f.
 Wood-stack, *pile de bois*
 — house, *bûcher*, m.
 Woody, *a. boisieux*, se. *boisé*, c. [m.
 Woos, *a. galant*, amant
 Woof, *trame*, f.
 Wool, *s. laine*; *de la laine*, f.
 — gathering, *blaiserie*
 Woollen, *a. de laine*
 — dyer, *s. teinturier en laine*, m.
 Woolpack, *ballot de laine*
 Woollen cloth, *s. drap*, m.
 — draper, *marchand drapier*
 Woollen, *étouffe de laine*, f.
 Woolly, *a. laineux*, se.
 Word, *s. mot*, m. *parole*, f.
 — v. *exprimer*, écrire
 By word of mouth, *de bouche*
 High words, *grosses paroles*, f. pl.
 By-word, *s. proverbe*, m.
 Wordy, *a. verbeux*, se. *diffus*, c.
 Work, *s. travail*, m.
 — (thing wrought), *ouvrage*, m. *œuvre*, f.
 * Work, *va. (worked, wrought; wrought, worked) travailler*, mettre en œuvre
 * Work silk, *manufacturer*
 — a gown with gold, *brocher une robe en or*
 — a hat, *souler*
 — out, *achever, finir, venir à bout* [ver
 — (as liquors), *boutiller*, cu-

* Work (operate), *opérer*, agir
 — upon, *émouvoir, toucher*
 Worker, *s. ouvrier*, c. [m.
 — in a ship, *manœuvrier*
 Workhouse, *maison des pauvres*, f. *atelier*, m.
 Work day, *jour ouvrable*, ou *ouvrier*, m.
 Workfellow, *compagnon*, m.
 Workman, *ouvrier*, artisan
 Workmanship, *savoir-faire, ouvrage, travail*, m. *main d'œuvre*, f.
 Workshop, *atelier*, m.
 Workwoman, *ouvrière*, f.
 Working, *travail, ouvrage*, m. [ration, f.
 — (of physick, &c.), *opé-*
 — in a ship, *manœuvre*
 Worky, *a. ouvrable*, 2. *ouvrier*, c.
 World, *s. monde*, m.
 — (great number), *infinité* *abondance*, f. *beaucoup*, *ben*
 Worldliness, *attachement au monde*; — *mendacité*, f.
 Worliding, *mondain*, c.
 Worldly, *a. mondain*, c.
 Worm, *s. ver*, m.
 — (for a gun), *tire-bourre*
 — of a screw, *écrou*
 Worm-eaten, *a. vermoulu*, c. [f.
 Worm holes, *s. vermoulure*
 Worm, *v. éverrer*
 —, *supplanter* [f.
 — seed, *s. poudre aux vers*
 Wormwood, *absinthe*
 Wormy, *a. plein de vers*
 Worry (plague), *v. tracasser*
 — (tear to pieces), *mettre en pièces*
 Worse, *a. pire*, 2. *pis*
 Worse and worse, *ad. de mal en pis*; *de pis en pis*
 Worship, *s. culte, service*, m. — (title), *grandeur*, f.
 Worship, *v. adorer*
 Worshipful, *a. honorable*, 2.
 Worshipfully, *ad. avec honneur* [rice.
 Worshipper, *s. adorateur*
 Worshipping, *adoration*, f.
 Worst, *a. s. le pis, le pire*
 —, *battre, vaincre*
 —, *ad. le plus mal*
 Worted, *a. vaincu, c. battu*, e.

Worted, *s. laine filée*, f. [m.
 — stockings, *bas d'estame*,
 Wort, *medi*, m. [m. pl.
 Wort herbe, f. (enters in the composition of many English words: *liverwort, spleenwort, &c.*)
 Worth, *prix*, m. *valeur*, f.
 — (personal), *mérite*, m.
 —, *a. qui vaut*; *valant*
 Worthily, *ad. digne*
 Worthiness, *a. mérite*, m.
 Worthless, *a. sans mérite*, 2.
 Worthlessness, *s. indignité*, f.
 Worthy, *a. digne*, 2.
 —, *s. homme illustre*, m.
 Woven, *a. fait au métier*, *tissu*, c.
 Wound, *a. tourné*, c.
 —, *s. blessure, plaie*, f.
 — wort, *he be vulnérable*
 — v. *blessar*; *offenser*
 Wrack, *s. naufrage*, m.
 — v. *faire naufrage*
 Wrangle, *chicoter*; *disputer*
 Wrangling, *s. picoterie, dispute*, f.
 Wrangler, *chicanneur*, f.
 Wrap, *v. entortiller*
 Wrap up, *envelopper*
 Wrapper, *s. enveloppe*, f.
 Wrath, *courroux*, m. *colère*, f. [en colère
 Wrathful, *a. courroucé*, c.
 Wreak, *v. décharger, se venger*
 Wreath, *s. torse; guirlande*, f. *tortillon*; *tortis*, m.
 Wreath, *v. tordre*; *tortiller*
 Wreath (crown), *couronner*
 Wreathy, *a. tors*, c.
 Wreck, *s. débris*, m.
 — (weed), *varch*, sart
 Wrecked, *a. naufragé*, c.
 Wren, *s. roislet*, m.
 Wrench, *entorse*, f.
 Wrench, *v. se détordre*; *tordre*
 — open, *enfoncer, forcer*
 Wreat, *arracher*; *tordre*; *forcer*
 Wreat, *s. torse; violence*, *force*, f.
 Wrested, *a. tors*, c. *forcé*, c. &c. [c.
 Wrester, *a. celui qui tors*,
 Wrester, *vn. lutter*
 Wrester, *s. lutteur*, m.
 S s s

Wrestling, lutte, f.
 — place, paléstre
 Wretch, misérable, 2.
 Wretched, a. misérable ; pitoyable, 2. méchant, c.
 Wretchedly, ad. misérablement ; mal
 Wretchedness, s. misère, f.
 Wrinkle, v. se recoquiller, se plier, se replier ; se frouiller
 Wrinkling (of a snake), s. plis et replis, m. pl.
 Wright, ouvrier, m.
 * Wrung, v. (wrung ; wrung) tortore
 — (snake), arracher
 — (squeeze), presser, serrer
 — (torture), tourmenter
 Wrinkle, ride, f.
 Wrinkle, v. rider, se rider
 Wrist, s. poignet, m.
 Wristband, poignet
 Writ, ordre par écrit
 Writ of execution, lettres exécutoires, f. pl.
 — of error, proposition d'erreur, f.
 * Write, v. (wrote ; written, wrote) écrire
 — over again, réécrire ; mettre au net
 — out, transcrire, copier
 Writer, s. écrivain, auteur, m.
 * Writhe, v. (writhed ; writhen) tortiller, tordre
 Writing, s. écriture, f. écrit, m.
 — master, maître à écrire, m.
 Writings, écrits, ouvrages, m. pl.
 Wrong, tort, m. injustice, f.
 —, a. faux, etc. de travers
 — side, l'envers
 — side outward, à l'envers
 —, ad. mal, à tort
 —, v. faire tort
 Wrongful, a. inique ; injuste, 2.
 Wrongfully, ad. à tort
 Wrongheaded, a. égaré, e.
 Wroth, en colère, irrité, c.
 Wrought, travaillé, c. œuvre, c.
 Wrung, tortillé, c. tors, p.
 Wry, de travers, tortu, c.

Wry face, grimace, f.
 — mouthed, qui tord le
 bouche
 — necked, qui a le cou un
 peu de travers ; torticollis
 — neck (bird), s. tortois, m.
 Wry, v. être un peu de travers ; tordre, porter de travers
 Wryed, a. qui est de travers
 Wryly, ad. obliquement, de travers

Y

YACHT, s. yacht, m.
 Yard (measure), verge, f.
 Yard (inclosed place), cour
 — (of a ship), vergue
 Yare, a. compressé, c.
 Yarn, s. filure, laine filée, f.
 Yawl, chaloupe, f.
 Yawn, v. bâiller
 Yawn, Yawning, s. bâillement, m.
 Yaws, épien, plan
 Ye, or You, pro. vous
 Yeas, ad. oui, vraiment
 — (even), & même
 Yeas, v. agréer
 Yeasling, s. agneau, m.
 Year, an, m. année, f.
 Yearling, a. qui n'a qu'un an
 Yearly, annuel, le.
 —, ad. annuellement
 Yeas, v. être ému
 Yearning, s. compassion, f.
 Years (age), âge, m. années, f. pl.
 Yell, hurlement, cri, m.
 Yell, v. hurler, crier
 Yellow, a. jaune, 2.
 Yellow, s. jaune, m.
 Yellow-bay, jaunei
 Yellow-hammer, loriot
 Yellowish, a. jaunâtre, 2.
 Yellowness, s. couleur jaune, f.
 Yellow-dun, a. insabelle, 2.
 Yellowish, s. jaunisse, f.
 Yelp, v. glapir aboyer
 Yelpling, s. glapissement, m.
 Yeoman, métayer
 — of the pantry, panetier
 — du roi

Yeomanry, corps des hussards
 Yeomen of the guard, gardes à pied, m. pl.
 Yes, ad. oui ; si
 Yest, s. & outre, f. le matin, m.
 Yesty, a. écumeux, etc.
 Yesterday, ad. hier
 Yet, c. néanmoins, cependant, toutefois
 Yet, ad. encore
 Yew, s. if, m. (a tree)
 Yewen, a. sty
 Yield, v. céder ; abandonner
 Yield (produce), produire
 Yield (report), rendre
 Yield (grant), accorder, abandonner, concéder
 Yield (submit), céder, se soumettre
 — (consent), consentir
 Yielding, a. facile, s.
 Yieldingly, ad. librement
 Yieldingness, s. facilité, f.
 Yoke, joug, m.
 — (couple), couple, f.
 —, m. charme, m.
 —, v. accoupler, mettre au joug
 Yokefellow, s. compagnon
 m. compagne, f.
 Yolk, jaune d'œuf ; mœu, m.
 Yonder, ad. là
 Yon, Yonder house, cette maison-là
 You, pro. vous
 Young, a. jeune, 2.
 — ones, s. les petits, m. pl.
 — beginner, apprenti, 2. novice, 2. commençant, 2.
 Younger, a. plus jeune, 2. cadet, le.
 Younger hand (at play), der nier en carte
 Youngest, le ou la plus jeune
 Youngster, Yodker, jeune homme ; jeune éveillé, m.
 Your, pro. votre, vos
 Yourself, vous-même
 Yourselves, vous-mêmes
 Yours, le vôtre, 2. vous
 Youth, s. jeunesse, f. bas âge, m.
 Youthfully, a. soldat, 2.
 Youthfully, ad. en badin
 Youthfulness, s. tour de jeunesse ; m. jeunesse, f.

Z

ZANY, *s. zani, bouffon, m.*

Zani, *zèle*

Zélot, *zélateur, partisan*

Zéalous, *a. zélé, c.*

Zéalously, *ad. avec zèle*

Zealousness, *s. zèle, m.*

Zéaury, zédaire, *l. ou gin-
gembre sauvage, m.*

Zénith, z'nith, *point vertical,*

Zéphyr, zephyr [*m.*]

Zest *zest*

Zinc, *s. zinc; antimoine fe-
melle, m.*

Zodiac, *zodiaque*

Zonc, zone, *l.*

Zoology, zoologie, *l. discours
sur les animaux, m.*

Zoöphyte, *s. (partaking of
the nature of plants and
animals) zoöphyte, m.*

**Zoötoomy, dissection des ani-
maux, l.**

END OF THE SECOND PART.

PROPER NAMES,

IN ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

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ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

a. Adjective
anc. Ancient
c. Cape
e. Empire
g. Gulph
i. Island
k. Kingdom

l. Lake
m. Mountain
nn. National Name
p. Province
pl. Plural
r. River

s. Sea
sm. Substantive Masculine
sf. Substantive Feminine
str. Straits
sur. Surname
t. Town or City

* * * When no Sign of Gender is affixed to a Word, that Word takes the Gender of the nearest preceding Noun.

ACA

A

AB'DERA, t. *Abdère*, sf.
Aborigènes, nn. *Aborigènes*, 2. pl.
Abydos, *Abydos*, ou *Abyde*, sm
Abyssinia, k. *P'Abyssinie*, sf.
Abyssinian, nn. *Abyssin*, c.
Abyssinien, c.
Acadia, p. *P'Acadie*, sf.
Acadia, k. *P'Acadie*

ACR

Acadian, nn. *Acadien*, ne.
Ach' tes, *Achate*, sm.
Acarnania, pl. *P'Acarnanie*, sf.
Acarnanian, nn. *Acarnanien*, ne.
Acēstes, *Acēste*, sm.
A'chaemenides, *Achémenide*
Achāia, p. *P'Achaïe*, sf.
Achāian, nn. *Achāien*, ne.
Achēn, ne.
Acherusia, *Acheruse*, sf.
Achilles, *Achille*, sm.
Acrisius, *Acrise*

ADM

Acroceraunia, m. *Acrocéraunes*, m. pl.
Acroceraunian, a. *Acrocéraunien*, ne.
Acroceraunium, c. *Cap Acrocéraunien*, sm.
A'etson, *Action*
Actiæ games, *Jeux Actiaques*, sm. pl.
A'etium, t. c. (battle of) *Be-taille d'Actium*, sf.
Adelina, *Adeline*
Admētus, *Admète*, sm.

Adôlphus, *Adolphe*
 Adrastée, *Adraste*, sf.
 Adra stia, t. *Adrastie*
 Adrastus, *Adraste*, sm.
 Adrian, *Adrien*
 Adriatic Sea, *Mer Adriatique*, sf. *Golfe de Venise*, sm.

Æacus, *Eaque*, sm.
 Edessa, *Edesse* sf.
 Egæon, *Egæon*, sm.
 Egæan Sea, *Mer Egée*, sf.
 Egéria, *Egérie*
 Egésua, t. *Egecte*
 Egiale, *Egiale*
 Egina, i. *Egine*
 Eginetus, nn. *Eginètes*, 2. pl.
 Egisthus, *Egiste*, sm.
 Egle, *Eglé*, sf.
 Emathion, *Emathion*, sm.

Enceas, *Ence*
 Enéid, *Enéide*
 Eolus, *Eole*
 Esculapius, *Esculape*
 Esopus, *Esopo*
 Ethra, *Ethra*, sf.
 Etolia, p. l'Étolie
 Etna, m. (volcano) *Etna*, m.
 Africa (continent), l'*Africaine*, sf.

African, nn. *Africain*, e.
 Africanus, sur. l'*Africain*
 Agapetus, *Agapète*, sm.
 Agatha, *Agathe*, sf.
 Aglaïs, *Aglaé*, *Aglaïs*
 Agonalia (games), *Jeux Agonalis*, sm. pl.
 Anasuerus, *Anasuerus*, sm.

Alain, *Alain*
 Alarick, *Alaric*
 Albania, p. l'*Albanie*, sf.
 Albanian, nn. *Albanais*, e.
 Albanese, nn. *Albain*, e.
 Albigenae nn. *Albigens*, e.
 Alcides, sur. *Alcide*, sm.
 Alexus, *Alcée*
 Aleppo, t. *Alep*
 Alexander, *Alexandre*
 Alexandretta, t. *Alexandrette*, sf.

Alexandria, t. *Alexandrie*
 Algerian, Algerine, nn. *Algérien*, ne.
 Algiers, k. l. *Alger*, sm.
 Alice or Alicia, *Adelaide* ou *Alix*, sf.
 Alithée, *Alithée*
 Allobroge, nn. *Allobroge*, 2.

Allobroga, anc. k. l'*Allobrogie* sf.
 Alpheus, *Alphée*, sm.
 Alphonus, *Alphonse*
 Alps, m. les *Alpes*, sf. pl.
 Alwin, *Aluin*, sm.
 Amadéia, p. l'*Amaduite*, sf.
 Amalekite, nn. *Amalécites*, 2.
 Amalthée, *Amalthée*, s.
 Amazonia, p. Pays des *Amazones*, sm. [sf. pl.
 Amazona, nn. *Amazones*,
 Ambracia, t. *Ambracie*, sf.
 Ambrose, *Ambroise*, sm.
 Amodeus, *Amée*
 Amélia, *Emilie*, sf. [rique
 América (continent), l'*Amé-*
 American, nn. *Américain*, e.
 Américus Vespucius, *Améric Vespucé* sm.
 Ammonite, nn. *Hammonite*, 2. [ne.
 Amorite, nn. *Amorrhéen*,
 Amphitruo, *Amphitruon*, sm.
 Amurath, *Amurat*
 Amy, *Aimée*, sf.
 Anastasius, *Anastase*, sm.
 Anaxagoras, *Anaxagore*
 Anaxamander, *Anaximander*
 Anchise, *Anchise* [dre
 Anconia, t. *Ancone*, sf.
 Andalusia, p. l'*Andalousie*
 Andes or Cordilleras, m. *Andes* ou *Cordillères*, sf. pl.
 Andrew, *André*, m.
 Androgæus, *Androgée*
 Andromache, *Andromaque*,
 Andromeda, *Andromède*, [sf.
 Angelus, sur. l'*Ange*, sm.
 Anglo Saxon, nn. *Anglo-Saxon*, e.
 Anian, k. Côte d'*Ajan*, sf.
 Ann, Anne, or Anna, *Anne* ou *Annette*
 Annas, *Anne*, sm.
 Anselm, *Anselme*
 Anthæus, *Anthée*
 Anthony, *Antoine*
 Anticléa, *Anticléa*, sf.
 Antigua, i. *Antigue*
 Antioch, t. *Antioche*
 Antonio, *Antoinette*
 Antoninus the pious, *Antonin le pieux*, sm.
 Antwerp, t. *Anvers*
 Apennines, m. l'*Apennin*
 Apollo, *Apollon* [sf.
 Apollonia, anc. t. *Apollonie*,

Apulia, p. la *Pouille*
 Apulian, nn. *Apulien*, ne.
 Aquitain, anc. k. p. l'*Aquitaine* sf.
 Arablia, *Arabelle*
 Arabia (region), l'*Arabie*
 Arabia Petrea — *Pétée*
 — Deserta. — *Déserte*
 — Felix. — *Heureuse*
 Arabian nn. *Arabe*, 2.
 Aragonese nn. *Aragonais*, e.
 Arbices, *Arbace*, sm.
 Arbelia, t. *Arbellé*, sf.
 Arc dia, p. t. l'*Aradie*
 Arcadian, nn. *Acadien*, ne.
 Arcadius, *Arcade*, sm.
 Archibald, *Archambaud*
 Archimedes, *Archimède*
 Arethusa, *Aréthuse*, sf.
 Argus, *Argée*, sm.
 Argive, nn. *Argien*, ne.
 Argolis, anc. k. l'*Argolide*, sf.
 Argonauts, sur. *Argonautes*,
 Aria, *Arie*, sf. [sm. pl.
 Aristides, *Aristide*, sm.
 Aristippus, *Aristippe*
 Aristobulus, *Aristobule*
 Aristodemus, *Aristodème*
 Aristophanes, *Aristophane*
 Aristotle, *Aristote*
 Arménia, k. p. l'*Arménie*, sf.
 Arménian, nn. *Arménien*, ne.
 Arménus, sur. l'*Arménien*
 l'*Arménique*, sm.
 Arnold, *Arnaud*
 Artabazes, *Artabaze*
 Artaxerxes, *Artaxerxès*
 Longimanus,
 Artemisia, *Artémise*, sf.
 Arthur, *Artus* ou *Arthur*,
 Aher, *Asser* [sm.
 Asia (continent), l'*Asie*, sf.
 Asiatic, nn. *Asiatique*, 2.
 Asmonéan, nn. *Asmonéen*, ne.
 Asoph, t. *Azef*, ou *Zabache*, sm.
 Assyria, anc. e. l'*Assyrie*, sf.
 Assyrian, nn. *Assyrien*, ne.
 Astræa, *Astrée*, sf.
 Asturia, p. les *Asturies* sf. pl.
 Attyages, *Attyage*, sm.
 Atalanta, *Atalante*, sf.
 Athanasius, *Athanase*, sm.
 Athenian, nn. *Athénien*, ne.
 Athens, t. *Athènes*, sf.
 Atreus, *Atée*, sm.
 Attica, p. l'*Attique*, sf.
 Augurs, sur. *Augures*, sm. pl.

Augustus, *Auguste*, *am*.
 Auros, *Aure*, ou *Aurée*, *sf*.
 Aurelia, *Aurèle*.
 Aurélian, *Aurélien*, *am*.
 Aurora, *Aurore*, *sf*.
 Aushurg, *t. Aushurg*, *am*.
 Austin, *Augustin* (*sf*).
 Austrasia, *anc. k. l'Autrasie*.
 Austrasian, *nn. Austrasien*, *ne*.
 Austria, *anc. k. l'Autriche*, *sf*.
 Austria (carole), *Autriche*.
 Austrian, *nn. Autrichien*, *ne*.
 Azores, *t. les Açores*, *sf. pl.*

B.

BABYLON, *anc. t. Baby-lone*, *sf.* (*ne*).
 Babylonian, *nn. Babylonien*.
 Baccanals (festa), *Bacchanales*, *sf. pl.*
 Baccants, *Bacchantes*.
 Bactra, *t. Bactre*, *am*.
 Bactrian, *nn. Bactrien*, *ne*.
 Bactriana, *p. la Bactriane*, *sf*.
 Bactian, *anc. pr. la Bétique*.
 Bajazeth, *Bajazet*, *am*.
 Balbus, *sur. (stammerer)*
Balbus, le bègue.
 Bald (che), *Le Chevre*.
 Baldwin, *Baudouin*.
 Baltic, *s. La Baltique*, *sf*.
 Baptist, *sur. Baptiste*, *am*.
 Balthazar, *t. La Barbade*, *sf*.
 Barbara, *Barbe*.
 Barbarian, *nn. Barbare*; *ba-barresque*, *3.*
 Barbary (region), *La Barbare*, *sf.* (*am*).
 Barbarossa, *sur. Barberousse*.
 Barbuda, *t. La Barbude*, *sf*.
 Barcelona, *t. Barcelone*.
 Barnaby, *Barnabé*, *am*.
 Bartholomew, *Barthélemy*.
 Basil, *Basile*.
 Basil, *p. t. Bile*.
 Batave, *nn. Batave*, *2.* (*sf*).
 Bavaria (circle), *La Bavière*.
 Bavarian, *nn. Bavarais*, *c*.
 Beatrice, *Blatrice*, *sf*.
 Béda, *Bède*, *am*.
 Belgium, *p. La Belge*, *sf*.
 Belgic Gaul, *anc. k. la Gaule Belgique*.
 Belisarius, *Blésaire*, *am*.
 Bellona, *Bellone*, *sf*.
 Belshazzar, *Balthazar*, *am*.

Beneholes, *t. Benoûli*.
 Benedict, or Bénédict, *Bénédict*.
 Benedictine, *Bénédict*, *sf*.
 Bengol, *k. t. g. Le Bengale*, *am*.
 Beotia, *p. La Béotie*, *sf*.
 Beotian, *nn. Béotien*, *ne*.
 Bergewop-Zoom, *t. Berghop-rem*, *am*. (*sf. pl.*).
 Bernadine, *t. Les Bernadines*.
 Berna, *p. t. Berne*, *sf*.
 Bertha, *Berthe*.
 Bertum, *Bertrand*, *am*. (*sf*).
 Bessarabia, *p. La Bessarabie*.
 Biscay (bay), *p. La Biscaye*.
 Bithynia, *anc. k. La Bithynie*.
 Bithynian, *nn. Bithynien*, *ne*.
 Black-Sea, *La Mer Noire*, *sf*.
 Blanch, *Blanche*.
 Blase, *Blaise*, *am*.
 Blandea, *Bondie*, *sf*.
 Boethius, *Boetius*, *am*.
 Bohemia, *k. La Bohême*, *sf*.
 Bohemian, *nn. Bohémien*, *ne*.
Bohême, *2.* (*sf*).
 Bologna, *Bologne*, *in Italy*.
 Bona, *Bonne*. (*am*).
 Bonadventure, *Bonaventure*.
 Boristhenes, *t. Le Borysthène*.
 Bosnia, *p. La Bosnie*, *sf*.
 Bosnian, *nn. Bosniaque*, *2.*
 Bosphorian, *nn. Bosphorien*, *ne*. (*sf. am*).
 Bosphorus, *str. k. Le Bosphore*.
 Botany Bay (in New Holland), *Baie Botanique*, *sf*.
 Bothnia, *p. g. La Bothnie*.
 Braganza, *t. Bragançe*.
 Brandenburg, *p. t. Brandebourg*, *am*.
 Brandenburgher, *nn. Brandenbourgeois*, *c.* (*am*).
 Brasil (region), *p. Le Brésil*.
 Brazilian, *nn. Brésilien*, *ne*.
 Bremen, *t. Brême*, *am*.
 Briareus, *Briarée*. (*sf*).
 Brigid, or Bridget, *Brigide*.
 Brindisi, *t. Brindisi*, ou *Brindes*, *am*.
 Britany, *p. La Bretagne*, *sf*.
 Britain, *t. k. La Grande Bretagne*. (*sf. che*).
 British Channel, *t. La Manche*.
 Briton, *am. Breton*, *ne*.
 Brixen, *p. t. Brixin*, *am*.
 Brussels, *t. Bruxelles*, *sf*.
 Brutian, *nn. Brutien*, *ne*.
 Buda, *t. Bude*, *sf*.
 Bulgaria, *p. La Bulgarie*

Bulgarian, *nn. Bulgare*, *2.*
 Burgundian, *nn. Bourgogne*, *c.* (*Bourgeois*, *sf*).
 Burgundy, *p. anc. k. La Borne*.
 Burren, *t. Bures*, ou *Buron*.
 Byzantine, *nn. Byzantin*, *2.*
 Byzantium, *t. Byzance*, *am*.

C.

CADIZ, *t. t. g. Cadix*, *am*.
Cadix, *am*.
 Cafer, *nn. Caffre*, *2.*
 Caffaria (region), *La Caffaria*.
 Cain, *am*. (*Urie*, *sf*).
 Cairo, *t. Le Caire*.
 Calabria, *p. Calabre*, *sf*.
 Caledonian, *anc. k. La Caledonie*. (*ne*).
 Caledonian, *nn. Caledonien*.
 California (region), *La Californie*, *sf*.
 Calistus, *Caliste*, *am*.
 Calmuck, *nn. Calmoucks*, *2.*
 Cambay, *t. Cambaie*, *sf*.
 Cambria, *p. La Cambrie*.
 Cambyses, *Cambyses*, *am*.
 Camillus, *Camille*.
 Canaanite, *nn. Cananéen*, *ne*.
 Canadian, *nn. Canadien*, *ne*.
 Canary Islands, *Les Isles Canaries*, *sf. pl.*
 Candia, *t. t. Candie*, *sf*.
 Candian, *nn. Candien*, *2.*
 Cannibal, *nn. Cannibale*; *Carsibe*, *2.*
 Cannes, *t. Cannes*, *sf*.
 Canterbury, *t. Cantorbéry*.
 Canute, *Canut*. (*am*).
 Cape of Good Hope, *Cap de Bonne Espérance*.
 Cape Horn, *Cap Horn*.
 — Finistère. — Finistère
 — Verde. — Verd
 — North. — du Nord
 — St. Vincent. — St. Vincent
 Capitoline, *sur. Capitoline*, *c*.
 Cappadocia, *p. La Cappadoce*, *sf*. (*am, ne*).
 Cappadocian, *nn. Cappadocien*.
 Caromania, *p. La Carmanie*, *sf*.
 Caria, *anc. k. La Carie*.
 Carian, *nn. Carien*, *ne*.
 Caribbee, *nn. Caribbe*, *am*.
 Caribbe, *2.*

Ciribito Islands, Les Isles Co-
raïbes, ou Antilles, *af. pl.*
Corinthia, *p. La Corinthe*,
Carille, *Carille* [af.
Carnate, *p. La Carnate*
Carniola, *p. La Carniole*
Carolina, *p. la sf. Caroline*
Carpàthia (region), *La Car-
pathie* [Carpathienne
Carpàthian Sea, *La Mer*
Carthagénit, *i. Carthagène*
Carthagénian, *nn. Carthagi-
nois, e.*
Caspian, *nn. Caspien, ne.*
Caspian Sea, *La Mer Caspi-
enne, sf.*
Castilian, *nn. Castillan, e.*
Cassander, *Cassandre, m.*
Cassandra, *Cassandre, sf.*
Castile, *p. La Castille*
Catalonia, *p. La Catalogne*
Catalonian, *nn. Catalan, e.*
Catharine, *Catherine, sf.*
Cato, *Caton, m.*
Cathartes, *nn. Catite, z.*
Cathartes, *m. Le Catouat, m.*
Cecilia, *Cécile, sf.*
Celestine, *sur. Célestin, e.*
Celtiberia, *anc. k. La Celti-
berie, sf.*
Celtiberian, *nn. Celtibère, z.*
Cephalonia, *i. z. Céphalonie*,
Cephalon, *Céphale, m.* [sf.
Cepheus, *Céphée*
Cerberus, *Cérère*
Cesaréa, *i. Césarée, sf.*
Cestus, *Ceste, m.*
Ceylon, *i. Ceylan* [ne, sf.
Chalcidonia, *i. La Chalcédoi-
nide, p. La Chalcide*
Chaldæan, *nn. Chaldéen, ne.*
Champaign, *p. La Champag-
ne, p. La Chaonite* [ie, sf.
Chaonian, *nn. Chaonien, ne.*
Charity, *Charité, sf.* [m.
Charlemain, *Charlemagne*,
Char'ydis, *Caryde, sf.*
Cherokées, *nn. Chérakées, m.*
pl. [li
Chilian, *nn. Habitant du Chi-
li, m.* p. Chilmère, *sf.*
China, *e. La Chine*
Chinès, *nn. Chinois, e.*
Christian, *sur. Chrétien, ne.*
(proper name), *Chrétien*,
Christina, *Christine, sf.* [m.
Christopher, *Christophe, m.*
Christopher Columbus, *Chr-*

istophe Colomb
Chrysostom, *Chrysostome*
Cicero, *Cicéron*
Ciceronian, *a. Ciceronien, ne.*
Cilicia, *p. La Cilicie, sf.*
Cilician, *nn. Cilicien, ne.*
Cimbri, *m. Cimbres, z.* [ne.
Cimmerian, *nn. Cimmérien*,
Circassia (region), *La Circas-
sie, sf.*
Circassian, *nn. Circassien, ne.*
Circassian games, *les jeux*
Circense, *ou jeux du Cir-
glare, Chaire, sf.* [que m. pl.
Claudia, *Claudine*
Claudius, *Claude, m.*
Clemens, *Cléante*
Clementina, *Clementine, sf.*
Cleopatra, *Cléopâtre*
Clusian, *nn. Clusien, ne.*
Coblentz, *i. Coblencc, m.*
Cochinchina, *k. La Cochin-
chine, sf.* [chinoise, e.
Cochinchinese, *nn. Cochin-
chinoise, r. le Co-ye, m.*
Coelocryia (region), *la Coele-
syrie, sf.* [nombre, m.
Colubra, *i. Colmère, ou Co-
Colchian, nn. Colche, z.*
Colchis, *anc. k. la Colchide*
Cologne, *i. Cologne, m.* [sf.
Colosian, *nn. Colosien, ne.*
Commenus, *sur Commène*
Commodus, *Commode* [m.
Compostella, *i. Compostelle, sf.*
Congo (inhabitant of), *Con-
golais, e. Congolais, e.*
Constantine, *Constantin, m.*
Copenhagen, *i. Copenhague*
Copronymus, *sur. Copronyme*
Cordoba, *i. Cordoue, sf.*
Cordouan (pharos), *la tour*
de Cordouan
Coréa, *k. La Corée*
Corfu, *i. t. Corfou, m.*
Corinth, *i. Corinthe, sf.* [ne.
Corinthian, *nn. Corinthien*,
Cornélius, *Cornélie, m.*
Cornucopia, *Corne d'abon-
dance, sf.* [m.
Cornwall, *p. Cornouaille*,
Cornica, *i. La Corne, sf.*
Corsican, *nn. Corse, z.*
Corinna, *i. la Corogne, sf.*
Cosack, *nn. Cosaque, z.*
Courland, *p. Courlande, sf.*
Cracow, *i. Cracovie*
Creole, *sur. Créole*

Créteil, *nn. Crétois, e.*
Crim, *ou Crimée, p. la Crimée*,
Crispin, *Crepin, m.* [sf.
Croix, *Croixan, nn. Croix*,
Croatia, *p. la Croatie, sf.* [z.
Crook-backed, *sur le Bœuf*
Crotonian, *nn. Crotonien, z.*
Cuma, *i. Cumès, sf.*
Cupid, *Cupidon, m.* [rête, z.
Curelian, *ou Curète, nn. Cu-
ryares, Curyare, m.*
Cyclops, *nn. Cyclopes, m. pl.*
Cyprus, *nn. Cyrien, ne. Cy-
prus, i. Cypre, sf.* [prior, z.
Cyrenica, *anc. p. Cyrenai-
que, sf.*
Cyril, *Cyrille, m.* [que, sf.
Cythera, *i. Cythère, sf.*

D

Dacia, *nn. Dace, z.*
Dacia (region), *la Da-
cie ou Dace, sf.*
Dædalus, *Dédale, m.* [sf.
Dalcæria, *p. la Dalcærie*,
Dalmatia, *p. la Dalmatie*
Damascus, *t. Damas, m.*
Darius, *t. Darius, sf.*
Dane, *nn. Danois, e.*
Dardanelles, *str. les Darda-
nelles, sf. pl.* [sf.
Dardania, *p. la Dardanie*,
Daunia, *p. la Daunie*
Daunian, *nn. Daunien, ne.*
Dauphine, *p. le Dauphiné*,
Déborah, *D. dora, sf.* [m.
Dæcius, *Dèce, m.*
Dejanira, *Déjanire, sf.*
Deiphobus, *Déiphobe, m.*
Déli, *t. Delhi, ou Delli*
Delphic, *sur. Delphique, z.*
Delphos, *anc. t. Delphos, m.*
Demaratus, *Démarrate*
Democritus, *Démocrate*
Demosthenes, *Démosthène*
Denmark, *k. le Danemarck*
Diana, *Diane, sf.*
Dido, *Diun*
Dioclesian, *Dioclétien, m.*
Diodorus, *Diodore*
Diogenes, *Diogène*
Dionædes, *Diomède*
Dioscorides, *i. Dioscoride, sf.*
Dodona, *t. Dodone*
Dofrine mountains, *les Dof-
frines, sf. pl.*
Dolopia, *anc. k. la Dolopie, sf.*

Dolópian, *nn. Delope, 2.*
 Domingo (St.), *i. St. Dominique, sm.* [sf.
 Dominica, *i. la Dominique.*
 Dominick, *Dominique, sm.*
 Domitian, *Domitien*
 Dorian, *nn. Dorien, ne.*
 Doria, *p. la Doride, sf.*
 Dorothy, *Dorothée*
 Dover, *t. Douvres, sm.*
 Dráco, *Dracm*
 Dresden, *t. Dresde*
 Drusilla, *Drusille, sf.*
 Dunkirk, *t. Dunkerque, sm.*
 Dunstan, *Dunstan, Donatan*
 Dutch, *nn. Hollandois, e.*
 Dyomisius, *Denis, sm.*

E

EAST INDIES, les Indes Orientales. *sf. pl.*
 E'bro, *large r. l'Ebre, sm.*
 Ecabana, *t. Ecabane, sf.*
 Edinburg, *t. Edimbourg,*
 Edith, *Edith, sf.* [sm.
 Edmund, *Edmond, sm.*
 Edward, *Edouard*
 Edwin, *Edouin*
 Egalus, *Egalée*
 Egi'na, *i. Egipte, sf.*
 Egéria, *Egérie*
 Egéus, *Egée, sm.*
 Egypt, *k. l'Egypte, sf.*
 Egyptian, *nn. Egyptien, ne.*
 Elder (the), *sur. l'Ancien*
 Elean, *nn. Eléen, ne.*
 E'leanor, *Eléonore, sf.*
 Eli'jah, *or Eli'as, Elie, sm.*
 E'lis, *anc. k. t. l'Elid, ou*
 Eli'sha, *Elisée, sm.* [Elée, sf.
 Elsinóre, *t. Elsinour*
 Elyméan, *nn. Elymén, ne.*
 Emery, *Eméri, ou Emerie,*
 E'milianus, *Emilien,* [sm.
 E'mma, *Emme, sf.*
 England, *k. l'Angleterre*
 English, *nn. Anglois, e.*
 E'noch, *Enoch, sm.*
 Eolia (region), *l'Eolie, ou*
 Eolide, *sf.*
 Eolian, *nn. Eolien, ne.* [sm.
 Epaphrodítus, *Epaphrodite,*
 Ephésian, *nn. Ephésien, ne.*
 Ephesus, *t. Ephèse, sf.*
 Epicúrus, *Epicure, sm.* [ne.
 Epidauréan, *nn. Epidaurien,*

Epidáurus, *p. (proper name)*
 Epidauré, *sm.*
 Epimétheus, *Epiméthée*
 Epiphánus, *Epiphane*
 Epírus, *p. l'Épire, sf.*
 Eras'mus, *Erasme, sm.*
 Er'ustus, *Eraste*
 Erebus, *l'Erebe*
 Es-sias, *o. Isajah, Isaie*
 Estramadúra, *p. l'Estramadure, sf.*
 Eteócles, *Etéocle, sm.*
 E'thelstan, *Adelstan*
 Ethelwolf, *Ethelwolf, ou*
 Etelulfe, *[sf.*
 Ethiópia (region), *l'Ethiopie,*
 Ethiópian, *nn. Ethiopien, ne.*
 Etólian, *nn. Etolien, ne.*
 Etrúrian, *nn. Etrurien, ne.*
 Etrusque, *2.*
 Eubœa, *i. l'Eubée, sf.*
 Eubœ'na, *nn. Eubéen, ne.*
 Euclíd, *Euclide, sm.*
 Eugenius, *Eugène*
 Eunice'us, *Eumie* [rate
 Euphrátes, *large r. l'Euphrate,*
 Euríalus, *Euriale*
 Eurípides, *Euripide*
 Eurípus, *str. l'Euripe* [sf.
 Europa (continent), *l'Europe,*
 Européan, *nn. Européen, ne.*
 Eurybatus, *Eurybate, sm.*
 Eurypílus, *Eurypile*
 Eurystéus, *Eurysthée*
 Eutrópius, *Eutrope*
 Eusébius, *Eusèbe*
 Eustátius, *Eustache*
 Ezékiel, *Ezéchiel*
 Ezra, *Esdras*

F

FABIAN, Fabien, sm.
 Faith, *Foi, sf.*
 Falician, *nn. Falisque, 2.*
 Faúnus, *Faune, sm.*
 Felicity, *Félicité, sf.*
 Ferdinando, *Ferdinand, sm.*
 Féet'rius, *sur. Fétérien*
 Ferónia, *Féronie, sf.*
 Finland, *p. g. la Finlande*
 Finlander, *nn. Finlandois, e.*
 Fiónia, *i. la Fionie, sf.*
 Flánders, *p. la Flandre*
 Flémíng, *Flémish, nn. Fla-*
 Flóra, *Flóre, sf.* [mand, e.
 Flóral, *Floralia (games),*
 jeux floraux, *sm. pl.*

Floriánus, *Florien, sm.*
 Flórida (region), *la Floride,*
 Formésa, *i. Formose* [e.
 Formósus, *Formose, sm.*
 Fowler (the), *l'Oiseauleur*
 Frances, *Françoise, sf.*
 Francis, *François, sm.*
 Francónia (circle), *la Fran-*
 Frank, *Franc, sm.* [comie, sf.
 Frankfort, *Francfort*
 Frédérick, *Fédéric*
 French, *nn. François, e.*
 Friburg, *Frébourg, sm.*
 Frieland, *p. la Frise, sf.*
 Frielandér, *nn. Frison, ne.*
 Friuli, *p. le Frioul, sm.*
 From beyond sea, *sur. d'Ou-*
 Fulk, *Foulque, sm.* [premier
 Fulminátor, *Fulminant*
 Fürstenburg, *p. Fürstemberg*

G

GALATIA, p. la Galatie,
 Galícia, *p. la Galice* [sf.
 Gállienus, *Gallien, sm.*
 Gánga, *large r. le Gange*
 Ganymédes, *Ganymède*
 Gascony, *p. la Gascogne, sf.*
 Gául, *anc. k. la Gaule*
 Gaul, *nn. Gaulois, e.*
 Góffrey, *Geoffroi, sm.*
 Gelásia, *Gélatie, sf.*
 Gelásius, *Gélase, sm.*
 Genève, *Genève, sf.*
 Genóa, *repub. t. g. Gènes*
 Génocese, *nn. Gènesis, e.*
 Genevése, *Génévan, nn. Ge-*
 nevois, *e.*
 Génii, *Génies, sm. pl.*
 Géorgia, *p. la Géorgie, sf.*
 Georgian, *nn. Georgien, ne.*
 Georgiana, *Georgine, Geor-*
 gette, *sf.*
 Gérard, *Géraud, Gérard, sm.*
 Gérman, *Germain*
 German, *nn. Germain, e. Al-*
 lemand, *e.* [nique
 Germanicus, *sur. le Germa-*
 Germany, *e. la Germanie,*
 l'Allemagne, *sf.*
 Górras, *Gervais, sm.*
 Ghent, *t. Gand*
 Gideon, *Gédéon*
 Giles, *Gilles*
 Glasgow, *t. Glasgow*
 Gloucester, *t. Gloucester*

Gama, t. *Gnome*, sf.
Gnomides, *Gnomides*, ou
Gnomes, sm. pl.
Godefrey, *Godefroy*, sm.
Godeuin, *Godeuin*, ou *Gilduin*
Golconda, k. t. *Colconde*. sf.
Goud natured (the), *su. le*
Déboussaire
Gordius, *Gordien*, sm.
Gorgona, *Gorgones*, si. pl.
Gothia, p. la *Gothie*, sf.
Göthland, c. la *Gothlande*, ou
Gothie

Gránada, p. t. la *Granade*
Gratian, *Gratien*, sm.
Greece, anc. c. la *Grèce*, sf.
Grécian, *Grec*, nn. *Gréc*, que.
Greenland (region), le *Groën-*
land, sm. [*dois*, c.
Greenlander, nn. *Grœnlan-*
Gregory, *Grégoire*, sm.
Griffin, *Griffith*, *Griffon*
Grisson, nn. *Grisson*, c.
Gröningen, p. t. *Groningue*, sf.
Guelderland, p. la *Guelde*
Guernsey, t. *Guernesey*, sm.
Guiana (region), la *Guiane*,
Guiana (region), la *Guinée* (sf.
Gulph of Bôhnia, le *Golfe de*
Bothnie, sm. [*Finlande*
Gulph of Finland, le *Golfe de*
— of Vénice, — *de Venise*
— of Péria, — *Persique*
— of Arabia, — *Arabique*
— of México, — *du Mexique*
— of Bengal, — *de Bengale*
— of Lepanto, — *de Lépanthe*
Guzurat, k. p. le *Guzarate*, sm.
Gymnic games, les *jeux*
Gymniques, sm. pl.

H

HABAKKUK, *Habacuc*.
Hagar, *Agar* (sm.
Haggi, *Haggis*, ou *Agte*
Hague, t. la *Haye*, sf.
Hainault, p. le *Hainaut*, sm.
Halicarnassus, t. *Halicarnas-*
—, si.
Hali fax, t. *Hallifax*, sm.
Hain, *Cham*, ou *Cam*
Hamdryade, les *Hama-*
dryades, si. pl.
Hamburg, t. *Hambourg*, sm.
Händsome (the), le *bel*
Hannah, *Anac*, sf.

Hannibal, *Annibal*, sm. (ne.
Hanoverian, nn. *Hanoverien*,
Harefoot, *pie* de *lièvre*
Harpies, les *Harpies*, sf. pl.
Harpocrates, *Harpocrate*, sm.
Haruspex, *Haruspice*
Havannah, t. la *Havane*, sf.
Hébrew, nn. *Hébreu*, c.
Hécuba, *Hécube*, sf.
Heges pus, *Hégésippe*, sm.
Hélens, or *Hélen*, *Hélène*, sf.
Heliódorus, *Héliodore*, sm.
Heliogabalus, *Héliogabale*
Hélot, nn. *Hélate*, s.
Helvétian, nn. *Helvétien*, ne.
Henrietta, *Henriette*, sf.
Henry, *Henri*, sm. [*poë*, sf.
Hétopolis (region), l'*Hépta-*
Heracles, anc. t. *Héraclès*
Hermolides, sur. les *Héracli-*
des, sm. pl.
Heraclitus, *Héraclite*, sm.
Hercules, *He ulc*
Hercules's Pillars, les *Colo-*
nes d'Hercule, sf. pl.
Labour of Hercules, les *Tra-*
voux d'Hercule, sm. pl.
Hermes Trismegistus, *Her-*
mès Trimegiste, sm.
Hernician, nn. *Hernicien*,
Hérod, *Hérode*, sm. (ne.
Herodotus, *Hérodote*
Hérod, *Hérodote* (sf.
Hesperia, anc. k. l'*Hespérie*.
Hesperian, nn. *Hespérien*, ne.
Hessén, nn. *Hessen*, ne.
Hessian, nn. *Hessien*, ne.
Hessien, c. (sf.
Hetruria, anc. k. l'*Etrurie*.
Hezekiah, *Exéchias*, sm.
Hibernia, t. l'*Hibernie*, l'*Ir-*
lande, sf.
Hibernian, nn. *Hibernien*, ne.
Hibe, nn. c. *Irlandais*, c.
Hiérom, or *Jérôme*, *Jérôme*,
sm.
Hilary, *Hilaire*
Himérian, nn. *Himérien*, ne.
Hipparchus, *Hipparque*, sm.
Hippocrates, *Hippocrate*
Hippodamia, *Hippodamie*, sf.
Hippomenes, *Hippomène*, sm.
Hircania, anc. p. l'*Hircanie*.
sf. (ne.
Hircanian, nn. *Hircanien*,
Hircanus, *Hircan*, sm. (de, sf.
Holland, repub. p. la *Hollan-*
Hollander, nn. *Hollandais*, c.

Holy Land (region), la *Terre*
Sainte, sf.
Homer, *Homère*, sm.
Horatio, or *Horace*, *Horace*
Hosta Hoste, ou *Oste*
Hugh, *Hugues*
Humphrey, *Hoinfroy*
Hungarian, nn. *Hongrois*, c.
Hungary, k. la *Hongrie*, sf.
Hyacinthus, *Hyacinthe*, sm.
Hypermetra, *Hypermac-*
stre, sf.
Hystaspes, *Hystaspe*, sm.

I

IBERIA, anc. k. l'*Ibérie*, sf.
Ibèrian, nn. *Ibère*, s. *Ibè-*
rien, ne.
Icaria, t. *Icarie*, ou *Icare*, sf.
Icarian Sea, la *Mer Icarien-*
carus, *Icare*, sm. (ne.
Iceland, t. l'*Islande*, sf.
Iceland, sur. *Islandais*, c.
Icnoclast, nn. *Icnoclaste*,
Idalia, p. l'*Idalie*, sf. [s.
Idomeneus, *Idoménée*, sm.
Idamea, p. l'*Idumée*, sf.
Idamenn, nn. *Idumén*, ne.
Ignatius, *Ignace*, sm.
Iliad, *Iliade*, sf.
Ilinese, nn. *Illinois*, c.
Illyrian, nn. *Illyrien*, ne.
Illyricum (region), *Illyrie*, sf.
Immanuel, *Emmanuel*, sm.
India, l'*Inde*, sf.
India, nn. *Indien*, ne.
Indies, les *Indes*, sf. pl.
Indus, large r. l'*Inde*, sm.
Ingria, p. l'*Ingrie*, sf.
Ionia, p. l'*Ionie*
Ionian, nn. *Ionien*, ne.
Iphigenia, *Iphigénie*, sf.
Ireland, t. l'*Irlande*
Ireneus, *Irénée*, sm.
Irish, nn. *Irlandais*, c.
Iromide, sur. bras de fer,
côte de fer
Iroquois, nn. *Iroquois*, c.
Isabel, or *Isabella*, *Isabelle*,
ou *Isabeau*, sf.
Isauria, anc. k. l'*Isaurie*
Isaurian, nn. *Isaurien*, ne.
Isaurius, sur. l'*Isaurien*, l'*I-*
saure, sm.
Ishmael, *Ismaël*, sm.
Ismaethie, nn. *Ismaëtie*, s.
Isidrus, *Isidore*, sm.
Ttt

Isle of France, *p. l'île de France*, *sf.*
 Isocrates, *Isocrate*, *sm.*
 Israelite, *nn. Israélite*, *2.*
 Isthmian games, *les jeux Isthmiens*, *sm. pl.*
 Istria, *p. t. Istrie*, *sf.*
 Isthrian, *nn. Istrien*, *ne.*
 Iutubria (region), *Iutubrie*, *sf.*
 Itâlian, *nn. Italien*, *ne.*
 Italy (region), *Italie*, *sf.*
 Ithaca, *i. k. Ithaque*
 Ithacan, *nn. Ithacien*, *ne.*

J

JAMAICA, *i. la Jamaïque*, *sf.*
 James, *Jaqnes, Jacques*, *sm.*
 Jane, *Jeanne*, *sf.*
 Japan, *c. le Japon*, *sm.*
 Japanese, *nn. Japonais*, *c.*
 Jâquet, *Jaquette*, *sf.*
 Jâsper, *Gaspard*, *sm.*
 Jâvanese, *nn. Javan*, *ne.*
 Jaxartes, *large r. le Jaxarte*, *sm.*
 Jecou'ah, *Jéchaniah*
 Jecôshaphat, *Josaphat*
 Jénnet, *Jeanne*, *sf.*
 Jéphtah, *Jephthé*, *sm.*
 Jeremi'ah, *Jérémie*
 Jew, *nn. Juif, Juive*
 Joan, *Jaqueline*, *sf.*
 John, *Jean*, *sm.*
 Jôrdan, *r. le Jourdain*
 Josêphus, *Joseph*, *Joseph*
 Jôshua, *Josué*
 Josi'ah, *Josias*
 Jôvian, *Jovien*
 Jûdah, *Juda*
 Jûdea, *p. la Judée*, *sf.*
 Jûlia, *Julie*
 Jûlian, *Julien*, *sm.*
 Jûliâna, *Julienne*, *sf.*
 Ju lius, *Jules ou Jule*, *sm.*
 Ju lius Cæsar, *Jules César*
 Ju'no, *Junon*, *sf.*
 Justi'na, *Justine*
 Justi'nian, *Justinien*, *sm.*
 Juvénaia (games), *les jeux Juvenaux*, *sm. pl.*

K

KATHARINE, *Ca'herine*, *K'ow*, *p. t. Kiovie* [*sf.*

St. Kitts, *i. St. Christophe*, *sm.*
 Königsberg, *t. Königsberg*

L

LACÉDÆMON, *anc. t. Lacédémone*, *sf.*
 Lacedæmônian, *nn. Lacédémônien*, *ne.*
 Lack Land, *sur. sans terre*
 Laco'nia, *p. la Laconie*, *sf.*
 Laco'nian, *nn. Laconien*, *ne.*
 Lâértes, *Laërte*, *sm.*
 Lagénia, *p. la Lagénie*, *sf.*
 Lampicus, *Lampsaque*, *sm.*
 Lancaster, *p. t. Lancastr*
 Laodicea, *t. Laodicee*, *sf.*
 Laodicean, *Laodicien*, *ne.*
 Lapithæ, *les Lapithes*, *sm. pl.*
 Lapithæan, *nn. Lapithe*, *2.*
 Lâpland (region), *la Laponte*, *sf.*
 Lâplander, *nn. Lapon*, *ne. [sf.*
 Lâtin, *nn. Latin*, *c.*
 Latona, *Latone*, *sf.*
 Lâura, *Laure*
 Laurence, *Laurent*, *sm.*
 Lâzarus, *Lazare*
 Lâzy (the), *sur. le Fainéant*
 Lêah, *Lea*, *sf.*
 Lêander, *Léandre*, *sm.* [*ban*
 Lêbanon, *or Li'banus*, *m. le Li*
 Lêghorn, *t. g. Livourne*, *sf.*
 Lêlegia, *t. Lélégie*
 Léo, *Leon*, *sm.*
 Leonti'nian, *sur. Léontin*, *c.*
 Lestrigônian, *nn. Lestrigon*, *c.*
 Levantine, *nn. Levantin*, *c.*
 Leu'co-Syria, *p. la Leuco-Sy*
 Lêwis, *Louis*, *sm.* [*rie*, *sf.*
 Lêyden, *t. Leyde*, *sf.*
 Lêbitina, *Lébitine*
 Libu'ria, *p. la Liburnie*
 Liguria (region), *la Ligurie*
 Ligu'rian, *Ligurien*, *ne.*
 Limburg, *p. t. Limbourg*, *sm.*
 Lion-hearted, *sur. cœur de*
 Li'sbon, *t. Lisbonne*, *sf.* [*Lion*
 Lisle, *t. Lille*
 Lithu'nia, *p. la Lithuanie*
 Lithu'nian, *nn. Lithuanien*
 Livâdia, *p. la Livoudie*, *sf. [ne.*
 Li'verpool, *t. Liverpool*
 Livo'nia, *p. la Livonie*
 Lo'cris (region), *la Locrie*
 Lo'cian, *nn. Locre*, *2. Lo*
 crien, *ne.*
 Lombard, *nn. Lombard*, *c.*

Lômbardy, *anc. k. le Lombardie*, *sf.*
 Lôn'don, *t. Londres*, *sm.*
 Longimânus, *sur. Longue main* [*jeûtes*
 Long-shank, *sur. Longues*
 Lôrrain, *p. la Lorraine*, *sf.*
 Lothârius, *Lothaire*, *sm.*
 Lotophâge, *sur. Lotophages*, *2.*
 Lotisa, *Louise*, *sf.* [*siane*
 Louisiâna (region), *la Louis*
 Low Countries, *les Pays Bas*
 Lucânia, *Lucanie*, *sf.* [*sm. pl.*
 Lucânian, *nn. Lucanien*, *ne.*
 Lûicea, *repub. t. Lucques*, *sf.*
 Lûicece, *nn. Lucquois*, *c.*
 Lûcian, *Lucien*, *sm.*
 Lucina, *Lucine*, *sf.*
 Lucre'tia, *Lucrèce*
 Lûcy, *Lucie*
 Luke, *Luc*, *sm.*
 Lusâtia, *p. la Lusace*, *sf.*
 Lusitânia (region), *la Lusitanie* [*bourg*, *sm.*
 Lûxemburgh, *p. t. Luxem*
 Ly'bia, *p. la Lybie*, *sf.*
 Ly'bian, *nn. Lybien*, *ne.*
 Lycâonia, *p. la Lycanie*, *sf.*
 Lycâonian, *nn. Lycanien*
 Ly'cia, *p. la Lygie*, *sf.* [*ne.*
 Ly'cian, *nn. Lygien*, *ne.*
 Lycornedes, *Lycornède*, *sm.*
 Lycârgus, *Lycurgue*
 Ly'dia, *Lydie*, *sf.*
 Lydia, *anc. k. p. la Lydie*
 Ly'dian, *nn. Lydien*, *ne.*
 Lyn'ceus, *Lynce*, *sm.*
 Lysânder, *Lysandre*
 Lysip'pus, *Lysippe*
 Ly'strian, *nn. Lystrien*, *ne.*

M

MA'CEDON, *sur. le Macédonien* [*cédoine*, *sf.*
 Macedônia, *anc. k. p. la Macédonian*, *nn. Macédonien*, *ne.*
 Machabæ'us, *Machabée*, *sm.*
 Macrinus, *Macrin*
 Madêira, *t. Madère*, *sf.*
 Mæse, *r. la Meuse*
 Mâestricht, *t. Maastricht*, *sm.*
 Mâgdalen, *Madélène*, *sf.* [*sm.*
 Mâgdeburg, *t. Magdebourg*
 Mâjorca, *t. t. Majorque*, *sf.*
 Malâcca, *k. t. Malacca*, *sm.*

Ocean (Eastern), *Océan Oriental*
 Ocean (Southern), *Océan Méridional*
 Octavus, *Octave*
 Oedipus, *Oedipe*
 Oldenburg, *l. Oldembourg*
 Oliver, *Olivier*
 Olympia, *l. Olympie, sf.*
 Olympian games, *les jeux Olympiens, Olympiques, sm. pl.*
 Olympeas, *Olympe, sf.*
 Olympos, *m. Olympie, sm.*
 Olynthian, *nn Olynthin, ne.*
 Olynthus, *l. Olynthe, sf.*
 Onéimus, *Onésime, sm.*
 Onesiphorus, *Onésiphore*
 Orades, or Orkneys, *l. les Orcades, sf. pl.*
 Orchomenian, *nn. Orchoménien, ne.*
 Orates, *Oreste, sm. [rien, ne.]*
 Origen, *Origène*
 Orithia, *Orithie, sf.*
 Orpheus, *Orphée, sm.*
 Ostend, *l. Ostende, sf.*
 Ostia, *l. Ostie*
 Ostrogoth, *nn. Ostrogoth, c.*
 Otahite, *l. Otahiti, sf.*
 Otho, *Othon, sm.*
 Otranto, *p. l. Otrante*
 Ovid, *Ovide*

P

PACTOLUS, *r. le Pactole, Pádus, l. Padoue, sf. [sm.]*
 Palæmon, *Palmion, sm.*
 Palæologus, *sur. Paléologue*
 Palermo, *l. g. Palerme [sf.]*
 Palmyra, *anc. k. t. Palmyre, Pálus Méotis, s. g. Palus-Méotides, sm. [sf.]*
 Pampeluna, *l. Pampelune*
 Pamphylia, *p. la Pamphalie*
 Pânatheneæ (feasts), *Panathénées, sf. pl.*
 Pandora, *Pandore, sf.*
 Pannonia, *p. la Pannonie*
 Paphlagonia (region), *la Paphlagonie [gonten, ne.]*
 Paphlagonian, *nn. Paphlagon, les Parques, sf. pl.*
 Parma, *state, l. Parme, sf.*
 Parnassus, *m. Parnasse, sm.*
 Parthia, *anc. k. la Parthie*
 Parthian, *nn. Parthe, s. [sf.]*
 Parthian games, *les jeux Parthiques, sm. pl.*

Panthea, *Panthée, sf.*
 Patagonia (region), *Pays des Patagons, sm.*
 Patagonian, *nn. Patagon, c.*
 Patrick, *Patrice, sm.*
 Patrimony of St. Peter, *Patrioine de St. Pierre*
 Patroclus, *Patrocle*
 Pavia, *l. Pavie, sf.*
 Pegasus, *Pégase, sm. [sf.]*
 Pelagonia, *p. la Pélagonic*
 Pelæus, *Pélée, sm.*
 Peloponnesian, *nn. Péloponnésien, ne.*
 Peloponnesus, *p. isthmus; le Péloponnèse, sm.*
 Pennsylvania, *p. la Pensilvanie, sf. [vain, c.]*
 Penmylvanian, *nn. Pensilvénien, ne.*
 Penthésilæa, *Penthésilée, sf.*
 Pîntheus, *Penthée, sm.*
 Pergaménian, *nn. Pergaménien, ne.*
 Pergamos, *anc. k. t. Pergame*
 Periander, *Périandre [sm.]*
 Peribæa, *Péribée, sf.*
 Pernel, *Pernelle, ou Perro-Pérseus, Persée, sm. [ne.]*
 Pèrsia, *anc. k. la Perse, sf.*
 Pèrsian, *nn. Perse, s. Persan*
 Pérù, *anc. c. le Pérou, m. [ne.]*
 Pérúgia, *l. l. Pérouse, sf.*
 Péruvian, *nn. Péruvien, ne.*
 Péter, *Pierre, sm.*
 Pétersburg, *l. Pétersbourg*
 Péucetan, *nn. Peucète, s.*
 Phædra, *Phèdre, sf.*
 Phalantus, *Phalante*
 Pharaoh, *Pharaon*
 Pharsalia, *l. Pharsale, sf.*
 Phasian, *nn. Phasien, ne.*
 Phasis, *r. le Phase, sm.*
 Phenicia, *p. la Phénicie, sf.*
 Philadelphia, *p. l. Philadelphie [sf. sm.]*
 Philadelphus, *sur. Philadelphe, sf.*
 Philiberta, *Philiberte, sf.*
 Philip, *Philippe, sm.*
 Philippa, *Philippine, sf. [ne.]*
 Philippian, *nn. Philippien*
 Philippine Islands, *les Philippines, sf. pl. [sm.]*
 Phillipsburg, *l. Phillipsbourg*
 Philistine, *nn. Philistin, c.*
 Philoctetes, *Philoctète, sm.*
 Philologus, *sur. Philologue*
 Philomela, *Philomèle, sf.*
 Philosophus, *sur. le Philosophe, sm.*

Phineas, *Phinées*
 Phineus, *Phénix*
 Philægon, *r. le Philégon*
 Phœbea, *l. la Phœbe, sf.*
 Phœcean, *nn. Phœcien, ne.*
 Phœcia, *p. la Phœcie, sf.*
 Phœnetian, *nn. Phénicien, ne.*
 Phrygia (region), *la Phrygie, sf.*
 Phrygian, *nn. Phrygien, ne.*
 Phœtician, *nn. Phœnicien, s.*
 Phœticia (region), *la Phœtie, sf.*
 Picardy, *p. la Picardie [sf.]*
 Piet, *nn. Picté, s. [sm.]*
 Piedmont (state), *Piémont*
 Piedmontese, *nn. Piémontais*
 Piètra, *p. la Piètra, sf. [c.]*
 Pifides, *Pilade, sm.*
 Pindarus, *Pindare*
 Pindus, *m. le Pindé*
 Pisa, *l. Pise, s.*
 Pisan, *nn. Pisien, ne.*
 Pisistratus, *Pisistrate, sm.*
 Pittheus, *Pithée*
 Pius, *sur. Pie*
 Plato, *Platon*
 Pliny, *Pline*
 Plutarch, *Plutarque*
 Plauto, *Plauton*
 Pogonatus, *sur. Pogonat*
 Pôland, *p. la Pologne, sf.*
 Pôlander, or Pole, *nn. Polonois, c.*
 Polycarpus, *Polycarpe, sm.*
 Polyætus, *Polycète*
 Polydorus, *Polydore*
 Polymnia, *Polymnie, sf.*
 Polynices, *Polynice, sm.*
 Polyphémus, *Polyphème*
 Polyzæa, *Polyzène, sf.*
 Pomerania, *p. la Poméranie*
 Pomona, *Pomone*
 Pompey, *Pompée, sm.*
 Pondicberry, *c. Pondichéry, ou Penticéry [ain]*
 Pont-Euxine, *s. le Pont-Euxin*
 Pôntus, *anc. k. le Pont*
 Porphyrogénitus, *sur. Porphyrogénète [c.]*
 Portuguese, *nn. Portugais*
 Præburg, *l. Presbourg, sm.*
 Priapus, *Priape*
 Priscilla, *Priscille, sf.*
 Priscus, *sur. l'ancien*
 Prométhæa, *Prométhée, sm.*
 Propontis, *s. la Propontide, sf.*
 Protæus, *Protée*

Prussia, *k. la Prusse, sm.*
 Prussian, *nn. Prussien, na.*
Prusse, 2. [*de, sf.*
 Ptolémaïs, *anc. t. Ptolémaï.*
 Ptolemy (Philadelphus, *sur.*)
Ptolémée Philadelphe, sm.
 Punic war, *la guerre Punique, sf.*
 Pyramus, *Pyrame, sm.*
 Pyrrho, *Pyrrhon*
 Pythagoras, *Pythagore*
 Pythian games, *les jeux Pythiens, sm. pl.*

Q

QUADI, *nn. Quades, 2.*
 Quintilian, *Quintilien, sm.*
 Quintus-Curtius, *Quint-*

R

RADAMANTHUS, *Rhadamanthe, sm.*
 Radekund, *Radekunde, sf.*
 Ragusa, *repub. t. Raguse*
 Ragusan, *nn. Ragusins, e.*
 Ralph, *Raoul, sm.*
 Randal, *Randolph*
 Ratisbon, *t. Ratisbonne, sf.*
 Ravenna, *t. Ravenne*
 Red Sea, *la Mer Rouge*
 Reuben, *Ruben, sm.*
 Reynold, *Bernaud*
 Rhéa, *Rhée, sf.*
 Rhétia (region), *la Rhétie*
 Rhétian, *nn. Rhétien, ne.*
Rhète, 2.
 Rhine circle, *r. le Rhin, sm.*
 Rhodian, *nn. Rhodiens, ne.*
 Rhon, *t. Rouen, sm.*
 Rodolphus, *Rodolphe*
 Rôman, *nn. Romain, e.*
 Române, *Romain, sm.*
 Romania, *p. la Romanie, sf.*
 Romelia (region), *Romélie, ou Romélie*
 Rosamund, *Rosamonde*
 Rosetto, *t. Rosette*
 Russia, *e. la Russie*
 Rowland, *Roland, sm.*
 Rufus, *sur. Rufus, ou le*
 Rupert, *Robert* [*Roux*
 Russian, *nn. Russe, 2. Rus-*
zien, ne.

S

SABYNA, *Sabine, sf.*
 Sabian, *nn. Sabins, e.*
 Saguntum, *t. Sagonte, sf.*
 Salamandra, *t. Salamandre*
 Salaminian, *nn. Salaminien,*
Salaminis, i. t. Salamine, sf. [ne.
 Salentine, *nn. Salentin, e.*
 Saléntum, *t. c. Salente, sf.*
 Sallian, *sur. Sallien, ne.* [*sf.*
 Sallie (law), *la loi Sallique,*
Salonichi, t. Salonique, sf.
 Saltzburg, *t. Salzbourg, sm.*
 Saluzzo, *p. t. Saluces, sf.*
 Samaria (region), *t. Samarie*
 Samaritan, *nn. Samaritain,*
Samnite, nn. Samnite, 2. [*c.*
 Samôid, *nn. Samiote, 2.*
 Samogitia, *p. la Samogitie, sf.*
 Samoiéda, (region), *t. le*
Pays des Samoiédes, sm.
 Sampson, *Samsen*
 Santillana, *t. Santillane, sf.*
 Sappho, *Sapho*
 Saracen, *nn. Sarrasin, e.*
 Saragosa, *t. Saragosse, ou*
Sarah, Sara [*Saragoc, sf.*
 Sardanapalus, *Sardanapale,*
sm. [*sf.*
 Sardinia, *i. k. la Sardaigne,*
Sardinian, nn. Sarda, 2.
Sardinien, ne.
 Sardin, *t. Sardes, sf.*
 Sarmatia (region), *la Sarm-*
Saturn, Saturne, sm. [*tie*
 Satyr, *Sature*
 Savage, *Sauvage, 2.*
 Savoy (state), *la Savoie, sf.*
 Savoyard, *nn. Savoyard, e.*
 Saxon, *nn. Saxon, e.*
 Saxony (eire), *la Saxe, sf.*
 Scanderoon, *t. Scanderoon,*
sm. ou Alexandrette, sf.
 Scandinavia (region), *la*
Scandinavie, sf.
 Scandinavian, *nn. Scandina-*
vien, ne.
 Scenic games, *les jeux Scé-*
niques sm. pl.
 Seheld, *r. l'Escaut, sm.*
 Schönen, *or Scania, p. Scho-*
nen, sm. ou Scanie, sf.
 Seilly, *i. les Sorlingues, sf. pl.*
 Scipio (Africanus, *sur.*), *Sci-*
plion l'Africain, sm.

Selpio, (Emilianus, *sur.*) *Sci-*
plien, Emilien
 Selavonia, *p. l'Esclavonie, sf.*
 Selavoniar, *nn. Esclavon, ne-*
Scot or Scotch, nn. Ecossois,
e.
 Seotland, *anc. k. l'Ecosse, sf.*
 Seythia (region), *la Scythie*
 Seythian, *nn. Scythe, 2.*
 Sebastian, *Sebastien, sm.*
 Sebastian (St.), *t. c. St. Se-*
bastian [*culaires, sm. pl.*
 Sécular games, *les jeux Sé-*
Secovia, t. Ségovie, sf.
 Selucia, *anc. t. Séleucie*
 Seleucide, *sur. Séleucide, 2.*
 Seleucis, *anc. p. la Séleucie,*
Séneca, Sénèque, sm. [*sf.*
 Sepoy, *nn. Cipaye, 2.*
 Servia, *p. la Serbie, sf.*
 Severn, *r. la Saverne*
 Shem, *Sem, sm.*
 Short (the), *sur. le Bref*
 Siamese, *nn. Siamois, e.*
 Sibarite, *nn. Sibarite, 2.*
 Siberia (large region), *la Si-*
bérie, sf.
 Siberian, *nn. Sibérien, ne.*
 Sicilian, *nn. Sicilien, ne.*
 Sicily, *i. k. la Sicile, sf.*
 Sicyon, *anc. t. Sicyone*
 Sidonian, *nn. Sidonien, ne.*
 Sigismund, *Sigismoud, sm.*
 Silenus, *Silène*
 Silenus, *p. la Silésie, sf.*
 Silésian, *nn. Silésien, ne.*
 Silvan, *sm.*
 Silvester, *Silvestre*
 Simonides, *Simonide*
 Sisypheus, *Sisyph*
 Sixtus, *sur. Sixte*
 Sluys, *i. t. l'Ecluse, sf.*
 Smyrna, *t. g. Smyrne*
 Socrates, *Socrate, sm.*
 Sodom, *anc. t. Sodome, sf.*
 Sogdian, *nn. Sogdien, ne.*
 Sogdiana (region), *la Sog-*
diane, sf.
 Solomon, *Salomon, sm.*
 Sophie, *Sophie, sf.*
 Sophocles, *Sophocle, sm.*
 Sotor, *sur. Soter, Sauveur*
 Sound (the), *str. le Sund*
 Spain, *k. l'Espagne, sf.*
 Spaniard, *Spanish, nn. Es-*
pagnol, e.
 Sparta, *t. Sparte, sf.*
 Spartan, *nn. Spartiate, 2.*

Spitzbergen (region), *le Spitz-
de g.* sm.
Stanislaus, *Stanislas*
Stœnkirk, *t. Steinkerque*, sf.
Stéphen, *Etienne*, sm.
Stiria, *p. la Stirie*, sf.
Strábo, *Strabon*, sm.
Straits of Dover, *la Manche*,
sf. *le Pas de Calais*, sm.
Straits of Gibraltar, *le Dé-
troit de Gibraltar*
— of Káffa, — *de Kaffa*
— of Magéllan, — *de Magellan*
— of Le Mair, — *de Le Mair*
— of Ormus, — *d'Ormuz*
— of Babelmandel, — *de Ba-
belmandel*
— of Malacca, — *de Malaca*
— of Waigats, — *de Weygats*
— of Hudson, — *de Hudson*
— of Jesso, — *de Jesso*
Strasbourg, *t. Strasbourg*, sm.
Stratioticus, *sur. Stratiotique*
Strophad Islands, *les Iles*
Strophades, sf. pl.
Suabia (circle), *la Saabe*, sf.
Sulvi, *nn. Suèves*, 2.
Súnda Islands, *les Iles de la*
Sonde, sf. pl.
Supérbus, *sur. le Superbe*
Súrat, *t. Surat*, sf.
Suristan (region), *le Souris-
tan*, sm. [sf.]
Susannah, *Súmn, Susanne*
Susiána, *p. la Sustane*
Swede, *nn. Suédois*, c.
Swéden, *k. la Suède*, sf.
Sweyne, *Suñon*, sm.
Switzer, *Swiss, nn. Suisse*, 2.
Switzerland, *repub. la Suis-
se*, sf.
Sylph, *Sylphe*, sm. *Sylphide*,
sf. (sm.)
Sy'lván, *Sylvanus, Sylvain*,
Syracusan, nn. Syracusain, c.
Sy'ria (region), *la Syrie*, sf.
Syrian, *nn. Syrien*, ne.
Syro-Macedonian, *nn. Syro-
Macédonien*, ne.
Syro-Phœnician, *nn. Syro-
Phénicien*, ne.

T

TACITUS, *Tacite*, sm.
Tágus, or Tajo, *r. le Tage*

Támerlain, *Tamerlan*
Tángier, *t. Tenger*
Tántalus, *Tantale*
Tarentine, *nn. Tarentin*, c.
Tarentine-games, *les jeux*
Tarentins, sm. pl.
Tarcntum, *t. Tarente*, sf.
Tarquinius (Priscus *sur.*),
Tarquín l'Ancien, sm.
Tarquinius (Superbus, *sur.*),
Tarquín le Superbe
Társus, *t. Tarses*, f.
Tártar, *nn. Tartare*, 2.
Tártarus, *le Tartare*, sm.
Tártary (large region), *la*
Tartarie, sf.
Tegés, *t. Tégée*
Telémæhus, *Télémaque*, sm.
Témpé (valley of), *la Vallée*
de Tempé, sf.
Ténérif, *i. m. Ténériffe*, sm.
Térobra, *t. Tércère*, sf.
Téréus, *Terce*, sm.
Térnat, *t. k. Ternate*
Terra-Firma (South Ameri-
ca), *Terre-Ferme*, sf.
Terra-Magellanica, *Terres*
Magellaniques, sf. pl.
Tertullian, *Tertullien*, sm.
Teúton, *nn. Teuton*, c.
Thales the Milesian, *Thalès*
de Milet, sm.
Thália, *Thalie*, sf.
Thames, *r. la Tamise*
Theb. id., *p. la Thébaine*
Théban, *nn. Thébain*, c.
Themistócles, *Thémistocle*,
Theóbald, *Thibaud* (sm.)
Theodósia, *Théodose*, sf.
Theodósia, *Théodose*, sm.
Theóphilus, *Théophile*
Theophrástus, *Théophraste*
Thérésa, *Thérèse*, sf.
Thermopylæ (defile), *Ther-
mopyles*, sf. pl.
Théséus, *Thésée*, sm.
Thessalonian, *nn. Thessalo-
nien*, ne. [que, sf.]
Thessalonica, *t. Thessaloní*
Thésaly, *p. la Thessalie*
Thracian, *nn. Thrace*, 2.
Thucydides, *Thucydide*, sm.
Thuringia, *p. la Thuringe*, sf.
Thýsætes, *Thyeste*, sm.
Tiber, *r. le Tibre*
Tibérius, *Tibère*
Tigris, *r. le Tigre*
Timócrates, *Timocrate*

Timótheus, *Timothée*
Tithónus, *Tithon*
Títus, *Tite*
Ticus Livius, *Tito-Live*
Títus, *Týge* [bolste]
Tobolski, *r. t. Tobol*, on *To-
Toby*, or *Tóbit*, *Tobie*
Toléo, *anc. k. t. Toléde*
Transylvánia, *p. la Transil-
vanie*, f. (sm.)
Trasiménus, *l. Trasymène*
Trébizonde, *anc. c. t. Trébí-
sonde*, sf.
Trent, *p. t. r. Trente*, sm.
Triballi, *nn. Triballes*, 2.
Triars, *p. t. Trévès*, sf.
Tri'poline, *nn. Tripolitain*, ne.
Triptolémus, *Triptolème*, sm.
Trismégiste, *sur. le Tri-
mégiste*
Tróas, *anc. k. la Troade*, sf.
Trójan, *nn. Troyen*, c.
Tróilus, *Troïle*, sm.
Troy, *anc. t. Troie*, sf.
Tunísian, *nn. Tunisien*, ne.
Tunquinése, *nn. Tunquinois*,
c. [ne, sf.]
Turcománia, *p. la Turcom-*
Turk, *Turkish, nn. Turc*, m.
Turque, f.
Túrkey, *c. la Turquie*, sf.
Túscan, *nn. Toscan*, c.
Túscany (state), *la Toscane*,
Tydéus, *Tydée*, sm. [sf.]
Tygránes, *Tigrane*
Tyndarus, *Tyndare*
Tyre, *anc. t. Tyr*, sf.
Tyrian, *nn. Tyrien*, ne.
Tyrhénian, *nn. Tyrhénien*,
ne.

V

VALE'NCIA, *p. t. Valence*,
sf.
Valentine, *Valentin*, sm.
Valentinian, *Valentinien*
Valérián, *Valérien*
Valérius (Maximus, *sur.*), *Val-
ère-Maxime*
Vandal, *nn. Vandale*, 2.
Venéti, *nn. Vénètes*, 2. pl.
Vénétian, *nn. Vénitien*, ne.
Venice, *repub. t. g. Venise*, sf.
Vénusium, *t. Vénus*
Véra-Cruz, *t. la Vera-Cruz*
Veron'ica, *Véronique*

Vespasian, *Vespasien*, sm.
Vestals, *les Vestales*, sf. pl.
Vestivius, *le mont Veruue*, ou
Somma, sm.

Véyan, nn. *Vélen*, ne.

Vicentino, p. *Vicentin*, sm.

Vicenza, p. *Vicence*, sf.

Vienna, t. *Vienne*

Virgil, *Virgile*, sm. [nk, sf.

Virginia, p. and s. *la Virgi-*

Vi'sapote, k. t. *le Visapour*,

sm.

Vi'stula, or Weissel, r. *la Vis-*

tule, sf.

Vitravius, *Vitruve*, sm.

Vivian, *Vivien*

Volscian, nn. *Volscue*, 2.

Volusian, nn. *Volusien*, ne.

Vulcan, *Vulcain*, sm.

U

ULYSSES, *Ulysse*, sm.
United Provinces (re-
pub.), *Les provinces Unies*,
sf. pl.

Urania, *Uranie*, sf.

Urban, *Urbain*, sm.

Uriah, *Urie*

Ursula, *Ursule*, f.

Usbeck's (region), *le Pays*

des Usbecks, sm.

Usbeck's, nn. *Usbecque*, 2.

W

WALA'CHIA, p. *la Vala-*
chie, ou *Valachie*, sf.

Wales, anc. k. 12. p. *le Pays*

de Galles, sm.

Wallon, nn. *Wallon*, e.

Walter, *Gautier*, sm.

Wardhuys, p. t. *Wardhus*

Warsaw, t. *Varsovie*, sf.

Wascon, nn. *Gascon*, ne.

Welch, nn. *Gallois*, e.

West-India, region, i. *les*

Indes-occidentales, sf. pl.

Westmania, p. *Westmanic*, sf.

Westphalia (circle), *West-*

phalie

Wiburg, t. *Wibourg*, sm.

William, *Guillaume*

Wilhelmina, *Guillelmine*, sf.

Winifred, *Cénisfrède*

Wolfsenbuttle, t. *Wolfsen-*
buttle, sm.

Württemberg, p. t. *Wurtem-*

berg

Würzburg, p. t. *Wurzburg*

Z

ZAA'RA (region), *le Zara*
ou *Sarah*, sup.

Zabach, s. *Mer de Zabache*,

sf.

Zaccheus, *Zachée*, sm.

Zéland, i. p. t. *la Zélande*,

sf.

Zébulon, *Zabulon*, sm.

Zéchariah, *Zachary*, *Za-*

charie

Zedekiah, *Sédécias*

Zémbla Nova (region), *la*

Nouvelle Zemle, sf.

Zéno, *Zénon*, sm.

Zephani'ah, *Sophonie*

Zerubbabel, *Zorobabel*

Zoroaster, *Zoroastre*

Zuyder-zee, s. *le Zuider-zee*

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